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# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"I HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT" —John Paul Jones

CITY ★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 44 C [REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] OCTOBER 29, 1944. A ** PRICE TEN CENTS

# JAP BATTLE LOSS: 40 SHIPS

## 23 SUNK; M'ARTHUR LISTS 16 DESTROYED IN 1 FIGHT

### Two Battleships and Four Cruisers at Sea Bottom.

BULLETIN.

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Oct. 28—(AP)—The possibility that a fourth Japanese aircraft carrier was sunk in the battle south of Formosa and that the total enemy ships sunk or damaged in all three Philippine battles this week would well exceed 40 was raised here tonight.

MacARTHUR'S HDQ., PHILIPPINES, Oct. 29 [Sunday]—(AP).—Gen. MacArthur revised upward today his figures of Japanese naval losses in the Philippines and announced his fighters had damaged an enemy destroyer near Cebu, thus raising to at least 40 the confirmed total of Nipponese warships sunk or damaged in the three battles of last week.

MacArthur announced that in the southernmost of the three naval actions, that directed thru Surigao gulf on Oct. 25, all 16 enemy warships—the battleships Yamasiro and Fuso, four cruisers, and 10 destroyers—were sunk by Adm. Kinkaid's 7th fleet. Ten were sent down in the first hours of battle with the forces of Rear Adm. Jesse Oldendorf. The rest were tracked down and sent to their doom. Many survivors of the sunken ships were captured, including the captain of a Jap destroyer.

The additional destroyer was damaged in a separate action off Cebu by low flying fighter planes.

**23 Jap Ships Sunk.**

These new MacArthur figures, added to confirmations of Adm. Nimitz for the two other battles off Samar Island and south of Formosa, make a total of 23 enemy warships sunk, including two aircraft carriers, two battleships, eight cruisers, and 11 destroyers. Three ships probably were sunk and 14 damaged. Even these totals appeared likely to be increased.

MacArthur's bulletin also disclosed that 5th air force planes sank one destroyer and severely damaged a light cruiser in the Camotes Sea on the west side of Leyte Island and shot down seven planes. One American aircraft carrier sustained damage and casualties in this action.

**Tell of Heroic Stand.**

ABOARD ADM. KINKAID'S FLAGSHIP, Leyte, Philippines, Oct. 28 (AP).—Two American destroyers and a small destroyer escort in one of the most heroic actions of the war, straddled the path of the main Japanese battle fleet off the east coast of Samar to cover the retreat of vulnerable escort carriers the morning of Oct. 25.

The odds against the trio were overwhelming. Four Japanese battleships, eight cruisers, and 13 destroyers were enveloping the carriers.

Joseph I. Russell, Miami, Fla., aviation chief machinist's mate, from a carrier in the center of the attack, saw the destroyer escort lay a smoke screen and then dart back into it to deliver a close-range torpedo blow.

The two destroyers then followed up.

**Torpedo a Battleship.**

"Their torpedoes struck a Jap battleship," Russell said. "I saw it much later, dead in the water. That was one of the greatest performances I have ever seen. There were a lot of brave men fighting that day."

[*The dispatch did not mention the fate of the two destroyers and the escort. Official American losses in the three battles in the Phillipines announced at Pearl Harbor listed two unidentified destroyers and one unidentified destroyer escort as sunk.*]

The carriers were under attack by the battleships and 200 land-

[Continued on page 12, column 4.]

## War Summaries

ABOARD FLAGSHIP — Survivors tell how Princeton was sunk. Page 1.

PHILIPPINES—Raise estimate of Jap loss to 40 ships. Page 1.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Gen Stilwell recalled from China. Page 1.

PHILIPPINES—MacArthur's trap closing on Japs. Page 13.

LONDON—Nazis flee in Holland; west line cracked. Page 14.

LONDON—Reds open Latvia push, Berlin says. Page 15.

## SURVIVORS TELL HOW PRINCETON GOT DEATH BLOW

BY MORRIE LANDSBERG.

ABOARD U. S. CARRIER TASK FORCE FLAGSHIP, Philippine Sea, Oct. 26 [Delayed]—(AP).—From his topside battle station aboard the light carrier Princeton, Chief Gunner's Mate Clark L. Zeiders saw the first Japanese aerial bomb crash thru her flight deck and start her on the way to destruction.

"A Japanese plane dived almost directly ahead of the ship from about 2,000 feet," Zeiders said.

The survivor from Etters, Pa., said the bomb "looked like a 1,000 pounder, but appeared 10 times that large as it came down."

The bomb smashed into the hangar deck and exploded on the third deck with a great burst of flame.

**Look on Helplessly.**

On the bridge of this carrier, two days ago, I saw the first smoke curl up from the Princeton at 8:45 a. m. During the next few hours we looked on helplessly as explosion after explosion tore into the ship, one sending a cloud of smoke billowing a thousand feet into the sky.

What happened on the carrier itself was related today by the 25 year old Zeiders and six other survivors who were brought aboard this ship. Two of them once before made the same fight to live when the Wasp and Hornet were sunk.

"I started across the flight deck when I heard what I thought was strafing and immediately hit the deck," said Aviation Chief Ordnanceman Edward Mulgrew, 22, of Carlisle, Pa. "I felt the jar of a bomb and saw a small fire on deck. Moving to the forward part of the deck I heard the muffled explosion of a bomb.

**Chicagoan's Story.**

"In what seemed a few minutes the first torpedo went off on the hangar deck. It blew debris all over the place and took part of the flight deck right up in the air. Then there were small explosions, probably of gasoline containers."

Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate Leo P. Zilligen, 45, of 5597 S. Bishop st., Chicago, had gone to the flight deck to watch fighter planes land after they had shot down 37 Japanese planes out of several hundred which had attacked our carrier group that day. All but two Hellcats returned prior to the bombing.

A bomb made a hole three feet in diameter on the portside three-fourths of the way aft, said Zilligen. He added "smoke started to come up. I heard the popping of 50 caliber ammunition below. The first explosion shook the ship and the next one blew the elevator fish [torpedo] off."

The torpedoes that went off were on nine planes still on the hangar deck.

**Feels "Slight Jar."**

Ensign Frank Goodrich, 23, a fighter pilot of Iron Mountain, Mich., was in the readyroom just forward and below the ship's island structure. When the ack-ack firing began the flyers dispersed, but "we had no idea of its seriousness." Smoke already was beginning to fill the wardroom, and Goodrich saw his first casualties—men badly burned.

In a communications office under the flight deck Lt. [j. g.] Charles Avery, 42, Terrebonne, Ore., veteran of 24 years with the navy, felt a slight jar and thought a plane had crashed while landing.

"No one was particularly worried until 20 minutes later," he said, "when smoke started coming into the passageway. It got thicker. We put on gas masks.

"I was 50 feet away when a big explosion tore away the elevator, or part of the flight deck, but I don't remember any concussion and was not hurt. After the second explosion farther aft word was passed to put lines over the side."

**Lunch Was Prepared.**

Frederick A. Plath, 29, of McAllen, Tex., chief commissary steward, was in the provision issue room, about amidship on the starboard side of the second deck.

He was reading "The Last Flight of Butch O'Hare," a magazine account of the exploits of the famed navy flying hero. Plath had just prepared the lunch menu. The enlisted men were going to have as-

[Continued on page 12, column 1]

AS THE OTHER PRESIDENTS WOULD VOTE

## Gen. Stilwell Recalled; Hint Chiang Feud

BY WALTER TROHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(*Pictures on page 4.*)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, ranking American officer in the far east, has been relieved of triple command and recalled to Washington, the White House announced today.

No reason was given for the removal, but the announcement was regarded as confirming reports that the general and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had been at loggerheads.

It was reported that Stilwell and Chiang were in disagreement over strategy. It was also reported that the generalissimo had demanded the recall as a protest against failure of this nation to keep military and political promises made to China.

In New York an unnamed official of the Chinese government said Chiang had requested Stilwell's removal as the climax of a battle between them which has gone on ever since the battle for the Burma road two years ago, which the allies lost. Until Mme. Chiang left China for the United States two months ago she was the only one who kept the two leaders from fighting each other, this official said, and her departure was the signal for Chiang to ask Stilwell's removal.

Chiang, the official said, thought Stilwell should have remained in China and fought under his direction to save the Burma road, but Stilwell, deeming the generalissimo was acquiring too much authority, refused and went to Burma, since which time each has attempted to fight the war by himself.

**China Threatens to Quit.**

It is known that the Chinese have several times threatened to make peace because the allies have failed to supply sufficient arms. Various envoys have been sent to the generalissimo to counsel patience, including Vice President Wallace and former WPB Chairman Nelson.

On the heels of the White House announcement that Stillwell had been relieved of his duties as chief of staff to the generalissimo, deputy to Adm. Mountbatten, and American commander in the China-Burma-India theater, the war department announced that the general will shortly get "a new and important, but at present undisclosed assignment."

The army's announcement brought a flurry of speculation that Stillwell may have been ordered home to plan an invasion of the China coast.

**Commands Divided.**

The White House announcement disclosed that Stillwell's former theater is to be divided into two theaters under separate commanders. The United States forces in China are to be commanded by Maj. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, who will also act as chief of staff to Chiang, and the India-Burma theater will be under command of Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan.

Gen. Wedemeyer was deputy chief of staff of Mountbatten. Gen. Sultan, who was once chief of army engineers in Chicago and engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia, was deputy commander to Stilwell.

Stilwell was detailed to command American forces in the far east in March, 1942, shortly before the fall of the Philippines.

Wedemeyer, who takes over in China, became deputy chief of staff of the Southeast Asia command in October, 1943. He went to that assignment from his previous job in the office of assistant chief of staff in the operations division at Washington.

Sultan, 58 years old, was commanding general of the 8th corps in November, 1943, when he was transferred to the China-Burma-India theater to become deputy commander in chief.

## THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1944.

Sunrise, 7:20. Sunset, 5:49. Moonset, 5:54 a. m. tomorrow. Saturn and Jupiter are morning stars. Venus is the evening star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and cooler today and tonight; tomorrow fair and warmer; gentle to moderate winds; high temperature today, 54; low tonight, 40; high tomorrow, 65.

ILLINOIS: Fair and cooler today; tomorrow fair and warmer.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Oct. 29.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 2:40....†40 | 11 a. m....59 | 7 p. m....50 |
| 3 a. m....41 | Noon.......63 | 8 p. m....49 |
| 4 a. m....42 | 1 p. m....*64 | 9 p. m....48 |
| 5 a. m....45 | 2 p. m....63 | 10 p. m....47 |
| 6 a. m....46 | 3 p. m....62 | 11 p. m....47 |
| 7 a. m....47 | 4 p. m....59 | Midn't....‡46 |
| 8 a. m....46 | 5 p. m....55 | 1 a. m....44 |
| 9 a. m....49 | 6 p. m....51 | 2 a. m....43 |
| 10 a. m....55 | | |

*High. †Low. ‡Unofficial, midn't-2 a. m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Oct. 28.

Mean temperature, 58; normal, 46; excess since Jan. 1, 798 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.16 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 50 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 50; 7:30 p. m., 80.

[Official weather report on page 21.]

## Why Roy, Don't You Know There's an Election On?

Roy Dusan, 6106 S. Green st., an office manager, telephoned the metropolitan rent office of the office of price administration yesterday to complain that nothing had been done about his request for a reduction in apartment rent, altho investigations had been completed a week ago. The unidentified woman who answered the phone replied: "You don't expect us to do anything before election, do you?"

## Today's Tribune

News and Editorials..........Part 1
Sports.......................Part 2
Metropolitan section..........Part 3
Radio programs...............Part 3
Ten pages of comics..........Part 4
Classified ads...............Part 5
Drama, movies, music, books..Part 6
Society news, clubs, travel, women's features, patterns, crossword puzzle..........Part 7
Graphic weekly...............Part 8
Picture section..............Part 9

## Raise the Roof at New Deal's Building Edict

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 28 [Special].—Attempts to add a third floor to a two story nurses' home now under construction here have run afoul of regulations of a New Deal agency, which has ordered that the two story building be completed and the roof then torn off before the third floor can be added.

The resultant waste of money in building the roof and then tearing it off to make way for the third floor will approximate $5,000, said Max Hoagland, business manager of the Burnham city hospital, which is constructing the nurses' home.

"Everybody will think we're crazy putting the roof on the second floor and then tearing it off, but that's the way the federal works agency says we must do it," said Hoagland. "Common sense tells us to construct the third floor before putting on the roof but they say we can't do it that way."

**Planned Two Stories First.**

Hoagland said original plans provided for construction of the two story structure as a war project to house 56 student nurses added to the regular nurses' training program as a war time measure. The home was to cost $138,500 of which $66,500 is being provided by the government. The remainder is provided by a mortgage loan, Hoagland said.

Contracts were let to the Kuehne-Simmons Construction association of Rantoul and work was begun about six weeks ago.

After the contract was awarded, hospital officials decided to add a third floor to the structure to house 32 regular nurses now living in dwellings scattered thruout the city, Hoagland related. The added floor was to be financed entirely by the hospital.

**Two -thirds of a War Project.**

Federal works agency officials, however, declared that, under the Bolton act, which created the cadet nurse corps, they must limit the use of materials to projects directly connected with the war effort, Hoagland said. The hospital manager said he was told by FWA officials that the two floors could be considered a war project because they would care for the extra nurses being trained, but that, since housing already was provided for the regular nurses, the third floor could not qualify as a war project.

Therefore, Hoagland said, he was told by the FWA the two story structure must be completed and be given a certificate of compliance as being acceptable for use. Then, Hoagland said he was told, the roof could be torn off and the third floor added.

The FWA has jurisdiction over ing on community life expanded by the war effort."

## F. D. R. PROMISES NEW DEAL NO. 2; DEWEY HITS AT WAR 'CREDIT' CLAIM

### 84,000 Seats Filled in Soldiers' Field; Many Shut Out.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

President Roosevelt gave a vast throng in Soldiers' field last night a glowing prediction of untold prosperity for the nation in the peace time era if he is returned to the White House for a fourth term.

A crowd that filled all of the 84,000 seats of Soldiers' field with thousands more standing, heard the President's speech, and thousands of persons listened to loudspeakers outside. Mr. Roosevelt sat bareheaded and without a topcoat in an open automobile thruout the 45 minute address, while a raw northeast wind chilled the crowd. Some of the audience began leaving the south stands when the wind was most chilling, before the President had half completed his speech. [Details on Page 3.]

**Breeze Impedes Hearing.**

The crowd cheered, booed, and sent up gusts of laughter as Mr. Roosevelt exercised his oratorical talents in his best vein. The first great roar greeted his reference to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The crowd was strangely silent, however, during long sections of the address. This contrasted with the frequent cheering interruptions of his Philadelphia address Friday night. One explanation offered was that the strong breeze made hearing difficult for many thousands of those present.

It was one of the most expansive addresses of Mr. Roosevelt's career. He spared no adjectives in describing the bounties which, he promised, his administration is planning for every one if it is continued in power.

He calmly outlined a goal of 60 million peace time jobs which he admitted some people might think was "fantastic." Others might sneer at his program as the "dreams of starry eyed New Dealers, he added, but he had faith the American people could realize it.

The President did not touch in his address upon methods of financing his numerous proposals.

**Promises Trebled Trade.**

In ringing tones, he promised:

Higher wages for all; the control of wages to be removed after the war and their determination left to free collective bargaining between unions and employers.

More farm income; with the American farmer, a great producer, provided the means to be also a great consumer.

Jobs for every one; with close to 60 million productive jobs to be provided "by an adequate program."

Increased foreign trade, with congressional approval, so that its volume "can be trebled after the war."

That was just the beginning. Mr. Roosevelt went on to outline a program for building more than a million new homes a year for at least 10 years. The vast majority of this construction, he said, must be financed by private industry. For the very low income groups, federal housing must be continued, he declared.

**Pictures Dazzling Future.**

New highways, new parkways, new airports, new hospitals, new health clinics, new cheap automo-

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

### An Editorial
### The Twisting Trail of Deceit.

It is such a long, dreary way back over the twelve Roosevelt years that most people probably have forgotten that NR signified in NRA, the first miracle pulled out of the sleeve of the permanent tenant. NR was National Recovery. Mr. Roosevelt wanted only two or three years, three at most, to fix everything. Terminating dates were written in the must bills which the obedient congress passed without reading.. It was to be just that easy. Seven years later the wizard still was working with his alphabetical blocks. By that time he had the longest depression in American history and he was about to get the greatest war, and incur the most stupendous debt ever known to man.

On his own statements Mr. Roosevelt has proved himself either the greatest failure or the greatest falsifier who ever entered the White House as chief executive. In 1932 he said the government was on its way to bankruptcy. The occasion for this remark was the rise in the national debt under Mr. Hoover from 16 billions in 1929 to 20.8 billions. In 1933 Mr. Roosevelt in a message said that the unbalanced budget had contributed to the banking collapse. However, in 1934 he prepared a budget which he said would raise the national debt to 32 billions in 1935.

In two years this excoriator of Mr. Hoover's deficits had tripled them. He had added 12 billions to the debt, but he could still speak of recovery. "We should plan to have a definitely balanced budget for the third year of recovery and from that time on seek a continuing reduction of the national debt." In 1935 Mr. Roosevelt, back for his second term, was submitting a budget for 1936 "which," as he said, "balances except for expenditures to give work to the unemployed." Henceforth the budget was to be balanced except for the unemployed. The deficit for 1936 was 4½ billions. Two promises of the first term had gone where the woodbine twineth. There was no recovery and the debt was fattening on deficits. The incumbent hadn't whipped the depression, but he was whipping the taxpayer.

Soon, Mr. Roosevelt was crowding the statutory debt limit. In June, 1940, congress raised it to 49 billions and in

[Continued on editorial page.]

### Answers Democrat Recital of Their 'Achievements.'

CAMPAIGN NEWS

Text of Gov. Dewey's Syracuse speech on farm problems, Page 8.

Donors to One Thousand club pledged "policy chats" with President Roosevelt in letter by Tennessee congressman, Page 5.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Winding up a day of campaigning in upstate New York, Gov. Dewey, the Republican Presidential nominee, late today said he wanted to assure America that he would never use his office "to claim personal or political credit for the magnificent achievements of the American people or for the sacrifices of their sons."

The New York governor was addressing a cheering crowd of 2,500 persons from the rear platform of his special train here when he gave this answer to the President's recital in Philadelphia last night of the Democratic administration's war accomplishments.

**Crowd Cheers Retort.**

The crowd greeted the reference to the President's Philadelphia talk with applause.

Dewey also assured his Utica audience that "with your help at the polls, we'll end the quarrels, chaos, bungling and confusion in Washington, D. C. This will speed the end of the war and bring about a unity of the people necessary to solve the problems of peace.

He further promised:

"We'll rewrite the laws that are now choking little business to death. We'll revise the tax program that has stalled the nation's jobmaking machinery. We'll have a housecleaning—Perkins, Hopkins, Ickes, and the others. We'll end government by epithet. We'll stop the abuse of congress. We'll appoint to the cabinet men big enough for their jobs."

Dewey's platform appearance followed an earlier speech at Syracuse directed to the nation's farmers. He was to return to Albany tonight. His next scheduled radio address will be Tuesday night from Buffalo, N. Y.

**ASSAILS FARM BUNGLING**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 28. — Gov. Dewey, in an address broadcast today to the farmers of America, told the nation's food producers it took a war to get them profitable market prices under the New Deal, just as it took a war to relieve unemployment under the present administration.

The address, before a crowd of 4,000 which overflowed Central High school auditorium, opened Dewey's campaign in upstate New York. The Republican Presidential candidate was introduced to radio's farm and home hour by Gov. Hickenlooper of Iowa, who spoke from Burlington, Ia. Rep. Mundt [R., S. D.] also was on the platform.

Dewey promised agriculture a fair and equitable income in comparison with labor, business, and industry.

**Vows End of Regimentation.**

He said the prosperity of the grower is dependent upon the prosperity of the consumer and that the general economy of the nation is dependent upon the well being of the farmer. He pledged the Republican party to further the economics of the country as a whole, with special measures to protect agriculture from its special risks of weather and fluctuating prices.

Dewey said this will be done without attempts to regiment farmers such as he said have characterized the administration under New Deal theorists in Washington.

Dewey charged that farm programs have been perverted for political profit under President Roosevelt.

**Scarcity Theory Condemned.**

The candidate condemned the philosophy of scarcity practiced by the New Deal in the peace years of pig killing and plowing under.

He cited the conflicts between the war food administrator and the secretary of agriculture, which led Chester Davis to resign as food administrator. He told of the feud between the secretary of agriculture and the director of the rural electrification administration.

## 3 Mississippi Electors Desert F. D. R.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 28 [Special].—Three of Mississippi's nine Democratic Presidential electoral nominees today declared in a statement to the state's voters that they would cast their electoral votes for Sen. Byrd [D., Va.].

Among reasons the electors gave for deserting were the Roosevelt-Truman "appeal to the Negro vote in the north, promising to do away with race segregation in the south; their open acceptance of support from the Communists and Sidney Hillman's CIO committee, and because these two men no longer represent the Democratic party as we know it."

Capitol observers said they expected two or three of the remaining six to take the same action before the Nov. 7 election.

Today's action by the three electors, barring a reversal of their stand before the election, will result in the loss of three electoral votes for Roosevelt, since Mississippi traditionally chooses Democratic electors. Names of the three electors—

Text of Mississippi electors' statement telling why they won't vote for a fourth term will be found on page 8.

Attys. W. G. McLain of McComb, Clarence E. Morgan of Kosciusko, and F. E. Everett of Indianola—already are on the election ballots.

Party leaders said Democratic voters are faced with the alternative of voting for the three "rebels," staying away from the polls, or voting for electors on the regular Republican or Independent Republican tickets.

Desertion from the Roosevelt ranks of the three, which has been hinted for several weeks, followed closely a Democratic voters' mass meeting in Greenville Tuesday at which a resolution was adopted declaring that unless the state Democratic electors opposed the fourth term, voters at the meeting would support the Independent Republican electors.

# F. D. R. PROMISES 60 MILLION JOBS AND HIGHER PAY

## He'll Free Business and Aid Farmer, He Says.

*The text of President Roosevelt's speech in Soldiers' field last night follows:*

"The American people are now engaged in the greatest war in history—and we are also engaged in a political campaign.

"We are fighting this war and we are holding this election—both for the same essential reason: Because we have faith in democracy.

"And there is no force and there is no combination of forces powerful enough to shake that faith.

"As you know, I have had some previous experience in war—and I have also had a certain amount of previous experience in political campaigning.

"But—I must confess—this is the strangest campaign I have ever seen.

**Sums Up on Oratory.**

"I have listened to the various Republican orators who are urging the people to throw the present administration out and put them in and what do they say?

"Well, they say in effect, just this:

"'Those incompetent bunglers in Washington have passed a lot of excellent laws about social security and labor and farm relief and soil conservation — and many others — and we promise if elected not to change any of them.'

"And they go on to say: 'These same quarrelsome tired old men have built the greatest military machine the world has ever known, which is fighting its way to victory, and if you elect us we promise not to change any of that either.'

"'Therefore,' say these Republican orators, 'it is time for a change.'

**Refers to The Tribune.**

"They also say in effect: 'Those inefficient and wornout crackpots have really begun to lay the foundations of a lasting world peace. If you elect us, we will not change any of that either.

"'But,' they whisper, 'we'll do it in such a way that we won't lose the support even of Gerald Nye or Gerald Smith — and — and this is very important — we won't lose the support of any isolationist campaign contributor. We will even be able to satisfy THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.'

"Tonight I shall talk simply about the future of America—about this land of unlimited opportunity. I shall give the Republican campaign orators some more opportunities to say—'Me, too.'

"Today everything we do is devoted to the most important job before us — winning the war and bringing our men and women home as quickly as possible.

**"Have Astonished World."**

"We have astonished the world and confounded our enemies with our stupendous war production, with the overwhelming courage and skill of our fighting men—with the bridge of ships carrying our munitions and men thru the seven seas—with our gigantic fleet which has pounded the enemy all over the Pacific and has just driven thru for a touchdown.

"The American people are prepared to meet the problems of peace in the same bold way that they have met the problems of war.

"For the American people are resolved that when our men and women return home from this war, they shall come back to the best possible place on the face of this earth—to a place where all persons, regardless of race, color, creed, or place of birth, can live in peace, honor, and human dignity—free to speak and pray as they wish—free from want—and free from fear.

**Recalls "Bill of Rights."**

"Last January, in my message to the congress on the state of the Union, I outlined an economic bill of rights on which 'a new basis of security and prosperity can be established for all—regardless of station, race, or creed.'

"I repeat them now:

"'The right of a useful and remunerative job in the industries or shops or farms or mines of the nation;

"'The right to earn enough to provide adequate food and clothing and recreation;

"'The right of every farmer to raise and sell his products at a return which will give him and his family a decent living;

"'The right of every business man, large and small, to trade in an atmosphere of freedom from unfair competition and domination by monopolies at home or abroad;

"'The right of every family to a decent home;

"'The right to adequate medical care and the opportunity to achieve and enjoy good health;

**Lists Right to Education.**

"'The right to adequate protection from the economic fears of old age, sickness, accident, and unemployment;

"'The right to a good education.'

"All of these rights spell security. And after this war is won we must be prepared to move forward, in the implementation of these rights, to new goals of human happiness and well being.

"Some people have sneered at these ideals as well as the ideals of the Atlantic Charter and the four freedoms — saying they were the dreams of starry eyed New Dealers —that it is silly to talk of them because we cannot attain these ideals tomorrow or the next day.

"The American people have greater faith than that. I know that they agree with these objectives—that they demand them—that they are determined to get them—and that they are going to get them.

**Can Accomplish "Impossible."**

"The American people have a habit of going right ahead and accomplishing the impossible.

"And the people today who know that best are the Nazis and the Japs.

"This economic bill of rights is the recognition of the simple fact that, in America, the future of the worker and farmer lies in the well being of private enterprise; and that the future of private enterprise lies in the well being of the worker and farmer.

"The well being of the nation as a whole is synonymous with the well being of each and every one of its citizens.

"Now I have the possibly old fashioned theory that when you have problems to solve, objectives to achieve, you cannot get very far by just talking about them.

"You have got to go out and do something.

**60,000,000 Jobs Necessary.**

"To assure the full realization of the right to a useful and remunerative employment, an adequate program must provide America with close to 60 million productive jobs.

"I foresee an expansion of our peace time productive capacity which will require new facilities, new plants, and new equipment—capable of hiring millions more men.

"I propose that the government do its part in helping private enterprise to finance expansion of our private industrial plant thru normal investment channels.

"For example, business, large and small, must be encouraged by the government to expand their plants and to replace their obsolete or worn-out equipment with new equipment, and to that end, the rate of depreciation on these new plants and facilities for tax purposes should be accelerated. That means more jobs for the worker, increased profits for the business man, and lower cost to the consumer.

**Cites Gain in Employment.**

"In 1933, when my administration took office, vast numbers of our industrial workers were unemployed, our plants and businesses were idle, our monetary and banking system in ruins—our economic resources were running to waste.

"By 1940—before Pearl Harbor—we had increased our employment by 10 million workers. We had converted a corporate loss of 5½ billion dollars in 1932, to a corporate profit [after taxes] of nearly 5 billion dollars in 1940.

"Obviously, to increase jobs after this war, we shall have to increase demand for our industrial and agricultural production not only here at home, but also abroad.

**Appeals Against Isolation.**

"I am sure that every man and woman in this vast gathering here tonight agree with me in my conviction that never again must we in the United States attempt to isolate ourselves from the rest of humanity.

"I am confident that, with congressional approval, the foreign trade of the United States can be trebled after the war—providing millions of more jobs.

"Such coöperative measures provide the soundest economic foundation for a lasting peace. And, after this war, we do not intend to settle for anything less than lasting peace.

"When we think of the America of tomorrow, we think of many things.

"One of them is the American homes—in our cities, in our villages, and on our farms. Millions of our people have never had homes worthy of American standards—well built homes with electricity and plumbing and air and sunlight.

**For U. S. Aid on Homes.**

"The demand for homes and our capacity to build them call for a program of well over a million homes a year for at least 10 years. Private industry can build and finance the vast majority of these homes. Government can and will assist and encourage private industry to do this, as it has for many years. For those very low income groups that cannot possibly afford decent homes, the federal government should continue to assist local housing authorities in meeting that need.

"In the future America we think of new highways and parkways. We think of thousands of new airports to service the new commercial and private air travel which is bound to come after the war. We think of new airplanes, new cheap automobiles with low maintenance and operation costs. We think of new hospitals and new health clinics. We think of a new merchant marine for our expanded world trade.

**Envisions Millions More.**

"Think of all these vast possibilities for industrial expansion—and you will foresee opportunities for more millions of jobs.

"Our economic bill of rights—like the sacred Bill of Rights of our Constitution itself—must be applied to all our citizens, irrespective of race, creed, or color.

"In 1941, I appointed a fair employment practice committee to prevent discrimination in war industry and government employment. The work of the committee and the results obtained more than justify its creation.

"I believe that the congress should by law make the committee permanent.

"America must remain the land of high wages and efficient production. Every full time job in America must provide enough for a decent living. And that goes for jobs in mines, offices, factories, stores, canneries—and everywhere where men and women are employed.

**Wage Control to End.**

"During the war we have been compelled to limit wage and salary increases for one great objective—to prevent runaway inflation. You all know how successfully we have held the line by the way your cost of living has been kept down.

"However, at the end of the war there will be more goods available, and it is only good common sense to see to it that the working man is paid enough, and that the farmers earn enough, to buy these goods and keep our factories running. It is a simple fact that a greatly increased production of food and fiber on the farms can be consumed by the people who work in industry only if those people who work in industry have enough money to buy food and clothing. If industrial wages go down, farm prices will go down too.

"After the war we shall, of course, remove the control of wages and leave their determination to free collective bargaining between trade unions and employers.

**Farmer Must Consume, Too.**

"In this war, the American farmer has been called upon to do far and away the biggest food production job in history.

"The American farmer has met that challenge triumphantly.

"Despite all manner of war time difficulties—shortage of farm labor and of new farm machinery—the American farmer has achieved a total of food production which is one of the wonders of the world.

"The American farmer is a great producer; and he must have the means to be also a great consumer. For more farm income means more jobs everywhere in the nation.

"Let us look back for a moment to 1933. All of us remember the spreading tide of farm foreclosures; we remember 4 cent hogs, 20 cent wheat, 5 cent cotton.

"I am going to give you some figures of recovery—and I am sure you will pardon me if I quote them correctly.

**Rise in Income Told.**

"In 1932 the American farmers' net income was only 2¼ billion dollars.

"In 1940—a year before we were attacked—farm income was more than doubled to 5½ billion dollars.

"This year—1944—it will be approximately 13½ billion dollars.

"Certainly the American farmer does not want to go back to a government owned by the moguls of 1929—and let us bear it constantly in mind that those same moguls still control the destinies of the Republican party.

"We must continue this administration's policy of conserving the enormous gifts with which an abundant Providence has blessed our country—our soil, our forests, our water.

**More Valley Authorities.**

"The work of the Tennessee Valley authority is closely related to our national farm program, and we look toward the similar development which I have recommended in the valley of the Missouri—in the valley of the Arkansas—and in the Columbia basin.

"And incidentally—and as an aside—I cannot resist the temptation to point to the gigantic contribution to our war effort made by the power generated at TVA and Bonneville and Grand Coulee.

"Do you remember when the building of these great public works was ridiculed as New Deal 'boondoggling'? And we are now planning developments at Grand Coulee which will provide irrigation for many thousands of acres—providing fertile farm land for settlement —I hope—by many of our returning soldiers and sailors.

"More 'boondoggling'!!

**Policy on Farm Ownership.**

"This administration has put into the law of the land the farmer's long dream of parity prices.

"And we propose, too, that the government will coöperate when the weather will not—by a genuine crop insurance program.

"This administration adopted—and will continue—the policy of giving to as many farmers as possible the chance of owning their own farms.

"That means something to those veterans who left their farms to fight for their country.

"This time they can grow apples on their own farms instead of having to sell apples on street corners.

"I believe in free enterprise—and always have.

"I believe in the profit system—and always have.

"I believe that private enterprise can give full employment to our people.

**Favors Rewards for Risk.**

"And if any one feels that my faith in our ability to provide 60 million full time jobs is fantastic, let him remember that some people said the same thing about my demand in 1940 for 50 thousand airplanes.

"I believe in exceptional rewards for innovation, skill, and risk taking by business.

"We shall lift production and price control as soon as they are no longer needed—encouraging private business to produce more of the things to which we are accustomed and also thousands of new things, in ever-increasing volume, under conditions of free and open competition.

"This administration has been mindful from its earliest days, and will continue to be mindful, of the problems of small business as well as large.

**Promises "Every Facility."**

"Small business played a magnificent part in producing thousands of items needed for our armed forces. When the war broke out, they were mobilized into war production. Money was loaned to them for machinery. Over 1 million prime and subcontracts have been distributed among 60 thousand smaller plants of the nation.

"We shall make sure that small business is given every facility to buy government-owned plants, equipment, and inventories. The special credit and capital requirements of small business will be met.

"And small business will continue to be protected from selfish and cold-blooded monopolies and cartels. Beware of that profound enemy of the free enterprise system who pays lip service to free competition—but also labels every anti-trust prosecution as a 'persecution.'

**U. S. Future Is in "Deeds."**

"This war has demonstrated that when the American business man and the American worker and the American farmer work together, they form an unbeatable team.

"We know that—our allies know that—and so do our enemies.

"That winning team must keep together after the war, and it will win many more historic victories of peace for our country, and for the cause of security and decent standards of living thruout the world.

"We owe it to our fighting men and to their families—we owe it to all of our people who have given so much in this war—we owe it to our children—to keep that winning team together.

"The future of America, like its past, must be made by deeds—not words.

"America has always been a land of action—a land of adventurous pioneering—a land of growing and building.

"America must always be such a land.

**"Creed of Our Democracy."**

"The creed of our democracy is that liberty is acquired and kept by men and women who are strong and self-reliant, and possessed of such wisdom as God gives to mankind—men and women who are just, and understanding, and generous to others—men and women who are capable of disciplining themselves.

"For they are the rulers and they must rule themselves.

"I believe in our democratic faith and in the future of our country which has given eternal strength and vitality to that faith.

"Here in Chicago you know a lot about that vitality.

"And as I say good-night to you, I say it in a spirit of faith—a spirit of confidence.

"We are not going to turn back the clock:

"We are going forward — and — with the fighting millions of our fellow countrymen — we are going forward together."

## The President as He Appeared During His Chicago Address

Various speaking poses of President Roosevelt, taken from the edge of Soldiers' field with a 40 inch telephoto camera. The automobile from which he spoke was parked on a platform in the middle of the field. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

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A young lady of note in the Music Department of the Washington (D. C.) Public Library was recently in need of a certain *Viola Concerto* recording (Handel's), and one of the lesser-known *Haydn Symphonies* (the 96th). . . . The city's music stores and record shops were scoured and beseeched but the cupboards and counters were bare. . . . To her aid came a gallant organist who offered to shop for the wanted records in New York next day.

There the search went on, high and low, but the Messrs. Handel and Haydn were "out of the city" . . . The following week, the eager organist played a recital at the University of Chicago and carried the hunt to Lyon & Healy's Classical Record Department . . . *and there it ended!* Within the hour, the elusive Concerto and Symphony albums were packed off to Washington. . . .

So again the day was saved—as it has been many and many a time—for those who have discovered that the *National Capital of Musical America* is bounded on the west by Wabash Avenue, and on the south by Jackson Boulevard and proudly marked with the 80-year-old name of

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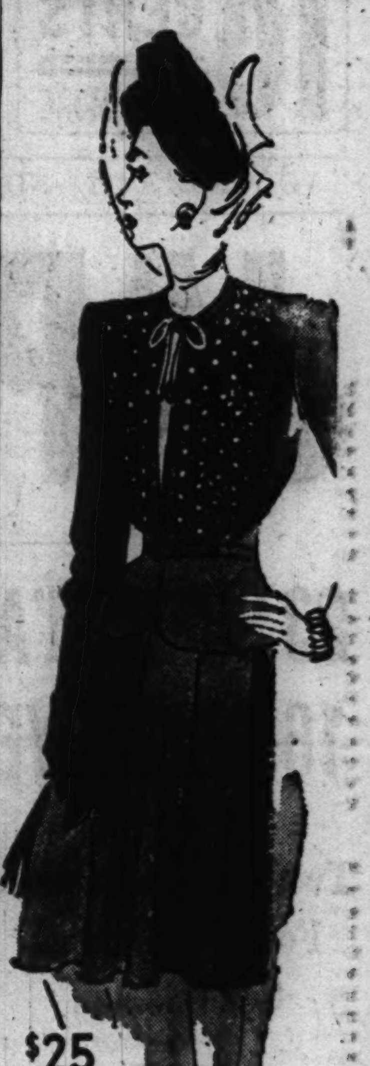

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| 4 black-dyed Persian paws | $165 | $125* |
| 1 black-dyed Persian lamb | $215 | $125* |
| 1 black-dyed Persian lamb | $210 | $125* |
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# SOLDIERS' FIELD FILLED TO BRIM FOR F. D. R. TALK

## More Tickets than Seats Keeps Thousands Out.

BY CARL WIEGMAN.

A vast crowd, chilled to the bone by a raw northeast wind off Lake Michigan, heard President Roosevelt last night in Soldiers' field. The wind whipped the flags above the speakers' stand and fluttered the pages of the President's manuscript, as he sat bareheaded in an open automobile, reading his 45 minute address.

At 8:20 o'clock, before he was half finished, several thousand members of the audience deserted the upper tiers of the stands at the south end of the field and started for home. Outside the huge stadium, however, thousands who were unable to gain admittance gathered around loudspeakers to hear the address and to catch a glimpse of the President when he drove back to his special train.

**Ticket Holders Excluded.**

Gates of the field were closed at 7 o'clock, when all the 84,000 seats were filled and hundreds were standing in every space not barred by a small army of policemen. At this time long lines of persons still were waiting to get inside, clutching their tickets hopefully. Since more than 700,000 tickets were distributed for the affair, and not more than 100,000 could get inside, there were a great many disappointed and angry Democrats.

A few minutes before 8 o'clock the President's car entered the south gate of the field and drove slowly along the cinder track on the west side. He was greeted by screams of applause, but the audience soon quieted as the car neared the north end of the arena and turned up the ramp leading to the speaker's platform. The platform stood where the north goal posts stand for football games.

The microphones had been fastened to a long board, and this was placed across the car, directly in front of Mr. Roosevelt. He began speaking immediately, without an introduction. The audience was responsive—cheering, laughing, and booing at the appropriate moments.

**Brief Ovation at End.**

When the President had finished speaking, his car was driven off the platform by means of another ramp, and when it had reached the east side of the field, it turned north and then west around the track, leaving by a gate at the northwest end. The ovation at the end of the speech was brief; the half frozen audience made haste to get out as rapidly as possible.

The President wore no topcoat, and kept his hat off while speaking. When he had finished, a cloak was placed around his shoulders. Sitting with him in the car were Sen. Lucas and State's Atty. Courtney, Democratic candidate for governor.

A few members of the audience came with blankets, shawls and fur coats. They needed them. Most of the crowd was not prepared.

Soldiers' field was well guarded for the occasion of the President's appearance. In addition to secret service men and navy intelligence officers, 2,500 city policemen and 500 park police were on hand.

**Policemen Line All Walls.**

A solid line of policemen stood against the walls on all sides of the field, and police were lined up at each of the two gates used by Mr. Roosevelt's car. In addition, spectators were barred from several thousand seats surrounding the two gates, and canopies were stretched over each.

Throngs of ticket holders started lining up outside Soldiers' field in the late afternoon. Police started opening the gates at 5 o'clock and the crowd rapidly filled the choicest seats near the speakers' platform.

By 6 o'clock most of the seats on both east and west sides of the field were filled.

Altho tickets were marked with directions to enter certain gates, and the obedient party workers patiently lined up at the proper entrances, the system was abandoned, the spectators were permitted to enter any gate. Members of CIO unions, who assembled in the drive north of the field, had sacks full of tickets extra to distribute, and policemen at each gate had their pockets full.

**CIO Demonstration Fizzles.**

The CIO political action committee's plan for a giant demonstration outside the field was a fizzle. At 5 p. m., the appointed hour for the rally, only about a thousand persons had gathered around the CIO union banners. Apparently most of the CIO ticket holders went directly to the gates to seek seats.

No banners or placards were permitted inside the field, but the CIO unions displayed a variety of placards at their rallying points. Some of these read: "Dewey? Phooey!" "Roosevelt and Peace," "Roosevelt—Jobs for All," and "We Salute Our Allies."

The crowd outside the field was less demonstrative than the crowd inside, altho loudspeakers carried the speech to it. Not one cheer was heard from this section of the audience.

## Soldiers' Field Crowded for Campaign Address by President Roosevelt

Scene inside Soldiers' field last night as crowd, estimated at 110,000 in the structure and thousands outside, heard the President make his first speech here since 1937. He predicted prosperity for the nation and jobs for 60 million persons if he is re-elected.

Fire Marshal Anthony J. Mullaney (left) and Mayor Kelly listening from foot of ramp leading to President's car.

The President (left) and Thomas J. Courtney (behind microphone at right) as Roosevelt spoke from his automobile.

Diana Heide and her grandmother, Mrs. Lena McConnell, taking in the scene thru glasses.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Judge Matthew Hartigan and son seated in the stands.

## POLISH ALLIANCE CHIEF WILL VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT

Charles Rozmarek of Chicago, president of the Polish National alliance, said yesterday he would vote for President Roosevelt because the fourth term candidate pledged Poland will be treated "justly" at the peace conference.

The alliance chief said Mr. Roosevelt, in a conference in Chicago, reiterated that he had accepted the pledge of the Democratic party to support the principles expressed in the Atlantic Charter.

"Poland as the test case of the validity of the Atlantic Charter must be reconstituted after this war, undiminished in area, strong, and truly independent," Rozmarek asserted.

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## Notes on President's Visit

The little "working press" at Soldiers' field last night was broadened to include a wide variety of individuals, ranging from a 12 year old boy who had some hidden influence with press authorities to a 24th ward worker whose acquaintance with a typewriter was very remote. Press badges were issued to reporters, but they didn't do any good unless the wearer was accompanied by a policeman.

Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, Democratic nominee for representative at large, had to disguise herself as a reporter to get on the field. Callous policemen gave her no more consideration than thousands of other luckless citizens. Finally she made her way to the press office, where, after a wait of nearly 30 minutes among milling reporters and photographers, she was found by Spike Hennessy, Democratic publicity man, given a press badge, and escorted by a policeman inside the field.

A few forehanded spectators brought blankets, but most of the huge crowd shivered and shook in the chill wind that blew in off the lake.

Not a single serious accident was reported to the two first aid stations set up under the stands. The only event to relieve the evening's monotony for the staff of nurses on duty was when one man came in and asked to have a cinder removed from his eye.

Mayor Kelly called the Chicago fire department into action to bring some of the entertainers from the night clubs where they were appearing to Soldiers' field. The entertainers made the journey in fire pumpers and a battalion chief's car.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Waterloo, Ia., whose five sailor sons were killed in action, and their daughter, Genevieve, a seaman in the WAVES, were introduced to the President at the conclusion of his talk. Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, widow of Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, also was greeted by the President.

Instead of the usual heavy battery of floodlights focused on the President for the benefit of cameramen and news reels, only three "floods" and two "spots" were used, giving a much softer effect. Cameramen were told the new lighting was devised by Hollywood experts.

The police lost one battle at Soldiers' field. An impatient crowd in the earlier hours of the evening, being turned away from one gate, marched up to another with their tickets and demanded admission. When the policemen shook their heads and started to wave them on to another gate, the group formed a flying wedge, drove thru the police line, and rushed in to occupy some of the seats reserved for party bigwigs.

The crowd that took several hours to assemble melted away in minutes. A third of an hour after the President's car drove off the field the last stragglers were leaving the stands. For nearly an hour after the close of the meeting Michigan av. took on the appareance of pre-ration days with thousands of automobiles jamming the avenue creating traffic jams that blocked intersections.

Enough waste paper was left in the stands after the crowd dispersed to make a sizable contribution to the next scrap drive. Most of the paper was CIO campaign pamphlets which had been distributed thruout the crowd by the tens of thousands as part of the CIO political action committee's campaign for the fourth term.

**AUTO GUNMEN GET $22.**

Two gunmen riding in an automobile forced him to surrender his wallet and $22 at Logan blvd. and California av., Fred Jacobs, 2627 N. Mozart st., told police yesterday.

## 4 TALKERS TAKE MINUTE BEFORE THE BIG MOMENT

All records for short speeches were broken last night as four Illinois Democrats used less than a minute apiece to address the Soldiers' field mass meeting a half hour before President Roosevelt's arrival.

Mayor Kelly had been touring the big stadium with Sen. Lucas, up for a second term, and State's Atty. Courtney, nominee for governor. Before the microphone in midfield they were joined by Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, candidate for representative at large.

Courtney set the pace by saying that it was a "marvelous crowd," predicting that the President was going to be thrilled, and announcing that Illinois' electoral votes would go for Roosevelt.

"This is a magnificent tribute the people of this city and state are paying to the great humanitarian, Franklin D. Roosevelt," said Lucas.

Even briefer, Mrs. Douglas confined herself to saying that women are interested in two things—"first, winning the war as soon as possible, and second, building a peace that will be permanent this time."

Mayor Kelly stopped after announcing in one sentence that Mr. Roosevelt is "the greatest humanitarian that ever lived."

**BURGLAR TAKES CLOCK.**

An eight day clock was stolen by a burglar in the home of Mrs. Julia Vetter, 2024 Monroe st., she told police yesterday.

## PRECINCT HEAD FILED SUSPECT NOTICES, HE SAYS

Julius Pine, 1805 S. Lawndale av., Democratic precinct captain of the 47th precinct, 22d ward, complained to Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, election commissioner, yesterday that his activities in filing suspect notices had been mistakenly attributed to some of the private agencies working to prevent vote frauds. Such an error, he asserted, gave his home precinct a bad name.

"I'm the one who filed those 39 suspect notices, and I'm not connected with the Business Men's committee," Pine said. "They concerned people who have moved out of the precinct."

"Why was it the clerks of election, at least one of them your appointee, did not discover that these persons moved away?" Pine was asked. "I'm not responsible for their failures," Pine said. "The precinct clerks filed 13 suspect notices and two of them were erroneous."

**"ADOPTED" DOG BITES HER.**

The stray dog, apparently belonging to a sailor, which he took into her home bit her on the hand yesterday, Mrs. Gertrude Bissell, 44, of 1752 W. 35th st., reported to police. It was taken to the dog pound. The dog's tag bore the name of G. F. Drain and a navy serial number.

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State at Jackson

# F. D. R. PROMISES NEW DEAL NO. 2 IF HE WINS AGAIN

## Soldiers' Field Is Packed; Gates Shut on Many.

[Continued from first page.]

biles—the President did not pause for breath in picturing the dazzling future under his guidance.

He referred to the "economic bill of rights" which he first outlined in his annual message to congress last January.

New goals of "human happiness and well being," he asserted, must be gained. Every one, he said, has a right to a job, to a decent living and a decent home, to recreation, adequate medical care, good health, and security in old age, sickness, and unemployment.

Business must be free, he continued, to trade in "an atmosphere of freedom" from unfair competition and "domination by monopolies."

Mr. Roosevelt interjected at this point that the future of the worker and farmer rested in the well being of private enterprise. He said he believed in free enterprise and the profit system and always would.

**Ridicules Critics of Projects.**

Sarcasm frequently tinged the President's words, particularly when he referred to the Republican opposition and its arguments. He asserted that his opponents talked about the "incompetent bunglers" and "worn-out crackpots" in Washington, but proposed to keep all the New Deal innovations.

There were constant references to the depression of 1932 and the assertion that the nation did not wish to return to the control of the "moguls of 1929 . . . who still control the destinies of the Republican party."

The President ridiculed those critics who had assailed New Deal projects as "boondoggling." Projects similar to the Tennessee Valley authority were being planned in the Missouri valley and elsewhere, he said.

## F. D. R. REDUCES DEWEY LEAD IN N. Y. POLL AGAIN

New York, Oct. 28 [Special].—For the last three days, President Roosevelt has slowly but consistently whittled down Gov. Dewey's lead in the New York Daily News Presidential poll of New York state. Gov. Dewey now has a 621 straw advantage, compared with his 1,147 lead on Wednesday. The gap was narrowed as the President carried Buffalo and displayed unusual strength in Syracuse.

This is how the 47,659 straws tabulated to date stack up:

Dewey, 24,140 straws, or 50.7 per cent.
F. D. R., 23,519 straws, or 49.3 per cent.

Buffalo, second largest city in the state, gave Mr. Roosevelt 55.3 per cent to Dewey's 44.7 per cent. The actual count in straws was Roosevelt, 1,380; Dewey, 1,117. Roosevelt carried Buffalo against Wendell Willkie with 54.5 per cent of the 1940 actual vote.

In Syracuse, Roosevelt obtained 45.4 per cent of the 1940 actual vote. In this year's poll, however, he has 48.4 per cent of the straws collected in 16 of the 19 wards.

## F. D. R. MAKES IT OFFICIAL: LID IS OFF IN CAMPAIGN

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 28 [Special].—President Roosevelt told a station crowd here this afternoon while his train paused to permit a five minute speech that he is on a "campaign trip to correct misrepresentations" by his Republican opposition and said Republican orators resent it.

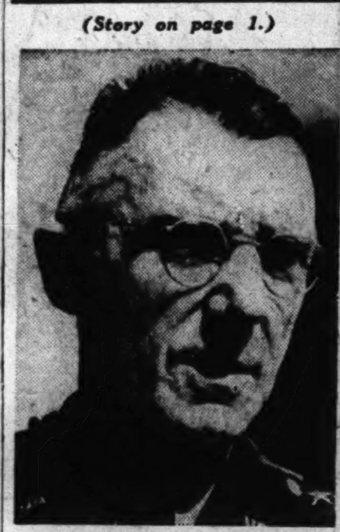
"They seem to believe I promised them that I was not going to campaign under any circumstances and that, therefore, they could say anything they wanted about my policies and my administration," he said. He asserted he had corrected "many" misrepresentations and said that before election day he expected to "correct more of them."

## Safety Council Yearbook Shows Fall in Death Rate

Since the inception of the National Safety council in 1913, the death rate from accidents has fallen below the rate for that year except for 1917 and 1936, the statistical yearbook of the organization, "Accident Facts," disclosed yesterday.

### In Military Shakeup

*(Story on page 1.)*



Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who has been relieved of China-Burma-India command and ordered to report to Washington, D. C., for new assignment.

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Maj. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer (left), who will command United States forces in China theater, and Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, who will command Yanks in Burma-India area.

## TRUMAN BLASTS ISOLATIONISTS IN ATTACK ON G.O.P.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 28 (AP).—Sen. Truman, Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, said here tonight in a Democratic rally address that "all of the world" would interpret a defeat of President Roosevelt "as a victory for our isolationists."

Truman came here tonight after brief appearances at Fall River and New Bedford earlier in the day.

"Our friends and our enemies know that our isolationist press is solidly backing Mr. Dewey," he asserted. "They know that the Democrats have defeated isolationist after isolationist. Those in control of the Republican party like their isolationists."


**KIRCHBERG & CO.**
For diamonds of outstanding quality and value since 1867

She'll appreciate the simple elegance of this exquisitely tailored modern mounting . . . with a beautiful large center diamond and two smaller diamonds.......... $150

Others $50 and up

Kirchberg & co.
25 E. Washington
Room 1001, Field Annex
Store Hours, 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Open Monday Evening Till 9 P.M.

DINE AT THE COVERED WAGON
ALWAYS OPEN
LUNCHES from 45
Full Course DINNERS from 90
MICHIGAN AVE AT CERMAK RD

**WANTED--SALESLADY**
with good background and previous sales experience for inside counter work. $35 to start. $45 per week guaranteed within one year. Outstanding post-war opportunity. Ideal working conditions.
Globe Service Co., 17 N. State St.
Room 1312. Phone FRAnklin 1791


# BORAH MEMOIRS SAY F. D. R. ASKED FOR WAR IN '39

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28 (AP).—The late Sen. William E. Borah's account of a 1939 White House conference was made public today, quoting President Roosevelt as saying "if we could not do that which would avoid war, we must go in."

Mrs. Borah released the paper from the Idaho Republican's private files. She explained she was doing so because of Mr. Roosevelt's references to her husband in his Philadelphia speech Friday night. The President said in his speech that Borah had said "his own private information from abroad was better than that of the state department—and that there would be no war in Europe."

The conference was July 18, 1939. At the time the administration had asked revision of the neutrality act to lift the embargo on sales of implements of war to belligerents, but the senate foreign relations committee had voted 12 to 11 not to consider such legislation until the following year.

**Leaders at White House.**

Mr. Roosevelt invited senate leaders and leading members of the committee to the White House. Gathered there were the President, Secretary of State Hull, Vice President Garner, Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky, Minority Leader McNary of Oregon, and Senators Pittman [D., Nev.], Austin [R., Vt.], and Borah.

The President and Hull argued for revision of the neutrality law, contending that knowledge that the European democracies could buy arms in the United States would tend to influence Germany against war.

"Of course, I cannot say that there will be war in Europe within the next six months or before the first of January," Borah quoted the President as saying. "I would not want to say that there is a probability of war in Europe. But I do desire to urge most seriously that there are many indications that such war might come at any time, any day, or any week."

**Wanted to "Do Our Part."**

Borah quoted the President as going on to say that he "wanted to be prepared to do our part in preventing war or meeting the situation should war come."

The account, written in the third person, continued:

"Borah said every one had to judge for himself of the situation and determine his own course. 'But I do not believe there is going to be any war in Europe between now and the first of January or for some time thereafter. Of course, I may be mistaken.'

"The secretary of state spoke up rather hastily and said: 'I wish the senator from Idaho could come down to the state department and read the dispatches which come in from all over Europe from day to day and I am sure he would change his opinion.'

"Borah replied that such dispatches 'would not govern me in the matter of legislation. I myself have gone to great effort to secure information from different sources.'"

### Stamp Honors Movies

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Bettejane Greer (left) and Elaine Riley, Hollywood film actresses, with enlargement of new 3 cent stamp commemorating 50th anniversary of motion pictures. It shows Yanks watching movie in jungle, and goes on sale Oct. 31.

# HANNEGAN DUNS U. S. EMPLOYES FOR DONATIONS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—Using the fund raising tactics of Sidney Hillman, head of the CIO political action committee, Democratic National Chairman Hannegan is putting the squeeze on federal workers to fill the party war chest.

This squeeze was disclosed today by civil service employes in the department of commerce, who have received letters urging them to make contributions and to call at the Democratic national headquarters in the capital to offer suggestions for the conduct of the campaign.

**Letters Sent to Homes.**

The letters, signed by Chairman Hannegan, are identical with those sent to reserve officers on active duty in the army and navy, which were brought to light yesterday.

Under federal law workers cannot be solicited in government buildings. To avoid violation of the criminal code, the letters were sent to employes at their homes.

Evidence that federal lists were used to gather the names of federal workers was offered by a civil service employe of 15 years' standing in the department of commerce. The employe, whose name and address are being withheld at his request, lives in nearby Maryland.

**Address Error Repeated.**

The dunning letter he received from Hannegan was addressed to ". . . street," when the correct address should have been ". . . avenue." The employe explained that he had moved recently and erroneously listed his address as "street" instead of "avenue" with the commerce department and in making out his income tax.

Chairman Hannegan, until his appointment to his present post early this year, was commissioner of internal revenue.

The civil service employe reported that six persons in his office received letters from Hannegan. Of these, three live in Maryland, two in the District of Columbia, and one in Virginia. All received heir letters at their homes.

## Election Board Receives 1,600 More Absentee Votes

Approximately 1,600 absentee ballots were received by mail yesterday by the board of election commissioners and raised to 92,200 the number received to date, it was announced by John S. Rusch, chief clerk. The number of ballots mailed out totaled 133,738.


EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT THE
CORNER HOUSE
RESTAURANT
100 E. OHIO ST.


Buy More War Bonds and Stamps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616 Church Street

**UNDERSTATEMENT**

In our Fur Clearance Advertisement appearing on Page 5, North Metro Section, one item reads:

2 Skin Blended Hudson Bay Sable ......*was $450*
**Now $295**

***This Should Read:***

**4 Skin** Blended Hudson Bay Sable ......*was $450*
**Now $295**



*Chicago Store Open Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M. • Evanston, 12 to 9:30 • Oak Park, Gary, 9:30 to 5:30*

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*For Boys and Students*

**A "Fingertip" That Points Up!**

A super coat for a Dashing Dapper—could be you? Styled high, wide and handsome in fleecy, warm wool fabrics. Real rave-raiment! Sizes 12 to 24.
$24.85

*Campus Sports Circle*
*Seventh Floor*

**Get "The Plaid Eye"** . . in a bold plaid parka that makes the smartest reversible gear. Water-repellent Kodiak cloth on one side, red wool plaid on the other. Detachable hood. Sizes 12 to 20.
$17.95

**Zero King Gabardine Coat,** fully lined with warm-as-toast wool pile . . . the perfect coat for the "Husky" boy. Lined detachable hood, fully belted. Brown only. Sizes 12 to 20.
$17.95

THE HUB
**Henry C. Lytton & Sons**
CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY



Evans AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIERS

MONDAY . . . 9 TO 9

# FUR MAGIC

***A Great MONDAY SALE***

Featuring 204 Superb Fur Coats at a Price That's Sheer Genius—Even for Evans!

**$333**

***Made to Sell from $400 to $695***

| | |
|---|---|
| 12 Finer Fur Coats, *formerly* $695 | 34 Finer Fur Coats, *formerly* $495 |
| 26 Finer Fur Coats, *formerly* $595 | 47 Finer Fur Coats, *formerly* $465 |
| 19 Finer Fur Coats, *formerly* $525 | 66 Finer Fur Coats, *formerly* $400 |

**Check This Partial Listing . . . Compare . . . Comparison PROVES!**

| | |
|---|---|
| BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS | $333 |
| SHEARED BEAVER COATS | $333 |
| NATURAL NUTRIA COATS | $333 |
| SILVER FOX COATS | $333 |
| ALASKA SEAL COATS *U. S. Govt. Dyed Pelts* | $333 |
| LET-OUT SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS | $333 |
| HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT COATS | $333 |
| FINEST NATURAL SKUNK COATS | $333 |
| STONE MARTEN DYED RACCOON COATS | $333 |
| SABLE DYED SQUIRREL COATS | $333 |
| NATURAL CANADIAN SILVER CROSS FOX COATS | $333 |
| NATURAL TIPPED AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM COAT | $333 |
| NATURAL BROWN PERSIAN LAMB COAT | $333 |
| NATURAL GREY RUSSIAN PERSIAN LAMB COATS | $333 |
| GREY DYED INDIAN LAMB COATS | $333 |
| NATURAL SIBERIAN SQUIRREL COATS | $333 |
| COCOA DYED ERMINE COAT | $333 |
| BAUM MARTEN DYED SKUNK COATS | $333 |
| WHITE FACE SILVER FOX JACKETS | $333 |
| NATURAL MINK PAW COATS | $333 |
| NATURAL MINK GILL COAT | $333 |
| BLACK DYED AMERICAN BROADTAIL *(Processed Lamb)* | $333 |
| NATURAL MINK TAIL COAT | $333 |
| LYNX DYED FOX JACKET | $333 |
| FROMM NATURAL BLUE FOX JACKET | $333 |

6 Sheared BEAVER Coats $333 | 18 Black Dyed PERSIAN Lamb $333

*Price Subject to Federal Excise Tax*

A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES ONE—Budget Terms Arranged

EVANS *FUR SALON—THIRD FLOOR*—36 SO. STATE ST.

WURLITZER 120-BASS
**ACCORDION VALUE**
THAT WILL BRING SMART BUYERS AROUND IN A HURRY

Featured at only $195

It's the famous Wurlitzer De Luxe Professional Model—thoroughly reconditioned and good as new. A superb instrument for the accordionist who wants the finest. You have to see it, hear it, play it to appreciate what a wonderful buy it really is!

**And Look at These Other Accordion Bargains!**

120-BASS ACCORDION, with tone changes. In good playing condition.......... $225
WURLITZER—120-Bass Accordion. 2 tone changes. Beautiful pearl gray finish.......... $295

Big Allowance on Your Old Instrument
MAXIMUM TERMS

WURLITZER
111 S. WABASH at MONROE

# $1,000 DONORS PLEDGED POLICY CHATS WITH F.D.R.

## Promise Made in Letter of Tennessee Democrat.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 28 [Special].—Prospective members of the One Thousand club, fourth term financing unit, are being promised participation in Thursday afternoon policy making chats with President Roosevelt at the White House, it was disclosed here today.

Rep. Kefauver.

The attractive vista of rubbing shoulders with such "big shots" as Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones, Josephus Davies, Marshall Field, and "most of the members of the cabinet" at White House gatherings is offered in exchange for $1,000 in a letter made public here bearing the signature of Rep. Kefauver [D., Tenn.], who describes himself as executive director of the One Thousand club.

**Addressed to Business Man.**

The letter, written on the stationery of Rep. Kefauver, was mailed from Washington, D. C., under date of Oct. 25, and was addressed to a Chattanooga business man. This man turned the letter over to a Chattanooga newspaper after deleting his own name.

Describing the Thursday afternoon meetings with the President, attended by such members as "happen to be in Washington," Kefauver said "We have had five of these occasions and they have been very pleasant."

Kefauver said each club member receives "a copper plated identification plate and certificate," and that these credentials are "all the pass they need in Washington to go anywhere."

The text of the letter follows:

"I had hoped to get down home and have a visit with you but it looks like they are going to keep me busy until the election is over. I am executive director of the One Thousand club. We have our office at 708-A, Stevens hotel, Chicago, and I will be there from now until the election.

**Used for Radio Time.**

"I don't know if you have heard much about the One Thousand club, but the idea is this. We want to get 1,000 people willing to give $1,000 for the reëlection of our President. The money will be used for radio time to put him on the air. The suggestion came from the President himself.

"He said he would like to have 1,000 business people who would show their interest in his reëlection by giving $1,000 and that he would like to counsel and advise with them thru the rest of his term if he were reëlected. The policy has been adopted by members of the club who happen to be in Washington on Thursday afternoons to have a visit with the President at the White House.

"We have had five of these occasions, and they have been very pleasant. Then, of course, there are matters coming up in which the membership in the One Thousand club would not do any harm. Each member receives a copper plated identification plate and certificate which is all the pass they need in Washington to go anywhere.

"I thought I would write you about it and see if you might be interested, or if you would pass the word on to some other good friend. Our headquarters are 708-A Stevens hotel, Chicago. I will be there from now until election.

"Incidentally, we have a lot of 'big shots' in our club, including Jesse Jones, most of the members of the cabinet, Marshall Field, Mr. Lewis of the federal reserve board, who is national chairman, and Josephus Davies, who is head of the Washington chapter, so you see we have a pretty good bunch. Best to you and good luck."

The letter was signed, "Sincerely, Estes." Estes is Rep. Kefauver's first name.

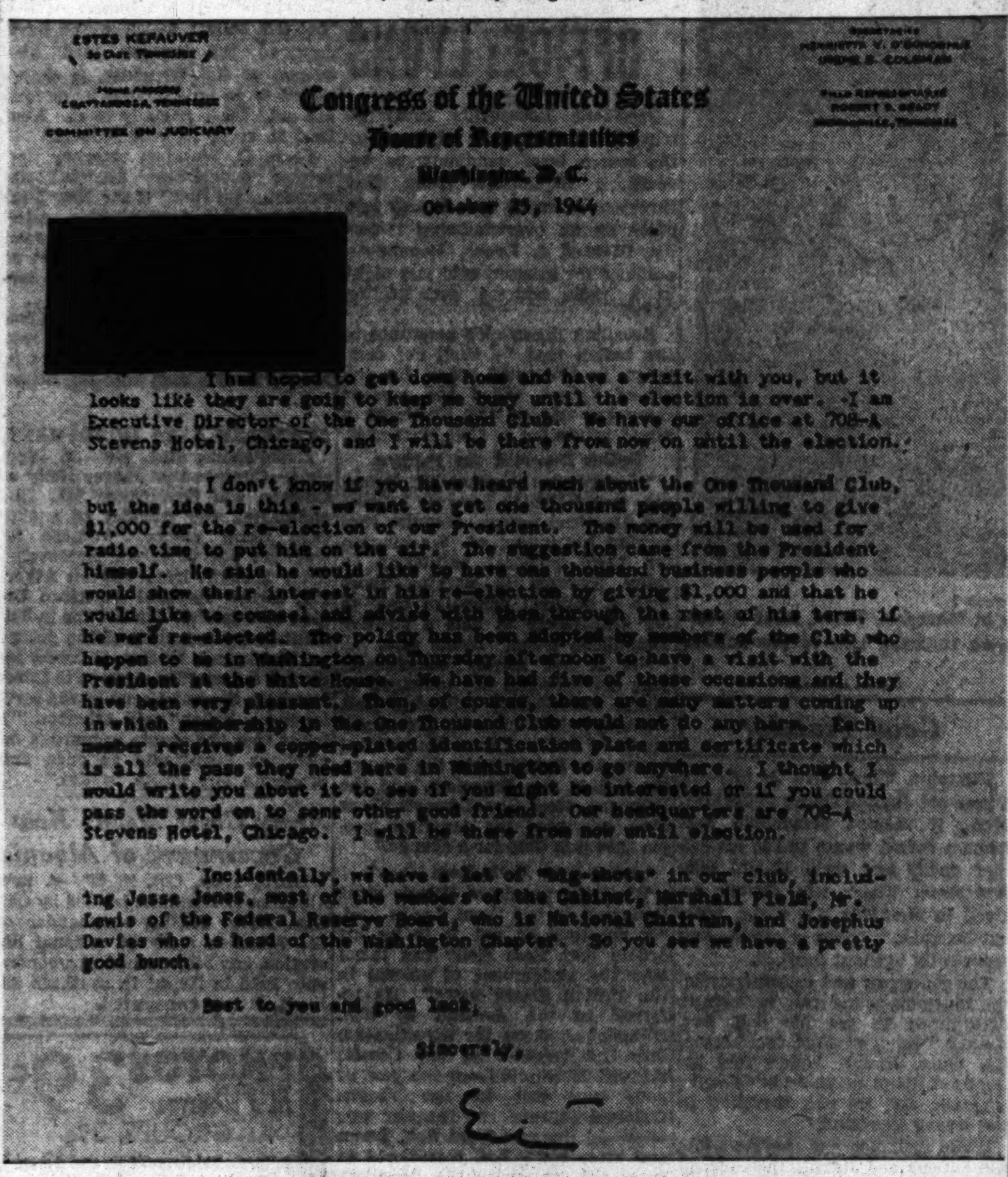
**ADMITS WRITING LETTER.**

Rep. Kefauver said yesterday in Chicago that a letter quoted in a Chattanooga newspaper, concerning membership in the One Thousand club, was one of "three personal letters" he had written to "three close personal friends."

"Sure, when in Washington a few days ago I wrote three personal letters to three close personal friends," Kefauver said in a statement when asked for comment.

## Kefauver's Letter Selling Party Favors

(Story in adjoining column.)



ESTES KEFAUVER

COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.
October 25, 1944

[redacted]

I had hoped to get down home and have a visit with you, but it looks like they are going to keep me busy until the election is over. I am Executive Director of the One Thousand Club. We have our office at 708-A Stevens Hotel, Chicago, and I will be there from now on until the election.

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Incidentally, we have a lot of "big-shots" in our club, including Jesse Jones, most of the members of the Cabinet, Marshall Field, Mr. Lewis of the Federal Reserve Board, who is National Chairman, and Josephus Davies who is head of the Washington Chapter. So you see we have a pretty good bunch.

Best to you and good luck,

Sincerely,

Letter written by Rep. Kefauver (D., Tenn.) to Tennessee business man, hinting at special favors to Democrats who contribute $1,000 to party's One Thousand club. The signature is "Estes," Kefauver's first name. He admitted writing it. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

# 8 STATES DELAY COUNT OF ARMY VOTE 1-4 WEEKS

New York, Oct. 28 [Special].—Because of post-election deadlines fixed by eight states for the receipt of soldier ballots, 103 electoral votes may be held in suspense one to four weeks.

The states delaying their count of soldier ballots and their electoral votes are: Pennsylvania, 35; California, 25; Colorado, 6; Missouri, 15; Nebraska, 6; North Dakota, 4; Rhode Island, 4, and Washington, 8.

Pennsylvania, which has mailed out 644,305 soldier ballots, gave President Roosevelt a margin of 281,187 in 1940. Colorado, which has sent out 36,000 soldier ballots, gave Wendell Willkie a margin of 14,022. Missouri, which has sent out 120,000 soldier ballots, gave Roosevelt a margin of 87,467 four years ago.

**Missouri Count Nov. 10.**

In the other five states the number of soldier ballots mailed out is less than the margin separating the 1940 winner and loser.

Missouri has set a deadline of 6 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 8, for the receipt of war ballots, but the earliest time for counting is Friday, Nov. 10.

Pennsylvania will impound all soldier votes until Nov. 22, when they will be opened at the state capitol in Harrisburg.

In North Dakota any ballots received up to Dec. 5 may be tabulated by county auditors and reported to the state canvassing board.

**Rhode Island Tally Dec. 5.**

Rhode Island soldier ballots will be impounded until Dec. 5, when they will be counted by a bipartisan board.

California laws provide for impounding the ballots until Nov. 21.

Nebraska first will count the ballots received up to Monday, Nov. 13. When this count is completed, the board will recess until Nov. 30 and then count the ballots that arrive in the interim.

Colorado will impound its soldier ballots until Nov. 22, when a tally will be made by the election boards in the state's 63 counties.

## *Marine Auxiliary Installs Mrs. Mersch as President*

Mrs. Mayme Mersch, 438 Eugenie st., was installed last night as president of Chicago unit No. 1 of the Marine Corps League auxiliary at a ceremony held in the Bal Tabarin of Hotel Sherman. The organization is open to mothers, wive's, widows, sisters, and daughters of marines, and to members of the marine corps women's reserve. It has a national membership of more than 5,000. The Chicago group numbers 160.


TODAY'S BEST

*Buys in Diamonds*

OUT OF PAWN

1.07 carat beautiful, brilliant American cut diamond set in a modern 14K white gold fishtail mounting with two large sparkling side diamonds. Priced far below its original cost, this is TODAY'S BEST BUY AT............ $335

*20% Federal Tax Included*

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Our Guarantee

Many other fine Diamond Rings, Brooches, Bracelets, Watches, etc., at equally low prices.

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*Grands, Spinets, Small Uprights*

Schools, music conservatories, churches, orchestras, bands, military camps and students, need pianos. Your idle piano will supply a real war-time need.

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CABLE PIANO CO.

HARRISON 1644

228 South Wabash Ave.



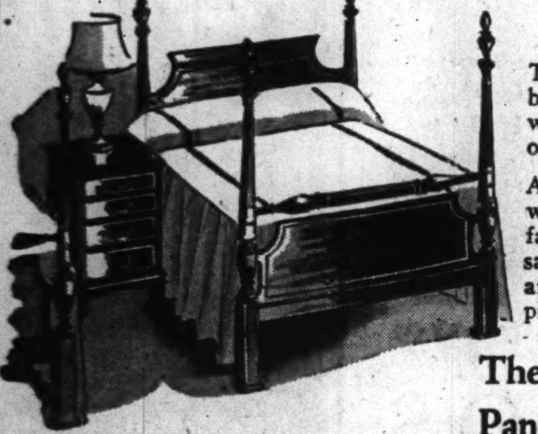
*Furniture Clearance Prices*

TOBEY

121 South Wabash Avenue

$445 Mahogany 4-Piece Set with Twin Post Beds

$295



The set includes a pair of the poster twin beds pictured at the left, and the dresser with mirror and chest pictured above. Built of mahogany and pecan by a fine maker.

All of these pieces, and others not pictured, were designed to be used together by a famous traditional designer. Many of the same details are carried through every piece, and all are built and finished alike, but each piece is distinctive.

The 3-pc. Set as shown at the Top Panel Bed, Chest, Dresser . . $279

**Floor Sample Sofas**
Values $140 to $195
$98.50
In Tapestry . . 5 to sell.

**Wing & Lounge Chairs**
Regularly $75 to $89.50
$69.75
Knuckle arm, Chippendale, and Lawson styles in tapestries, matelasses, damasks and friezes.

Among other items being offered for clearance this week are the following:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Fine Hepplewhite mahogany paneled bed, dresser and vanity. 3-piece set. | $334 | $259. |
| Mahogany and hardwood dresser, chest and full size bed. 3 pieces. | 205 | 169. |
| Mahogany and hardwood dresser, chest and bed. 3 pieces. | 145 | 119. |
| Mahogany and hardwood dresser, vanity and bed. 3 pieces. | 182 | 159. |
| Chippendale bedroom set in mahogany and hardwood. Dresser, chest, and pair of twin beds. 4 pieces. | 241 | 215. |
| Modern bleached mahogany full size bed, chest, vanity and bench. 4 pcs. | 219 | 198. |
| **BOX SPRING and MATTRESS** from an outstanding maker. Full size. 2 pcs. | 59 | 29.75 |

Open Mondays 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.



$45 BUYS A SWELL *topcoat* HERE

STYLED unmistakably in the Big Town manner — tailored for flexible comfort as well as service—and offering a value to which we invite comparison with any you can find.

You make your selection in surroundings that have been called the brightest and pleasantest in town—from salesmen who know their stuff and are equally agreeable.

If alterations are required they will be handled by the same top-notch tailors who are daily called upon to satisfy the kind of customers who pay $100 and $150 for their coats.

*That's a pretty strong line-up don't you think — for $45 And well worth looking into?*

SUITS, TOO, THAT ARE EQUALLY INTERESTING, AT $45

Capper & Capper LTD.

Wabash Avenue at Madison Street

*Also in Detroit*



*CHICAGO STORE OPEN MONDAY, 12 to 9; Evanston, 12 to 9:30; Oak Park and Gary, 9:30 to 5:*

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*fur salon, fourth floor*

$288 Plus Federal Excise Tax

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE Hollander Featherlite Brand BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB

Two of our favorite manufacturers had a surplus of these valuable and lovely furs. Result: a remarkable special purchase which means unusual savings for you! The coats are superb, sweeping tuxedos with deep turnback cuffs, new and highly individual shoulder and sleeve details . . . skins uniformly silky and tightly curled. Every desired fashion, sizes 11 to 44.

FOURTH FLOOR

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

KIMBALL—*A Great Name in Music for 87 Years*

When Grieg and Dvorak were young students, before Elgar, Sibelius or MacDowell were born, while Tschaikowsky was learning law and had shown no musical talent, the name of KIMBALL became a synonym for the best piano performance. The Kimball tradition for quality has grown hand in hand with the spreading fame of all the great composers of the last century. Kimball pianos have made the music of these masters more widely known than any other piano because more Kimballs have been made and sold than any other.

EXCELLENT VALUES IN KIMBALL REBUILT PIANOS
UPRIGHT PIANOS $95 UP—GRAND PIANOS $595 UP

W.W. KIMBALL CO.
Kimball Hall 306 South Wabash Ave.

$1,000,000
In Diamonds Wanted
HIGHEST AMERICAN PRICES WILL BE PAID
*You Receive Cash Immediately*
*Bring Your Diamonds Directly to Us*
*We also purchase JEWELRY and GOLD ARTICLES*
*Member Chicago Association of Commerce*
AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE
37 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE
*Corner Monroe Street* *Third Floor*
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

Now, more than ever, it is to your advantage to follow the dispatches of the experienced staff of Chicago Tribune foreign correspondents thruout the world in order to keep abreast of events affecting American lives and America's future.

# MIDWEST GIVES BACKBONE TO DEWEY'S POWER

## Twelve States Are Center of G. O. P. Upsurge.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The midwest, with 12 states and 155 electoral votes, is the area of greatest Dewey and Bricker strength in the Nov. 7 election. This region, lying between the Appalachians and the Rockies, north of the Ohio river, has been the chief area of the upsurge against the New Deal in the last six years.

Seven of its states were carried by Willkie in 1940. In 1944, indications are that the territory as a whole is more Republican than ever, particularly in the rural areas and the smaller cities and towns.

In some farming states the battle appears one-sided for the G. O. P., notably in Kansas and Nebraska. In others, industrialized states, the vote struggle is between the rural regions and the big cities.

**Six Counted for Dewey.**

Six states, predominantly agricultural, which President Roosevelt lost four years ago, are generally deemed certain to go Republican, that is, as certainely as things go in politics, as are Vermont and Maine. They are Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota. The six have 45 electoral votes.

Six states with large industrial centers are being intensely contested.

**Imponderables Are Involved.**

They are Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Missouri. They have 110 electoral votes and present indications are deemed by neutral observers to show Dewey out in front.

The 12 midwest states with their electoral vote, the majorities they gave in 1940, and the percentage the winning candidate got of the total two-party vote, appear to be running at present as follows:

FOR DEWEY.

| Elect. vote. | State— | 1940 Majority— Willkie | %. | Roosevelt | %. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 28 | Illinois | .... | .... | 95,894 | 51.2 |
| 13 | Indiana | 25,403 | 50.7 | ....... | .... |
| 10 | Iowa | 53,570 | 52.2 | ....... | .... |
| 8 | Kansas | 124,444 | 57.3 | ....... | .... |
| 19 | Michigan | 6,926 | 50.2 | ....... | .... |
| 11 | Minnesota | ....... | .... | 47,922 | 51.9 |
| 6 | Nebraska | 88,524 | 57.2 | ....... | .... |
| 4 | No. Dakota | 30,554 | 55.5 | ....... | .... |
| 4 | So. Dakota | 45,703 | 57.4 | ....... | .... |
| 25 | Ohio | ....... | .... | 146,366 | 52.2 |
| 12 | Wisconsin | ....... | .... | 25,615 | 50.9 |
| 140 | | | | | |
| | IN DOUBT, LEANING TO DEWEY. | | | | |
| 15 | Missouri | ....... | .... | 87,467 | 52.4 |
| 155 | | | | | |

**Republican Surge Strong.**

In three elections beginning with 1938, the upsurge has been continuous until the Republicans now have 10 midwest governors out of 12; 16 United States senators out of 24; 103 congressmen out of 131; in most states, control of legislatures and offices in most counties.

The rural population appears overwhelmingly Republican thruout the area, and sentiment among farmers, as ascertained by polls and tours, appears running more strongly anti-New Deal than ever.

**State Situations Analyzed.**

In the states most hotly contested, where the outcome lies between the big cities and the outside areas, the situation 10 days before election appears to be as follows, as viewed by detached observers:

ILLINOIS—As usual, the battle here is between downstate and Chicago. The Tribune poll, so far, shows Roosevelt getting somewhat fewer votes in Chicago than four years ago, while in the country towns of Cook county and in the 101 counties outside, Dewey is getting a much larger vote than did Willkie.

**Indiana Turns Toward Dewey.**

INDIANA—All indications are that anti-New Deal sentiment is far stronger than ever, and the state shows prospects of rolling up larger Republican majorities than it did in 1940, when Willkie carried his home state.

**Michigan Looks Republican.**

MICHIGAN—Michigan, Dewey's native state, from surface indications is regarded as stronger for the Republicans than in 1940, when Willkie carried 68 of the 83 counties and won the state by around 7,000. The vote shift since 1940 due to the war is a puzzle to the politicians. There has been a migration estimated at 230,000 into the Detroit "arsenal of war" area.

**Wisconsin Farmers for Dewey.**

WISCONSIN — The farm vote, which appears more anti-New Deal than ever, is considered the chief factor Nov. 7, and indications are it is backed up by a good city vote in Wisconsin. In Milwaukee and other industrial cities, surface indications are that Hillman's PAC is not making as much headway among CIO factory workers as its sponsors were expecting. Republicans, basing their figures on polls and canvasses, look for a Dewey majority of around 40,000 or better, and count on Republicans carrying 8 of the 10 congressional districts and electing their state ticket.

**Minnesota Race Close.**

MINNESOTA — Indications are Dewey is leading, tho the race is likely to be close. One highly regarded neutral observer whose prediction is always awaited by the politicians figures the state is not a tossup, but is definitely headed to Dewey.

OHIO—The contest in Ohio, Gov. Bricker's home state, is largely between the northeast corner of the state, a New Deal stronghold in the areas around Cleveland, Akron, and Youngstown, and the rest of the state. Indications are the race is close, but detached political observers figure Dewey is ahead.

MISSOURI - Neutral observers, who have a reputation for hitting it right, report Missouri is definitely leaning to Dewey, tho the race will be close. The contest is between outstate and the two industrial centers, Kansas City and St. Louis. Sen. Truman, nominee for Vice President, canvasses indicate, is more of a load than a help for the Democratic ticket. One estimate by Republicans is that Dewey may carry the state by 15,000 to 20,000.

## *Jimmie, 4, Runs Away to See Dad*

[Acme Telephoto.]

Jimmie Young reads comic book in Memphis, Tenn., after traveling 100 miles—in wrong direction—on runaway trip to see soldier dad.

## *Good Traveler*

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 28 (AP).—To 4 year old Jimmie Young of Corinth, Miss., it seemed reasonable that when a fellow wants to see his soldier daddy any train should take him there. That's why Jimmie arrived in Memphis last night, without baggage, without relatives—and apparently without concern.

The youngster had calmly boarded the Memphis-bound train in Corinth, determined to see his dad, Pvt. Homer Young, at Fort McPherson, Ga. Only, Jimmie hadn't told his family of his plans, he hadn't bought a ticket, and he was traveling in the wrong direction.

While trainmen and the Travelers Aid entertained Jimmie the railroad learned in Corinth that the boy is the son of Mrs. Homer Young and grandson of John Brady. The grandfather boarded a later train for Memphis to return the youngster.

# F. D. R. ABANDONS DUTY TO CHASE OFFICE: LYONS

President Roosevelt's campaign trips are a desperate attempt by the fourth term candidate to reverse a Republican trend that threatens to sweep Gov. Dewey into office by an overwhelming majority, Richard J. Lyons, Republican nominee for senator, said last night in a radio address over station W-G-N.

Recalling Roosevelt's assurance to the nation that "I shall not campaign, in the usual sense, for the office," Lyons called the present campaign trip of the President a direct refutation of that statement.

**Duties Deserted for Politics.**

"Irrespective of what Mr. Roosevelt would like to have us believe, the American voters recognize that leaving his duties at Washington for mere physical exhibition in rainy weather is nothing more than a political campaign tour to try desperately to halt a positive Republican trend," Lyons said.

"It is not merely coincidental that his speeches are arranged in places immediately following Gov. Dewey's public talks. He is responding to an SOS call from his political bosses, the Pendergasts, the Hagues, the Kellys, the Browders, and the Hillmans, after Gov. Dewey's blows have convinced the American people that it is time for a change."

**Asks: Does Kelly Boss Navy?**

What the people of Illinois want Roosevelt to tell them, Lyons said, "is whether or not it is by his orders that Boss Kelly has taken over the assignment of officers in the United States navy." He referred to the demand by Sen. O'Daniel of Texas for investigation into the transfer of Lt. Comdr. Edward McGinnis from the post of vote supervisor in the Pacific. O'Daniel charged the transfer was made on demand from Sen. Lucas and after Kelly had threatened to carry the matter to the President adding:

"The people of Illinois want the whole truth about the sordid story of how Kelly, thru his errand boy, the New Deal senator from Illinois, tampered with administration of the federal service men's vote law in the Pacific." He urged that the senate investigating committee call all involved, including Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

**Demands for Inquiry Made.**

Lyons demand for investigation was one of many voiced after Mayor Kelly had admitted opposition to McGinnis and Sen. Lucas had said, "If McGinnis was removed, it's all right with me."

Mrs. Marie H. Suthers, past state president of the American Legion auxiliary, said it would seem "the fourth term candidate, thru Sen. Lucas, one of the sponsors of the 'bob-tail ballot' which would have deprived the service men and women of full franchise, is determined to go still further by assigning only those friendly to the New Deal to serve as vote officers."

Ferre C. Watkins, attorney and former department Legion commander, said that "if the New Deal administration doesn't order an immediate investigation, service men and their families and the rest of our people will draw their own conclusions."

Joseph F. Novotny, past Cook county Legion commander, said Mayor Kelly is "only interested in having service men vote for Roosevelt."

**ATHERTON ASKS INDICTMENT.**

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 28 [Special].—Charges that Mayor Kelly of Chicago and Sen. Lucas [D., Ill.] engineered the transfer of a Chicago naval officer "because he wouldn't get votes for Roosevelt" today brought from Warren Atherton, former national American Legion commander, demand for indictment and prosecution of the guilty.

"The speech by Sen. O'Daniel indicates a dastardly attempt to interfere with the sacredness of the service man's ballot," said Atherton. "I insist that the senate committee on elections investigate at once and prosecute any guilty parties."

## *Army Chief Heads New Government of Albania*

BARI, Italy, Oct. 28 (AP).—A new Albanian government headed by Col. Gen. Enver Hexha, commander of the Albanian army of national liberation, has been named at a conference held in Berati in southern Albania, it was announced.

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# VOTERS IN FOUR STATES HOLDING KEY TO ELECTION

## Big City Machines Fight Rest of Nation.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 28.—With the campaign forces for President Roosevelt and Gov. Dewey massing for the final battle in four crucial states, the 1944 struggle for the Presidency is drawing to its close at the ballot box a week from next Tuesday.

The four states that will determine the outcome, together with their electoral votes, are:

| | |
|---|---|
| New York | 47 |
| Pennsylvania | 35 |
| Illinois | 28 |
| Massachusetts | 16 |
| Total | 126 |

The candidates themselves are making their last appeals to the voters of these states. With Mr. Dewey's visit to Chicago last Wednesday and Mr. Roosevelt's today, the challenger and the challenged have addressed themselves particularly to the electorate of Illinois.

**Bids to Pennsylvania.**

Likewise they have made their rival bids to Pennsylvania. Both will appear in Boston next week. For the favor of their home state Mr. Roosevelt made a silent appeal in a 60 mile parade of New York City last Saturday in a rainstorm. Mr. Dewey will speak in Buffalo Tuesday and at a Madison Square Garden mass meeting the Saturday night before election.

The eyes of the country will be fastened upon those four states election night. Mr. Roosevelt will start with the advantage of 126 votes in the solid south and could be elected without the vote of New York, as was Woodrow Wilson in 1916, the only time it has happened in the 88 years the Republicans and Democrats have battled for the Presidency. But with the middle west overwhelmingly Republican, it is unlikely that Mr. Roosevelt could win without New York. Lacking Mr. Roosevelt's southern ace in the hole, Gov. Dewey cannot expect to win without New York.

**Other Possibilities.**

But either candidate can carry New York and still lose the election. If he should carry both New York and Pennsylvania he probably would be elected. He could lose Pennsylvania and still win with New York, Illinois, and Massachusetts.

Impartial political observers are guessing that Dewey will carry New York and Illinois and that Roosevelt will take Massachusetts. They think there is no telling which way Pennsylvania will go. Pennsylvania might prove the pivotal state of the election.

To a greater extent than ever before in our history is this election a battle between city and country, between the industrial centers, in which the labor vote is preponderantly for Mr. Roosevelt, and the farms and towns, where the voters are everwhelmingly for Mr. Dewey. By and large the election will hinge on which can turn out the more votes—the cities for Rooosevelt or the rural regions for Dewey.

**Dramatizes the Issues.**

The cleavage between urban and rural symbolizes and dramatizes the paramount issue in this election. Those who are planning to build on the foundations of the collectivist New Deal a totalitarian American government along the lines of Russian communism and its kindred German fascism, find their strength almost entirely in the industrial cities, where radical workingmen fill the ranks of Earl Browder's communist political association and the communist controlled CIO.

It is in the rural cities and villages and on the farms that traditional American individualism most violently combats the totalitarian trend of the New Deal and the schemes to sovietize America. Rural America sees in the ascendancy of Sidney Hillman's communist dominated Political Action committee in the Democratic party a plot to establish a left wing labor dictatorship in Washington if Mr. Roosevelt achieves a fourth term.

**Freedom of Action.**

Rural America subscribes overwhelmingly to Gov. Dewey's program to free agriculture, business, and labor from New Deal repression and regimentation and encourage private enterprise for profit to produce in the volume that will provide full employment.

In all the big states the President is relying for victory upon the combined forces of the metropolitan Democratic machines and Hillman's political action committee to roll up a city vote topping the rural vote for Dewey.

Tammany in Manhattan, Boss Edward J. [Paving Blocks] Flynn in the Bronx, and Boss Frank Kelly in Brooklyn, aided by Hillman's garment workers and other CIO members, Earl Browder's Communists, and the Communist controled American Labor party, will carry New York City for Mr. Roosevelt by several hundred thousand plurality. The New York Daily News poll indicates that the Republicans will roll up a slightly larger plurality for Dewey upstate, in which event the state's 47 electoral votes would go to the New York governor.

**Downstate Illinois Vote.**

In Illinois Mayor Kelly of Chicago, boss of one of the slickest political machines in the country, and Hillman's political actionists, will endeavor to amass a Roosevelt vote in Chicago that will dwarf the Dewey vote on the farms and in the towns downstate.

Whether Pennsylvania's electorial votes go to Roosevelt or Dewey depends on which is the larger—the urban vote for Roosevelt marshaled by the Democratic machines and Hillman's CIO workers in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh or the rural vote which the Republican organization will endeavor to get to the polls in full strength.

In New Jersey Democratic Boss Frank [I am the Law] Hague, mayor of Jersey City, has joined forces with Hillman's Communist political actionists, who only a few years ago were reviling Hague for running them out of his bailiwick.

**Advantage for Dewey.**

Whetheer Roosevelt carries New Jersey depends on whether Hague and Hillman produce a vote in Jersey City and other industrial centers that will overcome the Dewey vote in the rural remainder of the state. Among other things a split in the Democratic party in New Jersey favors a Dewey victory in the state.

In Massachusetts it will be the Boston Democratic machine, reinforced by Hillman, against the remainder of the state. Likewise in Ohio the President's chance of carrying the state depends on whether the Democratic machine in Cleveland and Hillman's CIO cohorts in that highly industrialized region can muster a vote exceeding that of the rural districts and normally Republican Cincinnati. The indications are, however, that Ohio is safe for Dewey.

The confidence of the Republican managers that Gov. Dewey will be elected found unexpected support in the panic that recently seized Democratic national headquarters.

**Going Against President.**

Democratic National Chairman Hannegan and his associated strategists became convinced that the battle was going against the President and that if he were to be saved from defeat it would be necessary for him to make public appearances and an aggressive speaking campaign.

The Democratic leaders of Pennsylvania and New York rushed to the White House and laid the crisis before the President. The upshot was the program for his New York parade, his major speeches in Philadelphia, Chicago, and Boston and rear platform remarks in New Jersey, Delaware, Indiana, Connecticut, and Rhode Island.

Hillman at no time showed any symptoms of panic. He believes that he has the situation well in hand. The Democrats are continuing to "clear everything with Sidney," as the President instructed them to do on the eve of the Chicago convention, and Hillman has shaped a campaign for the President that he regards as unbeatable.

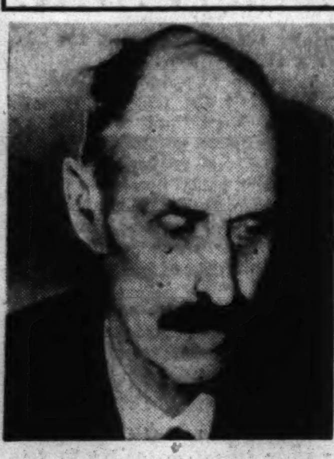
**A Record Registration.**

His political action committee's volunteer workers got out a record breaking registration in most industrial centers and Hillman is now concentrating on measures to get the labor vote to the polls thru the same organization.

Hillman, who has wrought these wonders, is a Russian born immigrant who still speaks with a heavy Russian accent, whose rise from a pants cutter to bossdom in the Roosevelt regime is a Horatio Alger story and who is not even a Democrat. He is the chairman of the American Labor party, which with the influx of the Communists who now dominate it, has about 500,000 votes.

It has exercised the balance of power in several New York elections. It carried New York for Mr. Roosevelt four years ago and Hillman expects it to do the same this time.

## Haakon Hails Reds



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

King Haakon broadcasting to countrymen Oct. 26 from London urging them to give Russian army "every possible support" in its advance into Norway. Photograph, radioed from British capital, was released in Washington yesterday.

# REVOLT AGAINST HILLMAN GROWS IN RANKS OF CIO

New York, Oct. 28 [Special].—Reaction within the ranks of the Congress of Industrial Organizations to activities of Sidney Hillman's CIO political action committee has produced substantial and growing support to a counter movement among labor unionists, it was disclosed here today.

The counter movement is being fostered by the labor division of the People's Committee to Defend Life Insurance and Savings, headed by James D. Zurcher, with a national headquarters here at 116 Nassau st. Zurcher is a member of local 420 of the CIO United Electrical and Machine Workers of America and has taken leave of absence from his job at the Belleville, N. J., plant of the Walter Kidde company to devote all his time to lining up labor opposition to PAC.

**Thousands Respond.**

Zurcher said today that appeals sent out by his committee to enlist the aid of CIO workers in the committee's efforts to defeat the fourth term bid of President Roosevelt have brought "many thousands" of responses.

Zurcher said that so far he has received about $25,000 in voluntary contributions, ranging up to $10.

**Working to Elect Dewey.**

In a letter to CIO members thruout the nation Zurcher stated that, like Hillman, he is a member of the CIO and, also like him, is organizing his fellow workers politically but is doing so in behalf of Gov. Dewey, the Republican nominee.

"I have no personal quarrel with Mr. Hillman, but refuse to 'clear everything thru Sidney,'" Zurcher wrote. "Altho he is high in my union, and I am only a minor official, I assert my right as an American, to vote and work for a President of my own choosing. I have been censured and may lose my job union membership and my job. However, I refuse to be intimidated or coerced."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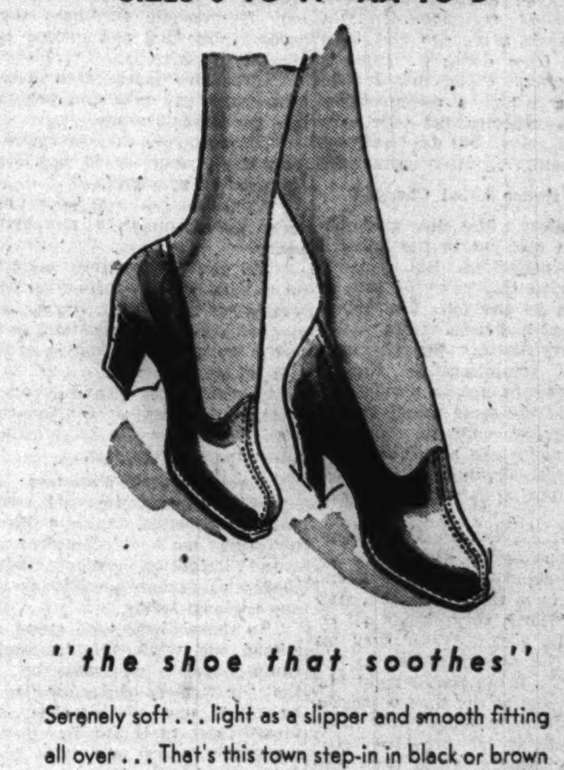

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# DEWEY CHARGES BUROCRAT RULE CURBS FARMERS

## Pledges Steps to Prevent Price Collapse.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 28 (AP).—The text of Gov. Dewey's farm speech follows:

"These war years have produced trying days on the farms all over our country. Millions of sons from our farms are fighting on battle fronts all over the world. Fathers, mothers, sisters, and brothers have taken over the extra work, without regard to age or physical handicaps.

"Shortage of help and shortage of equipment have increased the burdens. And, to cap it all, have been the inexcusable attempts at increased regimentation by New Deal theorists in Washington.

"As one who has worked with our own farm leaders day and night to achieve the success of our farm man power service, our emergency food commission, and the farm machinery repair program, I have come to feel that of all the heroes of this war, our farmers have received the least credit for the tremendous job they have done.

**United Nation Vowed.**

"Now the war is drawing ever closer to its conclusion. With mighty triumphs in Europe and the Pacific, our fighting men are bringing victory nearer every day. As you know, a change of administration next January 20 will not involve any change in our military command. But it will bring an end to the bickering, chaos, and the confusion in Washington. It will bring a stronger, more united nation backing up our fighting men without division and warring at home.

"It will be a signal to all the world that free government is strong and able to strengthen itself in total war. It will mean quicker victory. And it will mean an administraton which does not fear the peace—one which will bring our fighting men home promptly when victory is achieved.

"What will peace mean to our farmers? Will it mean just continued efforts to control their lives from Washington? Will it mean the same collapse of prices which occurred under a Democratic administration after the last war? Will it mean a return to the substandard prices our farmers were still receiving after eight peace time years of the New Deal in 1940? It must not mean these things. We can and must do better if we are to have a free and progressive America.

**Farmer Purchasing Cited.**

"Few people seem to realize that the American farmer is the largest purchaser of the products of our mills and factories. Every American, regardless of his business or employment, has a direct interest in the prosperity and stability of agriculture.

"Unlike other producers, the farmer deals with elements wholly beyond his control. He may plant wisely and well and then the weather can destroy his crops. He may produce to the maximum and find that a national surplus has broken his prices to the point where he has a loss for an entire year's work.

"We cannot control the weather, but for the sake of the nation, we can and we must avoid these extreme price fluctuations. As a nation, we are committed to the proposition that the prices of major farm products must be supported against the substandard levels we saw for so many years before this war.

**Fair Prices Termed Vital.**

"We have learned that depression on the farm leads inevitably to depression in the nation, just as unemployment and misery in the city lead to misery on the farm. If we are to have a strong, vigorous, and happy country, we must have full employment in the factories and fair prices on the farms.

"Is there any hope of achieving this result under the New Deal? Well, the simple answer is that after it had been in office nearly eight years in 1940, the New Deal had still failed to achieve anything like fair prices for farm products. And one of the main reasons for that was that there were still 10 million Americans unemployed.

"Now, my opponent seeks a vote of confidence on that record. He asks for 16 straight years in the White House. And what does he offer for the future? Nothing different from or better than the program which failed. It took a war to get decent farm prices, just as it took a war to get jobs.

**Charges Farm Exploitation.**

"From the very beginning of the New Deal, farm programs put forward by the farmers have been set up, only to be exploited for political profit and to gain control over the operation of our farms.

"For example, one of our most important needs is to preserve, restore, and build up our soil resources. The soil conservation service has done a good job in some parts of the country. But this program will fail if it is used as an excuse for regimentation and wasteful burocracy.

"Let's be specific. Take, for example, a farmer not far from here who signed up with the soil conservation program. Within a period of four months, 14 different government agents traveled to this one little farm of 45 acres to tell how his job should be done. Several came many times. When he got all thru, the farmer paid for the actual work, and he also paid in taxes for the 13 unnecessary government agents.

**College Work Cited.**

"That sort of thing would not have happened if local people had anything to say about it, if state and county, with federal aid, were permitted to share in the job of seeing that federal programs were adapted to local needs. This has been so well demonstrated by the successful work of the land grant colleges and the extension service, that even the New Deal should have found it out by now.

"Government assistance in farm credit is also of the utmost importance, but if the farmer needs to borrow some money, he may go to a National Farm Loan association, the farm security administration, the office of the emergency crop and seed loan, or to the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation. If he wants a seal-up loan on his wheat or corn, he has to go to the AAA in still another office.

"He goes to the ODT for a truck permit, to the OPA for a rubber boot permit, to the AAA for his lime and phosphate, to the postoffice for his auto use stamp, to the selective service board about his hired man, and until this election was drawing near, he went to the county war board to get permission to buy machinery. He may have other assorted errands in town at the OCD, the USES, the WFA, the DSC, or the SCS.

**'Two Men for One Job.'**

"The other night in St. Louis I told about an executive order in which my opponent, on April 19, 1943, dealt with the powers of his new war food administrator, whom he had appointed to take over the job of the secretary of agriculture in handling our critical food situation. Referring to both of them, he declared, they 'shall each have authority to exercise any and all of the powers vested in the other by statute or otherwise.' There it is in his own words—two men in one job.

"Now, my opponent has complained that I did not tell the whole story about that executive order. I am happy to accept the invitation. Here's the rest of it.

"That executive order created the usual conflicts. Within two months that war food administrator, Mr. Chester Davis, resigned. He was drafted to do a big job and then prevented from doing it. Here is what he said: 'I find that I have assumed a public responsibility while the authority, not only over broad food policy, but day-to-day actions, is being exercised elsewhere.'

**White House Cabal Charged.**

"So, we lost a first class man. Another man was put in the job and the chaos rolled on. But there is still more to this story of two or more men in one job. The White House cabal had been trying to get rid of Harry Slattery, the rural electrification administrator. Finally they offered to create a new job for him, at the same salary and at the taxpayers' expense. He was asked to undertake a special study of rural electrification not in China, this time, but in war torn Europe in 1943.

"But Mr. Slattery stuck to his job. So the secretary of agriculture appointed a deputy administrator and gave orders to the entire REA staff that henceforth they should all report to the administrator thru his deputy. The deputy moved in and took charge, firing people right and left. And just at the time when the REA should be getting ready to do a big post-war job providing electricity to farmers, it has been torn apart by conflict and confusion between the usual two men in one job.

"The White House spreads confusion from the cabinet level up. And the secretary of agriculture spreads confusion from the cabinet level down.

**Responsible Cabinet Urged.**

"That's why we need a responsible cabinet in this country. That's why it's time for a change.

"I am resisting the temptation to talk at length about these things. Time does not permit discussion of what happened to support prices in the hog market and the egg market during the past year. But one thing is very clear: When the government makes a pledge to support hog prices, for example, the farmer ought to know who is responsible—whether it is the OPA or the war food administrator or the director of economic stabilization or the secretary of agriculture or who.

"The hog market scandal is but another example of the fact that for 12 years in this country we have had an unmanageable surplus of promises—promises lightly made, sketchily kept, or openly violated.

**Cites G. O. P. Platform.**

"That is why it is so important to restore efficiency as well as integrity to our government, so that its spoken word may be trusted once again.

"To that end my party in its national convention adopted a platform to which I am pledged. The unqualified pledges of that platform read in part as follows:

"'A department of agriculture under practical and experienced administration free from regimentation and confusing goverment manipulation and control of farm programs.

"'An American market price to the American farmer and the protection of such price by means of support prices, commodity loans, or a combination thereof, together with such other economic means as will assure an income to agriculture that is fair and equitable in comparison with labor, business, and industry. . . .

**Market Protection Pledged.**

"'Disposition of surplus war commodities . . . without destroying markets of continued production and without benefit to speculative profiteers.

"'The control and disposition of future surpluses by means of new uses developed thru constant research, vigorous development of foreign markets . . . adjustments in production of any given basic crop only if domestic surpluses should become abnormal and exceed manageable proportions.

"'Intensified research to discover new crops, and new and profitable uses for existing crops.

"'Support of the principle of bona fide farmer owned and farmer operated coöperatives.

"'Consolidation of all government farm credit under a nonpartisan board.

"'To make life more attractive on the family type farm thru development of rural road, sound extension of rural electrification service to the farm, and elimination of basic evils of tenancy. . . .

"'Serious study of and search for a sound program of crop insurance with emphasis upon establishing a self-supporting program.

**Soil Program Promised.**

"'A comprehensive program of soil, forest, water, and wild life conservation and development and sound irrigation projects, administered as far as possible at state and regional levels.'

"To these pledges we stand committed and while this program is comprehensive, we may be sure that the farmers of our country can be relied upon to propose sound measures to meet any new kind of emergency which may arise. As the farmers of my own state, here today, know so well, your next administration may be counted on to welcome such programs.

"Here we have a broad, forward looking policy for the specific price. But unless we have a market which can pay a fair price, the farmer will continue to have an inadequate income. He must not again find it necessary to live on his depreciation, on the paint he cannot afford to put on his barn.

"The farm and food problems of the United States are inseparable. Neither will be solved until all our people are well fed and our agriculture is stabilized on a par with industry and labor.

**Expanding Industry Termed Key.**

"We can have fully employed agriculture with fair prices and a real market if we have three square meals a day for all our people. That can be obtained thru a fully employed, expanding industry with real money for real jobs.

"By heroic efforts and against every obstacle, our farmers have increased food production by one-third. It will not be easy to maintain balance during the changeover from war to peace. It is going to take ingenuity, team work, and the unhesitating will of government to maintain prices and wages and income without undue inflation or shrinkage from the present scale.

"We in America have had the American standard of living—we have had more to consume than any other nation, because we produced more. We must again have the courage to push forward as our forefathers pushed beyond the frontiers of their day.

**Scarcity Theory Assailed.**

"Despite our war prosperity, millions of families in America still do not get enough of the right things to eat. We have still further to go. We must never go back to the scarcity theories and shrinking economy of the New Deal years. We must go forward and develop the great American market for our farm products thru improved diet for the American people.

"If we can keep set on this objective, we shall need, not a reduction, but an increase in food production. We must not go back to those dismal days in the middle age of the New Deal when two families out of five in America were living at the undernourished level of less than $20 a week.

"Let us have an end of generalities about the abundant life from a government which for eight long years promoted a chattering fear of production.

"For this we need a government in Washington whose primary interest is not in fighting within itself, not in teaching people to feed a family of five on a relief income of $700 a year.

**Outlines "Business Ahead."**

"Before us lies the immediate practical prospect and reality of jobs—the business of making things and doing things—real jobs for real money, real prices, in a real market.

"This must be the fundamental which provides three square meals a day for our people, as well as cars, washing machines, radios, tractors, highline power, running water, education, and all the undeveloped realities which lie within our reach.

"To these fundamentals, a productive and a prosperous agriculture is essential to the future of America. That future we can and will achieve by the constructive program which I have outlined since the beginning of this campaign. And in doing so, we must again restore the freedom of the individual farmer from dictation and control by his own government. The farmers of our country have broken new frontiers in their productive power. It is our solemn duty to equal their contribution by going forward with a productive, growing and secure America."

## Service Man Greets Gov. Dewey

[Acme Telephoto.]

Service man greeting Gov. Dewey of New York in Syracuse yesterday. In car with G. O. P. Presidential nominee is Mrs. Dewey.

# Mississippi Electors Blame Red Tieup for Bolting F.D.R.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 23 [Special].—Following is the text of the statement issued by the three Mississippi Democratic Presidential elector candidates who announced today they would cast their votes for Sen. Byrd [D., Va.] in the electoral college instead of for President Roosevelt:

"The Mississippi state Democratic convention held in Jackson in June of this year nominated us as Presidential electors. The convention also freed us from any obligation to vote for the party nominee should the national Democratic convention fail to restore the two-thirds rule or should it adopt racial planks obnoxious to the south. Under these circumstances, we were given the right to vote for any Democrat holding similar views with the state convention.

"We did not seek this honor but acepted it on this basis. The national convention did pass such obnoxious planks and failed even to consider the restoration of the two thirds rule.

**Urged to Support Nominee.**

"Following the national convention, the Mississippi state Democratic executive committee in session in Jackson requested that we support the party nominees of the national convention. We agreed to do so provided nothing transpired to make their election inimical to the best interests of Mississippi and the south.

"Since that time, many things have transpired, proving beyond doubt that the election of Roosevelt and Truman would be inimical to the best interests of Mississippi and the south.

**Racial Appeal Cited.**

"Their appeal to the Negro vote in the north, promising to do away with race segregation in the south, their open acceptance of support from Communists and from Sidney Hillman of the political action committee of the CIO, and other derelictions, convinces us that these two men no longer represent the Democratic party as we know it, or as Mississippians have known it for more than 50 years.

"Because of these events and conditions we will, if elected as Presidential electors on Nov. 7, cast our ballots in the electoral college for the true, loyal, and genuine Democrat, Harry Byrd of Virginia, for President. We take this means of so advising the Democratic voters of Mississippi."

**ROBBED BY TWO FOOTPADS.**

Two gunmen took his wallet and $37 in front of 2020 Pierce av. early yesterday, Everett F. Edward, 1524 N. Hoyne av., complained to the police.


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# WORLD LEAGUE MUFFS BIG AIM: WAR PREVENTION

## Ignores Need of Defining Aggressive Acts.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28 (AP).—There is worry here among the little nations' representatives over the Dumbarton Oaks plan for world security because, they say, the conferees ran away from the $64 question.

This is the question, "when do you say that a nation has gone to war?"

And just to see how confusing that can be, try the questions that came up before the old league on your dinner table arguments:

Was it war when the Japs said the Chinese bombed a railroad in Mukden? It was on Chinese soil, and therefore should have worried Chinese alone. But the Japs claimed they had treaty rights to protect that railroad, so they moved in troops [while the league debated] and took Manchuria.

**Campaign in Czechoslovakia.**

Was it war when the Germans sent radio programs into Czechoslovakia to make the German-Czechs sorry enough for themselves to help German troops which came along shortly?

Was it war on the Russian-Finnish border when a shot was fired? Both nations claimed the other fellow did it.

Was it war when Italy sent troops into Ethiopia after a shooting at the Wal-Wal water-hole which both nations claimed was under their own jurisdiction, and from Italy's point of view, not the worry of the league. The league argued and voted economic sanctions, and Italy took Ethiopia.

So there's much underground pressure here to have the allied nations security agency set up a long list of specific acts labeled "war." The proposed "security armies" should move, say the pressure groups, when any one of the listed acts has been committed.

**The Litvinov Formula.**

One such attempt has been made before. In the '20s Maxim Litvinov, then Russia's commissar of foreign affairs, tried to get the old league to adopt a "definition of an aggressor" which named five acts which might have set the league's forces in action.

Litvinov failed to put his "definition of an aggressor" thru the league.

Here's Litvinov's formula for defining an aggressor. It's any nation that:

1. Declares war on another state.
2. Invades with armed forces, with or without a declaration of war. [That would have taken care of Japan when she invaded Manchuria.]
3. Attacks by its land, naval, or air forces, with or without a declaration of war, on the territory, vessels, or aircraft of another state. [That could have moved the league against Japan when she sank the U. S. S. Panay in the Yangtze river.]

**Sea Blockade Included.**

4. Puts up a naval blockade against another state.
5. Supports armed bands which have invaded the territory of another state; or refuses to take, in its own territory, measures to deprive such bands of assistance or protection, despite the request of the invaded state for aid. [That might have stopped the war in Spain when Germany and Italy were sending in planes and infantry to help one side.]

Now Russia has sat in on writing the Dumbarton pact which is supposed to do a better job than the old league. But no "definition of an aggressor" was mentioned. Litvinov has been demoted to assistant commissar of foreign affairs, and his successor, Molotov, is described as less interested in international coöperation.

The Dumbarton pact, so far, and because of Russia's objections, would permit a nation if it was one of the big four to vote on whether it had gone to war or not. In the old league the nation under suspicion could not vote.

And under the Dumbarton pact, the allied nations propose to stay out of anything that looks like a family fight, that is, within national borders. Thus there would be no interference with the current war in Spain.

So critics are sitting back on the sidelines, wondering what Dumbarton Oaks has that the old league of nations didn't have.

# CHICAGOAN LISTED AMONG MISSING IN ACTION IN GERMANY

PVT. RICHARD HOUSTON, 26, of 6112 N. St. Louis av., has been missing in action in Germany since Sept. 17, according to a message from the war department received by his wife. Pvt. Houston was inducted in December, 1943, and had been overseas three months. He was with the armored infantry. Before induction he was employed at R. R. Donnelley and Sons as a photo engraver. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Houston live at 4861 Catalpa av.

Pvt. Richard Houston.

PVT. ELIO GENTILINI, 21, an infantry man twice wounded in France, was killed in action in Germany on Oct. 8, the war department has informed his mother, Mrs. Olga Didilippo, 245 Jeffrey pl., Highwood. In a letter to his mother the day before he died, Pvt. Gentilini wrote he had been awarded an oak leaf cluster to wear above his purple heart decoration. A graduate of Highland Park High school, Pvt. Gentilini enlisted two years ago. A brother, Pvt. Argeo Gentilini, 23, is in the Pacific area. Memorial services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. James' church, Highwood.

## *CAA to Take Over Control of Aviation Gas Rationing*

Rationing control of aviation gasoline will pass from the office of price administration to the civil aeronautics administration Wednesday, Marion W. Isbell, area director of the OPA, said yesterday. Thereafter no ration evidence will be required for retail sales into aircraft tanks or engine testing laboratories. The OPA will give the CAA a ration banking account containg credits allotted the aviation industry.

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# DEWEY GAINING, 5TH DAY STRAW RETURNS SHOW

## Total for Roosevelt Is Decreasing.

BY LEWIS HUNT.

Gov. Dewey continued to gain and President Roosevelt continued to fall further behind as the straws in the fifth day of THE TRIBUNE'S straw poll were counted. These trends were evident downstate, in Cook country towns, and in Chicago as well.

Total straws to date show the two candidates with these standings, which for Dewey are five-tenths of 1 per cent higher than the last previous total in Chicago, 1 per cent higher in the suburbs and three-tenths per cent higher down state:

| | 1944 straws. [Percentage] Roosevelt. | Dewey. | 1940 votes. [Percentage] Roosevelt. | Willkie. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 56.9 | 43.1 | 58 | 42 |
| Cook county towns | 37.4 | 62.6 | 41 | 59 |
| Downstate | 42.6 | 57.4 | 47 | 53 |

**State's Attorney Straws.**

Today's tabulations include the first test ballots for state's attorney of Cook county. They show John T. Dempsey, the Republican candidate, within 90 straws of the Democratic entry, William J. Tuohy, on a total of 22,258 markings collected thruout the county.

Today's straws show Gov. Green gaining in Chicago against Tom Courtney, who in three campaigns for state's attorney has been a star vote getter for the Democrats, and who is far better known than was Harry B. Hershey, who ran against Green four years ago. Green is shown gaining in the suburbs and holding his advantage downstate. The standings:

| | 1944 straws. [Percentage] Green. | Court'y. | 1940 votes. [Percentage] Green. | Hersh'y. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 46 | 54 | 49 | 51 |
| Cook county towns | 64 | 36 | 67 | 33 |
| Downstate | 60 | 40 | 50 | 50 |

The governor's percentage today is 1 per cent higher in both Chicago and the suburbs than in his previous showing.

Sen. Lucas has more straw votes in Chicago than has the President In the city Lucas is in front of his Republican opponent, Richard J. Lyons. Lyons is winning support in the suburbs and downstate with a percentage only slightly behind that accorded Gov. Dewey, and the poll shows him stronger in these areas than was Sen. Brooks when he ran victoriously two years ago.

**Senatorial Standings.**

The senatorial standings in the straw vote poll now are:

| | 1944 straws. [Percentage] Lyons. | Lucas. | 1940 vote. [Percentage] Brooks. | Slatt'y. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 43 | 57 | 44 | 56 |
| Cook county towns | 64 | 36 | 60 | 40 |
| Downstate | 57 | 43 | 49 | 51 |

As on previously checked straws from downstate, Dewey continues to gain favor in farming areas, particularly across the northern end of Illinois. The President shows his best in industrial cities, where organized labor is under pressure of its leaders to line up for him. One exception in today's table is Rock Island, where the CIO has organized farm equipment plants since 1940. Of 519 ballots gathered in downtown Rock Island, 40.2 per cent were marked for Roosevelt as against 62 per cent of that city's vote given him in 1940.

Today's total of 38,918 straws were taken in 49 Chicago wards, 14 suburbs, and the 82 downstate centers. When completed, the poll will show approximately 80,000 test ballots.

## Dempsey Office Clerks Issue Phone Predictions

"Dempsey by a landslide!" That's the way the clerks answer the telephone when any one calls Franklin 8670 now. This is the telephone number of the headquarters of John T. Dempsey, Republican nominee for state's attorney, at 11 S. La Salle st.

**FALL FATAL TO WOMAN, 84.**

Mrs. Mary Bergman, 84, of 2703 S. Kildare av., injured by a fall in her home Oct. 20, died yesterday in St. Mary's hospital.

## Straw Votes on State Contests

CHICAGO.

| Place polled: | Ward | U. S. SENATOR Lucas [D.] Straws | Percentage | Lyons [R.] Straws | Percentage | 1940 Election Ward and locality % Slattery [D.] | Brooks [R.] | GOVERNOR Courtney [D.] Straws | Percentage | Green [R.] Straws | Percentage | 1940 Election Ward and locality % Hershey [D.] | Green [R.] |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SOUTH SIDE— | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 47th-State | 3 | 120 | 57 | 89 | 43 | 51 | 49 | 111 | 52 | 103 | 48 | 49 | 51 |
| 47th-South Park | 3 | 127 | 54 | 108 | 46 | 51 | 49 | 124 | 53 | 112 | 47 | 49 | 51 |
| 47th-Lake Park | 4 | 122 | 57 | 90 | 43 | 54 | 46 | 126 | 60 | 84 | 40 | 47 | 53 |
| 63d-Woodlawn | 6 | 180 | 66 | 95 | 34 | 48 | 52 | 175 | 62 | 106 | 38 | 44 | 56 |
| 63d-South Park | 6 | 116 | 55 | 95 | 45 | 48 | 52 | 109 | 48 | 116 | 52 | 44 | 56 |
| 67th-Stony Island | 7 | 175 | 57 | 132 | 43 | 51 | 49 | 184 | 57 | 139 | 43 | 44 | 56 |
| 75th-Cottage Gr. | 8 | 56 | 39 | 87 | 61 | 36 | 64 | 59 | 41 | 86 | 59 | 39 | 61 |
| 79th-Stony Island | 8 | 98 | 51 | 93 | 49 | 36 | 64 | 87 | 45 | 104 | 55 | 39 | 61 |
| 106th-Ewing | 10 | 118 | 55 | 98 | 45 | 67 | 33 | 109 | 51 | 107 | 49 | 63 | 37 |
| 31st-Halsted | 11 | 108 | 65 | 58 | 35 | 74 | 26 | 105 | 64 | 58 | 36 | 69 | 31 |
| 35th-Halsted | 11 | 181 | 67 | 90 | 33 | 74 | 26 | 176 | 65 | 96 | 35 | 69 | 31 |
| 63d-Central Pk. | 13 | 68 | 40 | 103 | 60 | 60 | 40 | 69 | 39 | 107 | 61 | 55 | 45 |
| 69th-Racine | 16 | 97 | 57 | 73 | 43 | 58 | 42 | 100 | 58 | 72 | 42 | 53 | 47 |
| 69th-Normal | 17 | 74 | 57 | 56 | 43 | 49 | 51 | 69 | 53 | 62 | 47 | 44 | 56 |
| 79th-Halsted | 18 | 122 | 41 | 174 | 59 | 50 | 50 | 112 | 38 | 182 | 62 | 44 | 56 |
| Total | | 1,765 | 56 | 1,411 | 44 | 54 | 46 | 1,715 | 53 | 1,534 | 47 | 51 | 49 |
| WEST SIDE— | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Roosevelt-Paulina | 20 | 82 | 61 | 52 | 39 | 56 | 44 | 79 | 58 | 58 | 42 | 54 | 46 |
| 18th-Ashland | 21 | 160 | 68 | 76 | 32 | 74 | 26 | 157 | 66 | 81 | 34 | 70 | 30 |
| 26th-Kedzie | 22 | 211 | 70 | 90 | 30 | 79 | 21 | 202 | 67 | 100 | 33 | 73 | 27 |
| Damen-Madison | 27 | 151 | 68 | 71 | 32 | 67 | 33 | 151 | 66 | 76 | 34 | 64 | 36 |
| Lake-Kedzie | 28 | 94 | 62 | 57 | 38 | 60 | 40 | 91 | 60 | 62 | 40 | 56 | 44 |
| Division-Cal. | 31 | 171 | 81 | 39 | 19 | 72 | 28 | 165 | 78 | 47 | 22 | 68 | 32 |
| North-California | 31 | 156 | 61 | 100 | 39 | 72 | 28 | 154 | 60 | 104 | 40 | 68 | 32 |
| Cicero-Diversey | 35 | 60 | 47 | 68 | 53 | 61 | 39 | 61 | 45 | 74 | 55 | 55 | 45 |
| North-Pulaski | 36 | 187 | 50 | 187 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 188 | 48 | 204 | 52 | 44 | 56 |
| Madison-Austin | 37 | 108 | 45 | 130 | 55 | 47 | 53 | 106 | 44 | 135 | 56 | 41 | 59 |
| Milw.-Montrose | 38 | 69 | 50 | 69 | 50 | 47 | 53 | 62 | 46 | 74 | 54 | 42 | 58 |
| Montrose-Pulaski | 39 | 100 | 60 | 67 | 40 | 49 | 51 | 102 | 64 | 58 | 36 | 43 | 57 |
| Irving Pk.-Pulaski | 39 | 72 | 33 | 147 | 67 | 49 | 51 | 67 | 31 | 150 | 69 | 43 | 57 |
| Montrose-Kedzie | 40 | 145 | 67 | 73 | 33 | 56 | 44 | 151 | 67 | 74 | 33 | 50 | 50 |
| Milw.-Foster | 41 | 71 | 46 | 83 | 54 | 43 | 57 | 74 | 48 | 81 | 52 | 38 | 62 |
| Total | | 1,837 | 58 | 1,309 | 42 | 59 | 41 | 1,810 | 57 | 1,378 | 43 | 52 | 48 |
| NORTH SIDE— | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Division-Clark | 42 | 155 | 54 | 133 | 46 | 51 | 49 | 132 | 47 | 154 | 53 | 46 | 54 |
| Halsted-North | 43 | 132 | 55 | 110 | 45 | 49 | 51 | 134 | 54 | 116 | 46 | 44 | 56 |
| Clark-Diversey | 44 | 125 | 43 | 167 | 57 | 49 | 51 | 125 | 42 | 169 | 58 | 43 | 57 |
| Belmont-Sheffield | 46 | 129 | 47 | 143 | 53 | 51 | 49 | 124 | 46 | 146 | 54 | 45 | 55 |
| Wilson L Station | 48 | 121 | 45 | 149 | 55 | 50 | 50 | 119 | 43 | 155 | 57 | 45 | 55 |
| Morse L Station | 49 | 142 | 66 | 74 | 34 | 47 | 53 | 136 | 62 | 83 | 38 | 39 | 61 |
| Total | | 804 | 51 | 776 | 49 | 50 | 50 | 770 | 48 | 823 | 52 | 43 | 57 |
| Total Chicago | | 4,406 | 56 | 3,496 | 44 | 57 | 43 | 4,300 | 54 | 3,735 | 46 | 49 | 51 |
| Prev. reported | | 6,325 | 58 | 4,64[illegible] | 42 | 56 | 44 | 6,037 | 55 | 4,969 | 45 | 51 | 49 |
| Total | | 10,731 | 57 | 8,145 | 43 | 56 | 44 | 10,337 | 54 | 8,704 | 46 | 51 | 49 |
| COUNTRY TOWNS [Cook County]. | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Brookfield | | 40 | 41 | 58 | 59 | 42 | 58 | 39 | 39 | 62 | 61 | 37 | 63 |
| Park Ridge | | 17 | 20 | 67 | 80 | 20 | 80 | 16 | 18 | 71 | 82 | 14 | 86 |
| Franklin Park | | 25 | 37 | 42 | 63 | 49 | 51 | 28 | 39 | 43 | 61 | 48 | 52 |
| La Grange | | 55 | 21 | 205 | 79 | 21 | 79 | 49 | 19 | 212 | 81 | 14 | 86 |
| Riverside | | 76 | 28 | 198 | 72 | 30 | 70 | 74 | 26 | 206 | 74 | 21 | 79 |
| Berwyn | | 265 | 46 | 308 | 54 | 51 | 49 | 207 | 48 | 224 | 52 | 44 | 56 |
| Maywood | | 153 | 41 | 223 | 59 | 38 | 62 | 142 | 37 | 239 | 63 | 33 | 67 |
| Chicago Heights | | 109 | 32 | 230 | 68 | 51 | 49 | 103 | 30 | 236 | 70 | 48 | 52 |
| Melrose Park | | 85 | 67 | 41 | 33 | 54 | 46 | 81 | 63 | 47 | 37 | 51 | 49 |
| Total—9 country towns | | 825 | 38 | 1,372 | 62 | 38 | 62 | 796 | 36 | 1,426 | 64 | 33 | 67 |
| Prev. reported | | 502 | 39 | 771 | 61 | 40 | 60 | 477 | 37 | 828 | 63 | 34 | 66 |
| Total—14 country towns | | 1,327 | 36 | 2,143 | 64 | 40 | 60 | 1,273 | 36 | 2,254 | 64 | 34 | 66 |

DOWNSTATE.

The downstate vote was taken in the following towns: Alton, Edwardsville, Worden, Livingston, Williamson, Moline, Pontiac, Dwight, Bradley, Mount Vernon, Du Quoin, Auburn, Springfield, Highland Park, North Chicago, Zion, Chillicothe, Peoria Heights, Brimfield, Bartonville, Savanna, Mount Carroll, Pana, Assumption, Taylorville, Charleston, Galena, Arcola, Newman, Paris, Piper City, Paxton, Gibson City, Sibley, Benton, Ziegler, Christopher, West Frankfort, Barrington, Libertyville, Mundelein, Wauconda, Forrest, Fairbury, Wood River, Granite City, Nameoki, Venice, Collinsville, Highland, Cary, Harvard, Marengo, Woodstock, Normal, Chenoa, Litchfield, Panama, Hillsboro, Witt, Nokomis, Peoria, Rock Island, Lebanon, Freeport, Morton, East Peoria, Washington, Pekin, South Pekin, Mattoon, Canton, Aurora, and Belleville.

| | Lucas Straws | % | Lyons Straws | % | Slattery | Brooks | Courtney Straws | % | Green Straws | % | Hershey | Green |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 74 downstate cities | 4,654 | 43 | 6,248 | 57 | 50 | 50 | 4,398 | 40 | 6,529 | 60 | 49 | 51 |
| Prev. reported | 1,710 | 43 | 2,276 | 57 | 51 | 49 | 1,613 | 40 | 2,417 | 60 | 50 | 50 |
| Total—82 downstate cities | 6,364 | 43 | 8,524 | 57 | 50 | 50 | 6,011 | 40 | 8,946 | 60 | 49 | 51 |

## BRICKER HAILED AT BIRTHPLACE OF SEN. TRUMAN

### 1,200 in Lamar Meet Candidate's Train.

Lamar, Mo., Oct. 28 (AP).—Gov. Bricker today came to the birthplace of his opponent in quest of votes for his Vice Presidential candidacy, and Lamar responded with the largest crowd the Republican candidate has faced in a rear platform appearance in Missouri.

City Marshal M. D. Bass estimated more than 1,200 persons gathered about Bricker's special train. After the Lamar High school band finished a welcoming selection, the Ohio governor thanked the residents for their "inspiring turnout."

He made no mention of Sen. Truman, who returned here to accept the Democratic nomination for Vice President.

**Praises State Ticket.**

Referring to the state as a whole, Bricker said, "You have sent great men into government, but none better than Gov. Forrest C. Donnell, your Republican nominee for United States senator, and Jean Paul Bradshaw, candidate for governor."

In a speech in Joplin Bricker asserted the New Deal resorted to attacks on business as part of a "scheme to build political power by setting class against class."

"This was especially true in the campaigns of 1936 and 1940," he said. "It is no less true now. The anti-trust suit against the Associated Press has all the earmarks of a political suit for purposes of intimidation of the great free press of America. Thank God it's still free and it's going to remain free."

Bricker declared small business "has been injured more than any other" and that before the war it "literally was stunted in growth by arbitrary and restrictive New Deal policies."

**Tax Program Assailed.**

Among the reported handicaps he listed discouragement of private investment, tax legislation devised "to obstruct equity financing," forced distribution of earnings, "governmental questionnaires, complicated reports, regimentation, and red tape."

Topping off a strenuous one day campaign thru the home state of his rival for the Vice Presidency, Bricker spoke at Springfield and voiced a note of caution against "federal domination of education." He asserted that the New Deal "wants to interfere with local administration and control of education just as it has done in other fields."

Assuming that President Roosevelt should be reëlected to a fourth term, Bricker asked in his Springfield address, "Do you think that the PAC would sanction the spending of federal money on education without dictating what should be taught?"

## More Presidential Straw Vote Returns

CHICAGO.

Total Straws, 38,918.

| Place polled: | Ward | PRESIDENT. Roosevelt [D.] Straws | Percentage | Dewey [R.] Straws | Percentage | President —1940— Election. Ward and locality % Roosevelt [D.] | Willkie [R.] | U. S. Senator —1942— Election. Ward and locality % McKeough [D.] | Brooks [R.] |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SOUTH SIDE— | | | | | | | | | |
| 79th-Stony Island | 8 | 98 | 51.3 | 93 | 48.7 | 46 | 54 | 43 | 57 |
| 106th-Ewing | 10 | 116 | 53.5 | 101 | 46.5 | 72 | 28 | 64 | 36 |
| 31st-Halsted | 11 | 109 | 64.5 | 60 | 35.5 | 78 | 22 | 75 | 25 |
| 35th-Halsted | 11 | 184 | 67.2 | 90 | 32.8 | 78 | 22 | 75 | 25 |
| 63d-Central Park | 13 | 71 | 41.0 | 102 | 59.0 | 65 | 35 | 61 | 39 |
| 69th-Racine | 16 | 99 | 57.6 | 73 | 42.4 | 60 | 40 | 55 | 45 |
| 69th-Normal | 17 | 73 | 55.7 | 58 | 44.3 | 50 | 50 | 46 | 54 |
| 79th-Halsted | 18 | 118 | 40.0 | 177 | 60.0 | 52 | 48 | 46 | 54 |
| Total | | 868 | 53.5 | 754 | 46.5 | 59 | 41 | 55 | 45 |
| WEST SIDE— | | | | | | | | | |
| Paulina-Roosevelt | 20 | 88 | 62.0 | 54 | 38.0 | 58 | 42 | 61 | 39 |
| 18th-Ashland | 21 | 163 | 67.6 | 78 | 32.4 | 79 | 21 | 70 | 30 |
| 26th-Kedzie | 22 | 218 | 71.2 | 88 | 28.8 | 82 | 18 | 80 | 20 |
| Cicero-Diversey | 35 | 68 | 51.1 | 65 | 48.9 | 65 | 35 | 58 | 42 |
| Milwaukee-Montrose | 38 | 62 | 44.0 | 79 | 56.0 | 50 | 50 | 44 | 56 |
| Pulaski-Irving Park | 39 | 72 | 32.7 | 148 | 67.3 | 51 | 49 | 48 | 52 |
| Montrose-Kedzie | 40 | 155 | 67.1 | 76 | 32.9 | 59 | 41 | 58 | 42 |
| Milwaukee-Foster | 41 | 78 | 49.7 | 79 | 50.3 | 46 | 54 | 39 | 61 |
| Total | | 904 | 57.5 | 667 | 42.5 | 60 | 40 | 55 | 45 |
| NORTH SIDE— | | | | | | | | | |
| Halsted-North | 43 | 180 | 66.9 | 89 | 33.1 | 50 | 50 | 49 | 51 |
| Clark-Diversey | 44 | 130 | 43.5 | 169 | 56.5 | 50 | 50 | 51 | 49 |
| Wilson Av. L Station | 48 | 124 | 45.4 | 149 | 54.6 | 52 | 48 | 55 | 45 |
| Total | | 434 | 51.6 | 407 | 48.4 | 51 | 49 | 52 | 48 |
| Total Chicago | | 2,206 | 54.7 | 1,828 | 45.3 | 54 | 46 | 54 | 46 |
| Prev. reported | | 8,858 | 57.4 | 6,561 | 42.6 | 58 | 42 | 57 | 43 |
| Total Chicago [4 days] | | 11,064 | 56.9 | 8,389 | 43.1 | 58 | 42 | 55 | 45 |
| COUNTRY TOWNS [Cook County.] | | | | | | | | | |
| Park Ridge | | 13 | 15.5 | 71 | 84.5 | 17 | 83 | 19 | 81 |
| Riverside | | 76 | 27.2 | 203 | 72.8 | 28 | 72 | 28 | 72 |
| Berwyn | | 206 | 47.7 | 226 | 52.3 | 54 | 46 | 48 | 52 |
| Chicago Heights | | 103 | 30.5 | 235 | 69.5 | 53 | 47 | 39 | 61 |
| Total 4 country towns | | 398 | 35.1 | 735 | 64.9 | 37 | 63 | 31 | 69 |
| Prev. reported | | 926 | 38.4 | 1,484 | 61.6 | 41 | 59 | 39 | 61 |
| Total—14 country towns | | 1,324 | 37.4 | 2,219 | 62.6 | 40 | 60 | 38 | 62 |

DOWNSTATE.

The downstate vote was taken in the following towns: Piper City, Paxton, Gibson City, Sibley, Zeigler, Christopher, Barrington, Libertyville, Mundelein, Wauconda, Forrest, Fairbury, Wood River, Granite City, Nameoki, Venice, Collinsville, Highland, Cary, Harvard, Marengo, Woodstock, Normal, Chenoa, Litchfield, Panama, Hillsboro, Witt, Nokomis, Du Quoin, Moline, Rock Island, Lebanon, Freeport, Morton, East Peoria, Washington, Pekin, South Pekin, Mattoon, Canton, Aurora, and Belleville.

| | Roosevelt Straws | % | Dewey Straws | % | Roosevelt | Willkie | McKeough | Brooks |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 43 cities | 2,355 | 42.0 | 3,253 | 58.0 | 52 | 48 | 43 | 57 |
| Prev. reported | 4,421 | 42.9 | 5,893 | 57.1 | [illegible] | 47 | 41 | 59 |
| Total, 82 cities | 6,776 | 42.6 | 9,146 | 57.4 | [illegible] | 47 | 41 | 59 |

## WIDOW OF T. R.'S SON CHAMPIONS CAUSE OF F. D. R.

### Virginian Praises His 'Wisdom, Grace.'

BY GLADYS PRIDDY.

Election of President Roosevelt for a fourth term is a "choice of achievement versus promise" and a vote for the "wisdom and grace" that comes with the passing years, Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt said yesterday in a speech prepared for delivery at a Democratic women's rally in the Palmer House.

The daughter-in-law of President Theodore Roosevelt, a Republican, was scheduled as the principal speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Federation of Illinois Women's Democratic Clubs. Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey, president of the organization, presented Mrs. Roosevelt with other speakers, including Emily Taft Douglas, party nominee for representative at large, and Sen. Lucas, nominee for reëlection.

**Pleads Cause of Cousin.**

Mrs. Roosevelt, who described herself as an independent [the result of being born a Virginian and a Democrat and marrying into a Republican family], asked for reëlection of the family's New Deal cousin on the basis of achievement.

Achievements "already written into history," she said, included arms sent to Britain while the British waited, defenseless, for the Germans to invade; the 50 old destroyers and Flying Fortresses sent "despite blind opposition," and lend-lease, "that miracle of vision, which saved American boys' lives by arming destitute allied soldiers."

**Husband Died in Alaska.**

Mrs. Roosevelt's husband, Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, died in June, 1943, while serving with the army in Alaska. Her three sons and her son-in-law have been in service, also, she said.

Mrs. Roosevelt is the former Belle Willard, daughter of Joseph Willard, who was United States ambassador to Spain when his daughter married into the Oyster Bay Roosevelt family in 1914.

Mrs. Douglas in her address emphasized necessity of electing a congress dedicated to winning a permanent peace and charged her opponent with opposing measures to coöperate with other nations.

Sen. Lucas said he had sponsored the uniform federal ballot after long research into means of giving every fighting man a real opportunity to vote. Other speakers included Mayor Kelly; Thomas J. Courtney, nominee for governor; William J. Tuohy, nominee for state's attorney, and Sheriff Mulcahy, nominee for reëlection. Other state and county candidates were introduced to the 2,000 women.

## Straw Votes on State's Attorney

The following table is a compilation by wards of the votes taken in The Tribune straw vote on the office of state's attorney. It includes the straws taken at the locations listed in today's President and United States senator-governor table, as well as the straws taken at locations previously listed for those offices.

CHICAGO.

| Place polled: | STATE'S ATTORNEY. Tuohy [D.] Straws | Percentage | Dempsey [R.] Straws | Percentage | —1940— Election. Ward and locality pct. Courtney [D.] | Nelson [R.] |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SOUTH SIDE— Ward. | | | | | | |
| 1 | 57 | 44 | 74 | 56 | 66 | 34 |
| 2 | 255 | 69 | 113 | 31 | 49 | 51 |
| 3 | 393 | 59 | 273 | 41 | 52 | 48 |
| 4 | 189 | 54 | 161 | 46 | 59 | 41 |
| 5 | 259 | 53 | 227 | 47 | 58 | 42 |
| 6 | 316 | 55 | 258 | 45 | 54 | 46 |
| 7 | 423 | 49 | 449 | 51 | 60 | 40 |
| 8 | 273 | 40 | 401 | 60 | 53 | 47 |
| 9 | 201 | 44 | 255 | 56 | 60 | 40 |
| 10 | 108 | 51 | 103 | 49 | 71 | 29 |
| 11 | 409 | 69 | 187 | 31 | 76 | 24 |
| 12 | 124 | 63 | 73 | 37 | 74 | 26 |
| 13 | 112 | 41 | 164 | 59 | 64 | 36 |
| 14 | 145 | 75 | 48 | 25 | 76 | 24 |
| 15 | 171 | 55 | 139 | 45 | 68 | 32 |
| 16 | 172 | 47 | 195 | 53 | 61 | 39 |
| 17 | 244 | 51 | 235 | 49 | 54 | 46 |
| 18 | 179 | 38 | 291 | 62 | 57 | 43 |
| Total | 4,030 | 53 | 3,646 | 47 | 61 | 39 |
| WEST SIDE— Ward. | | | | | | |
| 20 | 196 | 63 | 114 | 37 | 57 | 43 |
| 21 | 232 | 65 | 126 | 35 | 76 | 24 |
| 22 | 188 | 57 | 143 | 43 | 81 | 19 |
| 23 | 66 | 63 | 38 | 37 | 78 | 22 |
| 24 | 224 | 95 | 11 | 05 | 91 | 09 |
| 25 | 104 | 59 | 73 | 41 | 67 | 33 |
| 26 | 231 | 75 | 79 | 25 | 81 | 19 |
| 27 | 150 | 67 | 73 | 33 | 69 | 31 |
| 28 | 90 | 58 | 64 | 42 | 62 | 38 |
| 29 | 155 | 82 | 32 | 18 | 74 | 26 |
| 30 | 271 | 50 | 274 | 50 | 63 | 37 |
| 31 | 316 | 67 | 157 | 33 | 74 | 26 |
| 32 | 358 | 74 | 128 | 26 | 80 | 20 |
| 33 | 107 | 50 | 107 | 50 | 65 | 35 |
| 34 | 126 | 58 | 90 | 42 | 60 | 40 |
| 35 | 57 | 44 | 74 | 56 | 65 | 35 |
| 36 | 408 | 47 | 451 | 53 | 55 | 45 |
| 37 | 170 | 38 | 280 | 62 | 55 | 45 |
| 38 | 152 | 43 | 204 | 57 | 54 | 46 |
| 39 | 167 | 43 | 217 | 57 | 55 | 45 |
| 40 | 243 | 53 | 218 | 47 | 60 | 40 |
| 41 | 146 | 40 | 222 | 60 | 50 | 50 |
| Total | 4,157 | 57 | 3,175 | 43 | 66 | 34 |
| NORTH SIDE— Ward. | | | | | | |
| 42 | 130 | 45 | 156 | 55 | 56 | 44 |
| 43 | 285 | 54 | 238 | 46 | 54 | 46 |
| 44 | 241 | 45 | 293 | 55 | 54 | 46 |
| 45 | 106 | 42 | 145 | 58 | 51 | 49 |
| 46 | 188 | 46 | 223 | 54 | 51 | 49 |
| 47 | 186 | 37 | 323 | 63 | 48 | 52 |
| 48 | 235 | 44 | 296 | 56 | 57 | 43 |
| 49 | 276 | 59 | 193 | 41 | 56 | 44 |
| 50 | 102 | 41 | 148 | 59 | 51 | 49 |
| Total | 1,749 | 46 | 2,015 | 54 | 53 | 47 |
| Total—Chicago | 9,936 | 53 | 8,836 | 47 | 61 | 39 |
| COUNTRY TOWNS. | | | | | | |
| Blue Island | 110 | 37 | 184 | 63 | 46 | 54 |
| Evanston | 47 | 29 | 117 | 71 | 46 | 54 |
| Cicero | 131 | 47 | 146 | 53 | 67 | 33 |
| Oak Park | 55 | 28 | 147 | 72 | 48 | 52 |
| Berwyn | 294 | 47 | 338 | 53 | 60 | 40 |
| Wilmette | 38 | 38 | 61 | 62 | 51 | 49 |
| Maywood | 143 | 38 | 235 | 62 | 40 | 60 |
| Brookfield | 36 | 37 | 62 | 63 | 51 | 49 |
| Park Ridge | 13 | 16 | 70 | 84 | 40 | 60 |
| Skokie | 52 | 28 | 135 | 72 | 40 | 60 |
| Franklin Pk. | 24 | 36 | 43 | 64 | 55 | 45 |
| La Grange | 45 | 17 | 217 | 83 | 40 | 60 |
| Riverside | 70 | 25 | 207 | 75 | 44 | 56 |
| Chicago Hts. | 99 | 29 | 238 | 71 | 56 | 44 |
| Melrose Pk. | 81 | 63 | 48 | 37 | 58 | 42 |
| Total | 1,238 | 36 | 2,248 | 64 | 52 | 48 |

## GOVERNOR RACE TOPS COURTNEY 30 YEAR CAREER

[This is the 20th article of a series on candidates in the November election.]

BY GUY GENTRY.

In making his race as the Democratic nominee for governor Thomas J. Courtney has reached the climax of a public career of 30 years. Since the day he accepted a job as clerk in the Chicago police department before he was 21 years old, except for navy service in World War I., he has held an appointive or elective public job.

In his campaign Courtney has given occasional lip service to the party doctrine that a fourth term for Roosevelt is necessary, but his principal efforts have been on state issues. He has attacked Gov. Green as a "do nothing" executive who refused the federal ballot to Illinois soldiers. Courtney is promising tax reductions thru cutting the sales tax in half and reducing motor registration fees.

**Backed as Machine Foe.**

The clear field given to Courtney in the Democratic primary was largely the result of demands from downstate party leaders, who look upon him as independent of the Kelly Cook county machine, altho Courtney has had machine support in every race except when he opposed Kelly for mayor in 1939 and was defeated.

Courtney, the son of a Chicago policeman and the only boy among seven children, was born Dec. 23, 1893, on Chicago's south side. He attended St. Rita's High school, worked for a time at the stockyards and in 1914 became a clerk in the police department. At the age of 21 he was transferred to the city clerk's office, later became assistant and then sergeant at arms of the city council. He also served as secretary to council committees.

Courtnew returned from the navy to his civil service job and began studying law at Kent College of Law. He was admitted to the bar and elected state senator in 1926, the youngest member of the upper chamber. He served six terms. Courtney was Democratic nominee for attorney genral in 1928.

**Put on Ticket by Cermak.**

Mayor Cermak placed Courtney on the ticket for state's attorney in 1932. Altho his opponent charged he had never tried a case in six year's law practice, Courtney was an easy winner. [Last month Republican State Chairman John Tyrrell charged that neither had Courtney tried a case since he became state's attorney].

Starting as the youngest state's attorney ever elcted in Cook county, Courtney began an aggressive administration of law enforcement. His staff made a record of 80 per cent convictions against gangsters and racketeers. He won national recognition for his clean-up of crime and was reëlected in 1936 and 1940.

With sharp brown eyes under a head of silver hair, Courtney makes an impressive platform appearance as he stands 6 feet 3 inches. He is a forceful and dynamic speaker. Courtney was married in 1917 to Miss Katherine Foley of Chicago. They have one daughter, Rita, now married, and live at 5349 Sheridan rd.

## J. A. COLLET, MISSOURI DEMOCRATIC LEADER, TO VOTE FOR DEWEY

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 28 [Special].—An assertion that he "cannot vote for Mr. Roosevelt but will vote for his opponent," Gov. Dewey, was made in a formal statement today by James O. Collet, attorney, of Salisbury, Mo., and prominent Democratic leader.

Collet is the father of United States District Judge John Caskie Collet of Kansas City, and in 1928 was a Democratic candidate for the United States senate.

"It is with sincere regret that I am not able to give my whole-hearted support to the ticket bearing the Democratic label," Collet said. "All of my adult life I have been a Democrat and am still a Democrat and expect to remain a Democrat."

**FOUND HANGED IN ATTIC.**

James Musil, 65, a retired notions store owner, was found hanged yesterday in the attic of his home at 2703 S. Karlov av. His widow, Mary, told police he had been despondent and under a physician's care.


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| Sarouk | 12 x 9 | $595 |
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| Kerman | 14 x 10 | 850 |
| Lilahan | 12.3 x 9.3 | 495 |
| Chinese | 14 x 10 | 595 |
| Kashan | 11.2 x 8.7 | 600 |
| Arak | 14.2 x 10.4 | 450 |
| India | 14 x 10 | 425 |
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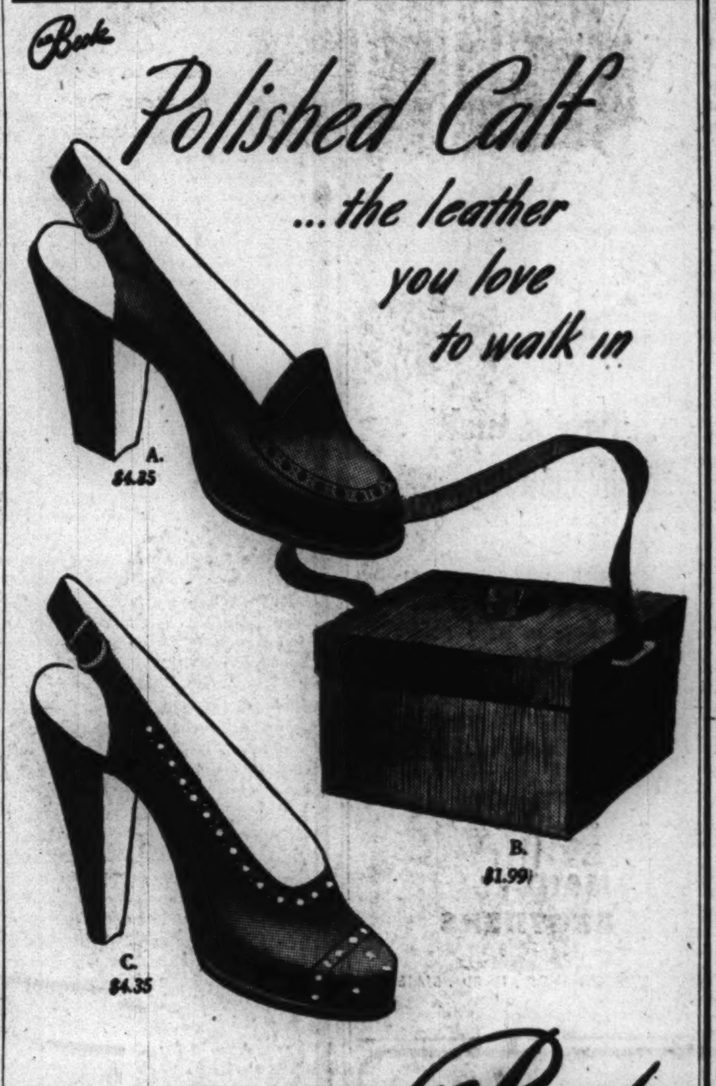


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TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . . . 46-oz. can 25c
"FOR WHITER WASHES" RINSO . . . lge. pkg. 19½c
CERESOTA FLOUR . . . 25-lb. bag 1.09

FRESH FRUIT

TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c Plump, flavorful grapes, chock full of goodness.
Wash. State Jonathon APPLES . . 3 lbs. 25c
DRY ONIONS . 4 lbs. 11c

BAKERY GOODS

9-Inch Halloween CAKES ea. 69c 2 fluffy layers, topped with attractive Halloween decorations.
GOLDEN BROWN DONUTS . . dz. 13½c Plain or Sugared.
9" PUMPKIN PIES . . . . . . . ea. 39c

FRESH MEATS

SIRLOIN STEAK No pts. Tender, juicy steak for frying or broiling. Lb. 25c
MUTTON Shoulder CHOPS . . . . lb. 14c No pts.
MUTTON RIB CHOPS . lb. 17c No pts.
MUTTON STEW . . . . . 9c No pts.

DELICATESSEN

MINCED HAM SAUSAGE Delicious Sausage for sandwiches or omelets. Lb. 29c
CREAMED POTATO SALAD . . . . lb. 21c
NEW PACK DILL PICKLES . . qt. jar 28c

CREAMERY

DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE . . . . lb. 44c 10 pts.
GOLDBLATT'S BOND MARGARINE lb. 17c 2 pts.

COOKIES

MARSHMALLOW COOKIES Deliciously tasting cookies covered with smooth chocolate. Lb. 27c
HAND TWISTED PRETZELS . . lb. 21c
TASTY VANILLA WAFERS . . lb. 18c
ASSORTED TEA COOKIES . . . lb. 15c

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# GREEKS TELL ABOUT 4 YEARS OF NAZI CRUELTY

## Red Cross Workers Give Details of Butchery.

ATHENS, Oct. 24 [Delayed]—(AP).—From the Greek Red Cross has come a ghastly story of German butchery and brutality which lasted nearly four years, and gained momentum as it drew to a close.

Chapter and verse of Nazi barbarity against the people of Greece were cited by Red Cross nurses and officials, all of them vouching only for things they had actually seen and on which there was corroborating evidence.

Ill treatment of allied war prisoners and civilians began with Italian prison camp commanders, and became increasingly worse when the Germans took control after the Italian armistice.

Torture of a British officer, Capt. S——, who made an unsuccessful escape attempt, was told by Miss Argyro Paparingopoulo, who was at the Larisa prison when the break occurred.

**Hidari Prison Infamous.**

Just before the Italian armistice, Greek prisoners from Larisa prison were brought to a prison near Athens, called Hidari. It was the most infamous camp in Greece.

"The first jailer of Hidari was Sturmbundsfuehrer Radomski," said Mrs. Sofie Mavrogordato, chairman of the committee of Greek Red Cross voluntary workers.

"He was completely mad. We went to him on his taking over and asked him if any medicine was needed in the camp. His reply was: 'We have abolished illness in the third reich!'

"Asked if soap was needed, he said sand was good enough for prisoners."

**Strap Set with Razor Blades.**

Radomski used to strut about with a short lash in his hand, which bore rawhide thongs into which were set strips of razor blades. He even threatened to use this instrument on Red Cross women. Many times those heroines, at their tasks, saw prisoners being struck with this horrible weapon.

To deter sabotage along the main railroad lines, the Germans would run ahead of each locomotive a flat car loaded with hostages, caged in by barbed wire.

Summary slaughter of hostages increased toward the end of the German occupation in order to suppress possible uprisings. On one record day this summer, 210 were shot—the "price" always going up at the death of a German soldier.

# BRITONS CATCH UP WITH NAZIS IN NORTH GREECE

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 28 (AP).—British land forces, cooperating with Greek guerrillas, have made their first contact with German troops retreating in the area of Kozane, Greece, 60 miles northwest of Larisa and 40 miles below the Yugoslav frontier, it was announced today. A bulletin said casualties were inflicted on the enemy.

Fighting was reported unofficially to have broken out in Salonika, big port 58 miles northeast of Kozane. Royal air force pilots said heavy smoke blanketed the city as a result of Nazi demolitions preparatory to evacuation.

German evacuation trains have left Katerine, halfway between Larisa and Salonika, an R. A. F. announcement said, "and on the way out the enemy blew up a tunnel at Iraklion."

# OFFICERS' CLUB, HOST TO 200,000, HAS BIRTHDAY

The Officers' Club of Chicago, in the Hotel Knickerbocker, which has provided aid and entertainment for 200,000 visitors in the last two years, yesterday opened its third year with a formal birthday dance and floor show. The club provides showers for officers passing thru town, finds hotel rooms and apartments, and has arranged scores of weddings on short notice. Jane A. Magan, past state president of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is chairman of the board of governors, and Beulah T. Hurst is director.

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# R. A. F. TRANSPORT FLIES 5,600 MILES IN LESS THAN 27 HRS.

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 28 (AP).—An aircraft of the royal air force Atlantic command, carrying a maximum load, ended at Dorval airport today a journey officially described as "a performance without precedent among flights along the lengths of the American continent."

The plane, a converted Liberator bomber, took only 26 hours and 52 minutes for a flight of 5,600 miles from Natal, Brazil, to Montreal, the R. A. F. said. The flight was on the last leg between the African Gold coast and Canada.

Six hours of the total were spent in landing, picking up passengers, and refueling at Belem on the Amazon, Trinidad, Nassau, and Bermuda.

# 32 U. S. VESSELS SUNK TO FORM INVASION PORTS

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—The American Merchant Marine institute today characterized as "one of the most unique" in the history of warfare the operation in which an estimated 200,000 tons of United States shipping were sunk off the Normandy beachhead to form breakwaters for two new ports.

Thirty-two American controled vessels were used, the institute said, in the construction of the invasion harbors thru which 2½ million allied soldiers and their supplies were channeled into France.

**Wired with Explosives.**

The institute told this story of the merchant marine's part in the invasion:

The vessels, loaded with sand and concrete and wired with explosive charges to sink them "systematically" in 30 to 40 feet of water off the beachhead, were sailed or towed across the channel from England.

Manning the ships were volunteer crews of more than 1,000 American seamen.

**Concrete Ships "Ideal."**

Two concrete ships, the David O. Saylor and the Vitruvius, built in 1943 at Tampa, Fla., were "found ideal for the assignment."

One segment of a breakwater was formed by the veteran Liberty ship Matt W. Ransom, built in Wilmington, N. C., in 1943.

Also ending their careers in the Normandy sands were the Artemus Ward, Benjamin Contee, James Iredell, James W. Marshall, George S. Wasson, and George W. Childs, all built in 1942 and 1943.

**Four Ships from Panama.**

Four ships of Panamanian registry under United States control formed parts of the sea wall. They were: The Audacious, formerly the Italian liner Belvedere; Baialoide, Olambala, and Potter.

Among the ships were a number of World War I. vessels, some of which had carried war supplies to Murmansk, the Red sea, and the Southwest Pacific.

The older vessels, the institute said, included the Courageous, Flight Command, Galveston, Kentuckian, Victory Sword, West Cheswald, West Grama, West Honaker, West Milus, West Nohno, Wilscox, and Pennsylvanian.

## Germans Use U. S. P-47s to Bomb Frontier Town

UBACH, Germany, Oct. 28 (AP).—This American held German frontier town, 11 miles north of Aachen, was bombed and strafed today by several Nazi-flown P-47 Thunderbolts. The Germans apparently put the fighter bombers together from parts of American P-47's shot down over Germany.

## Expect Another Delay in British General Elections

LONDON, Oct. 28. — Postponement of Britain's long deferred general election until next autumn is generally expected as a result of secret talks which have been going on within coalition circles during the week-end. Prime Minister Churchill is expected to make this clear on Tuesday.

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# SURVIVORS TELL HOW PRINCETON GOT DEATH BLOW

## Chicagoan Relates Story of Torpedoing.

[Continued from first page.]

paragus tips, mashed potatoes, boiled red beans, chili, and mince pie.

"We baked 240 pies the night before," the tattooed Texan related. "I remember we baked 400 mince pies on the Hornet the night before she was sunk, two years ago today.

"I had taken off my flashproof clothing just before the explosion. The pay clerk hit the deck in front of me. An ash tray fell off the desk. The light bulbs smashed. Some one in the galley yelled 'help.' After the second explosion on the hangar deck the smoke was so thick a flashlight was no help at all."

**Smoke Unbearable.**

The bomb hit overhead, aft the engine room. Chief Machinist's Mate Leo J. Soboad Jr., 27, of Baltimore, Md., who survived the Sept. 15, 1942, sinking of the carrier Wasp, was in a forward part of the ship. In five minutes he couldn't see in front of him.

The smoke became unbearable—so bad that the crew was granted permission to leave the engine room. On the way up a short, wavy haired chief noticed a man who had lost a good part of his face. But nobody was hysterical.

Plath felt his way around a bulkhead and an ensign told him to go forward. From the catwalk Avery climbed to the forward part of the flight deck and saw pharmacist's mates working over several wounded.

Goodrich, who had gone to the side of Lt. Ralph S. Taylor of Kerns, W. Va., after the bombing, started to help a fellow flyer who had received an injured leg in aerial combat. Goodrich himself had a plaster cast on his head to support a brace on his nose, which had been broken in a sports accident.

**Planes Shoved Off.**

Zilligen saw two fighter planes being shoved off the deck to prevent further fires.

Mulgrew got half way down the hangar deck but found it "an inferno."

All seven made their way to the forecastle. Word spread to abandon ship. One by one they slid down lines or anchor chains into the water, where some remained as long as four hours.

When the destroyer came along at least 150 other men jumped to its deck from the carrier's port gun mount in a few minutes.

**Swept Under Ships.**

Then the men who lived thru the fires and explosions fought heavy swells in the sea and kept being swept under the ships. Several were crushed between the Princeton and another ship.

Some like Saputo and Mulgrew joined up in the water, swimming or floating in groups until they reached destroyers or were picked up by their motor whaleboats. Mulgrew yelled to one destroyer, "come back for me," a statement he was able to laugh about today.

Survivors used lifeboats, Mae Wests, watertight ammunition cans and life rings to remain afloat until it was their turn to be picked up.

Zeiders sighted an elderly man who could not swim and took him in tow. For nearly three hours the latter held on to his right arm. When they approached a destroyer the old man kicked his legs to help get there faster.

Sharks appeared, but there was no report of their attacking any of the survivors. Sailors aboard the destroyers spattered the water with submachine gun fire around the men to make certain they would not be bothered by the sharks.

**Two Torpedoes Sink Her.**

One engine crew was rounded up and told to prepare to return to the ship, but it became apparent it would be useless to attempt to pump life into her.

About 6 p. m., a destroyer fired a torpedo into the smoking hulk of the Princeton on orders to scuttle her. The first hit seemed to have no effect. Then a cruiser closed in and gave her another torpedo.

Those who saw it said the ship seemed to blow apart with flame that shot a thousand feet in the air. Part of the fantail floated a while. Then it too disappeared.

## Outline Invasion of Philippines

(Story starts on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Army.]

Vice Adm. Thomas C. Kincaid (right), commander of Philippine attack force, and Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger of 6th army, commander of ground forces, discussing last minute details of Philippine invasion, aboard flagship en route to Leyte.

# LEYTE HAS ONLY LIGHT TOUCH OF CIVILIZATION

## Bamboo Homes Perch on Log Stilts.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ON LEYTE ISLAND, Oct. 26 [Delayed].—Modern civilization has brushed the rural areas of this island with a light hand, judging by the habitations untouched by battle. The typical house is a one story structure set on bamboo of cocoanut log stilts and consisting of a bamboo framework lashed together and thatched with palm fronds.

The sides usually are thin, unpainted wooden panels and the floors are narrow strips of split bamboo which creak and give under a man's weight. Furniture is scanty and crude, the main items being a large table and benches of teakwood or mahogany.

**Have Small Vegetable Gardens.**

Each home has its tiny plot of ground containing a vegetable garden, perhaps a small storage shed, and a well from which water is dipped by bucket and rope.

Less than half of the farm houses are adorned with front yard flower gardens. Hibiscus, marigolds and cosmos are the flowers now in greatest profusion.

If there are paved roads on Leyte this writer has not yet seen them. You ride from place to place thru dust that coats the face and clothing.

**Drive on Left Side.**

And, as in Hollandia and Manus, you drive British fashion on the left side of the road, a practice some army officers defend on the ground it enables the driver better to keep his eye on the road shoulder after dark in wet weather.

Most of the roads are barely wide enough for two vehicles to pass, but our efficient army engineers already are remedying that and preparing for the time when our military legions will be arriving in great force. Along the highway that runs thru this village are at least half a dozen air fields which soon will be alive with air traffic.

## Pinky the Pig in Doghouse After Tying Up Traffic

Pinky, the stray pig that was captured by Kensington police after it tied up traffic at 125th st. and Doty av., was transferred from its stable cell to the dog pound yesterday. No one claimed the 400 pound porker, whose loud grunts were echoed by three strapping policemen assigned to make the delivery.

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# TWO LIBERTY SHIPS TORPEDOED, ONE IN MURMANSK CONVOY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28 (AP).—The Liberty ship Edward H. Crockett, named for an Associated Press war correspondent who lost his life when an axis submarine sank the British mine layer Welshman off the North African coast early in 1943, has been torpedoed and sunk. The loss of the Crockett and another Liberty ship, the John Barry, in widely separated war areas was announced today by the war shipping administration.

The Edward H. Crockett was in a convoy on the way from Murmansk, Russia, when it was hit by a torpedo. One crew member was lost. The others were picked up by the steamship Zamalek. Date of the sinking was not revealed.

The John Barry was torpedoed in the Arabian sea "a few weeks ago." Two of the vessel's crew are missing, and two others were injured.

# JAPS END CHINA LULL; DRIVE TO EDGE OF KWEILIN

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Chinese announced today that Japanese troops had opened an all-out offensive and reached the outskirts of the Kwangsi province capital of Kweilin, whose fall would represent a major achievement in the Japanese effort to isolate eastern China.

The Japanese, last reported stalled about 29 miles north of Kweilin, opened their drive yesterday with twin thrusts on both sides and directly down the Hunan-Kwangsi railway. Chinese positions on the city's outskirts were under attack.

During the lull which preceded the renewed offensive the Japanese regrouped their forces, built roads, brought up supplies and completed other military preparations.

The only Chinese success recorded by the high command was the occupation of a major part of a Japanese stronghold eight miles southwest of Kweiping.

# 16 WARSHIPS OF JAP FLEET SUNK BY ADM. KINKAID

[Continued from first page.]

based planes. Avenger and Wildcat pilots from baby flattops attacked the enemy with such fury that the Japanese were forced to withdraw.

A number of Japanese destroyers were also sunk in the action which resulted in the destruction of the battleship Yamashiro and the heavy cruiser Mogami. The next day Rear Adm. Sprague's carrier escort planes sprang up a light cruiser and a destroyer off Ormoc, on the west coast of Leyte, and sent them to the bottom.

**Four Hour Attack.**

Whatever crippled ships the Japanese were able to siphon off from the northern attack force thru San Bernardino straits are believed to have made for Coron bay off Mindoro, and for the protected anchorage on the west coast of Palawan.

Rear Adm. Jesse Oldendorf, whose strategy had trapped the Japanese, maintained an attack on them for four hours.

"Whatever forces the enemy got inside that strait, didn't get out," Oldendorf said.

He sent planes into the air to photograph the broken hulks of Japanese vessels. He was chagrined because some of the beaten ships sank before the planes could get there.

When the little PT boats signaled that the enemy was coming, they startled the admiral with this message: "Here come two big ones now."

**Come from Singapore.**

Oldendorf immediately assumed they were battleships, or cruisers. Then the PT squadron leader explained further that they were destroyers, an advance force.

The few enemy survivors picked up by boathooks from one ship, identified as a battleship of the Yamashiro class, came from Singapore.

Oldendorf gave particular praise to the United States battleships, some of which had been sunk and refloated at Pearl Harbor and had come back to fight again.

"Those old fellows proved they could deliver the goods," he said. And then he added, "I've never seen more beautiful shooting."

**"Pacific Fleet Moves"—Tokyo.**

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Tokyo radio said tonight that five American task forces, "probably the whole Pacific fleet," are on the move.

Two task forces are east of Leyte; two east of Luzon, and the fifth is approaching the Philippines from New Guinea, the report said.

Berlin indicated today that the Japanese press was recanting on its claims to great Japanese victories off Formosa and in the Philippines, quoting the Tokyo Asahi as warning "against too much optimism concerning Japanese succeseses."

"Premature optimism over the situation in the Philippines is out of place," the Berlin radio quoted the newspaper as saying.

"For example, the number of allied aircraft carriers in the Pacific is estimated at roughly 60 to 70, while the enemy lost only 34 at Taiwan [Formosa] and the Philippines," the Asahi article said.

Asahi reported that the Japanese had lost 438 planes in the two areas, "the heaviest losses in machines suffered during the war."

**"Taking Serious Turn."**

San Francisco, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Japanese in a radio broadcast today reported that the situation has taken a serious turn for them in the Philippines because the Americans were pouring in reënforcements at a rapid rate.

Arrival of between 20 to 30 more American transports in Leyte Gulf yesterday was reported by the broadcast. It said the Americans had been able to restore "all air fields lying within the Tacloban and Dulag areas on Leyte island" and were "trying desperately to construct more air fields."

**APARTMENT LOOTED; LOSS $73.**

P. K. Klemcoff, 7204 South Shore dr., reported to police yesterday that burglars stole articles valued at $73 from his apartment.

# JAP-AMERICANS' VALIANT RECORD RELATED BY VET

Pvt. Thomas Higa, a Japanese-American veteran wounded at Cassino, related last night the valiant battle record of Japanese-American soldiers which he said should serve as a refutation for all time of the question of their loyalty. He addressed an audience in the Chicago Buddhist church, 5487 Dorchester av., and will speak today at 1:30 p. m. in the Fourth Presbyterian church, Delaware pl. and Michigan av., and at 4:30 p. m. in the Buddhist church in the community house at 5120 South Park way.

Higa was a member of a battalion which Lt. Gen. Clark termed "the most decorated unit in the army." It received 1,020 Purple Heart awards, 44 silver stars, 31 bronze stars, 9 distinguished service crosses, and 3 Legion of Merit medals.

Higa is on furlough from the army ground forces redistribution center at Santa Barbara, Cal. During a tour sponsored by the Japanese-American Citizens' league and the war department, he will address the families and wives of the more than 15,000 Japanese-American soldiers in the army.

**AUTO RADIO STOLEN.**

Robin Allen, 3930 Lowell av., yesterday reported the theft of a radio valued at $30 from his automobile at 340 N. Ashland av.

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Monday Store Hours, 12 Noon to 9 P.M.
Oak Park Store, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

# LEYTE PINCERS ARE CLOSING ON SHATTERED JAPS

## Yanks Gain at Both Ends of Battle Front.

MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Philippines, Oct. 29 [Sunday] (AP).—American invasion forces fanned out so fast in all directions on Leyte today that the Japanese could do no more than offer delaying actions, and Filipino children trooped to reopened schools in areas behind the liberating armies.

On Leyte's north coast 10th corps elements swept westward from Barugo to Carigara. Those two towns terminate the roads from which Japanese fortunate enough to escape entrapment to the south in the Leyte valley might flee to Carigara bay. They are fleeing before 24th division units which are less than 15 miles from the bay at the Leyte valley town of Alangalang.

In the central Leyte valley Yanks pressing down the north arm of a squeeze on bottled up Nipponese pulsed on enemy counter-attack at Santa Fe. Other Yanks previously have been reported still further south at Pastrana.

**Less Than 10 Miles Apart.**

Moving from the south to a juncture with the Pastrana spearheads, 7th division elements have fought up from Burauen to within one mile of Dagami, the main supply depot and concentration base for survivors of the Japanese 16th division, the torturers of Bataan. The north and south forces are less than 10 miles apart. Southeast of Burauen, three more towns have been added to the approximately 60 liberated on Leyte.

Fifth airforce fighter planes, newly arrived at captured air bases, lost no time in getting into action. Gen. MacArthur's bulletin disclosed that 18 enemy planes making weak raids were shot down in combat. Two more fell victim to anti-aircraft fire.

**Takes Coastal Guns.**

By pushing along the north coast to Carigara, the Yanks have extended to more than 70 miles their shoreline holdings which reach on around the east coast down to Abuyog. Capture of Abuyog was announced yesterday. Today MacArthur said six high caliber coast defense guns and 40 vehicles were seized there. Patrols pushed inland from Abuyog, encountering slight resistance.

Yesterday MacArthur announced that Samar Island, which extends to within 15 miles of Luzon and is within 275 miles of Manila, was almost entirely in the hands of American troops and friendly, well organized Filipino guerrillas.

Tokyo radio acknowledged the Philippines situation had become worse from the Japanese standpoint. It reported 20 to 30 American transports were feeding ashore more reinforcements and told the homeland the Yanks had been able to restore "all air fields in the Tacloban and Dulag areas." Tokyo conceded the Japanese were outclassed in the air.

Little more than a week ago, Tokyo said, the American 3d fleet was badly whipped off Formosa and the result had delayed invasion of the Philippines by two months. A day later it was telling of the invasion.

There was no further word on the action on Samar, most of which is under American-Filipino domination.

*[John B. Hughes, broadcasting for CBS from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in the Philippines, reported that the Island of Samar is now completely in American hands.]*

**All Airdromes Taken.**

WITH THE 7TH DIVISION, Leyte, Oct. 28 (AP).—Japanese troops in the southern Leyte battle sector are demoralized, with our forces in possession of all airdromes and in hot pursuit of the enemy.

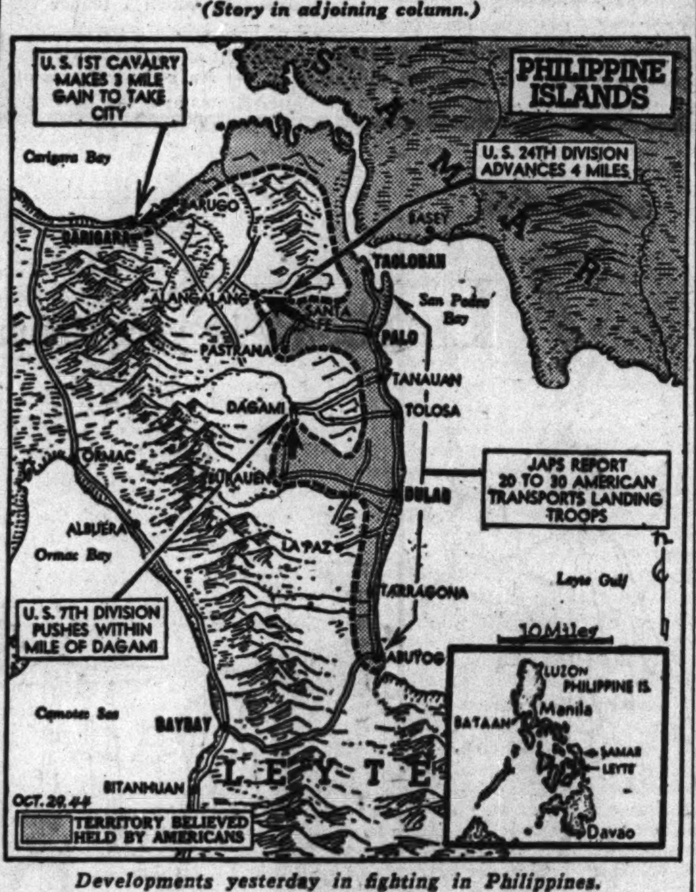
Buri airdrome, where the enemy tried to make a stand, fell yesterday before a tank and infantry team which left Nipponese dead strewn in its wake.

American troops at Burauen are pushing toward the village of Dagami along one of the main inland roads, and it is only a matter of time until forces from the south and the north join.

The few Japanese prisoners taken for the most part look undernourished. One captive taken yesterday didn't look to weigh more than 100 pounds.

## Yanks Range Ahead on Leyte Island

*(Story in adjoining column.)*




*Developments yesterday in fighting in Philippines.*

# YANKS LIVE AND BATTLE 19 DAYS IN DUG-IN TANKS

## Guard Line Inside Germany.

PALENBURG, Germany, Oct. 28 (AP).—How would you like to live, sleep, and eat for 19 days in a Sherman tank in sight of the German lines 300 yards away?

That is what virtually a whole battalion of tank men of a well known armored division have been doing while holding a front line sector. It has been a case of doing light housekeeping inside cramped and chilly Shermans, or getting shot. They came back today.

These tanks are squatted in shallow holes to control certain parts of the front.

"All I want to see is the guy who designed these Shermans locked up inside one with his mother-in-law for just a week," declared Lt. James Rose of Beamont, Tex. Rose and his crew ate K and C rations for the entire stay.

**Forced to Sleep Upright.**

Drivers and assistant drivers in the Shermans had the comparative luxury of being able to stretch out some on their seats, but the tank commanders had to sleep bolt upright in what amounted to a steel straitjacket.

"When we first moved into that position we could not even look outside the turret," said T/4 James I. Harris, a driver from Hartwell, Ga. "Every time a head popped up snipers all around us cut loose. We did not need any persuading to stay inside. Some doughboy behind our tank tried to make a dash for it one day and got three steps before he was shot down. The body lay there for three days before we could move it."

"Doughboys in a pillbox 50 feet away cooked themselves some French fries and they sure smelled good, but they did not do us any good," lamented Corp. William F. Hobbs of Fort Smith, Ark., a gunner.

During the daytime the tank men were alone in an open spot before the German trenches, but at night the infantry came up to protect the tanks from German bazooka attacks. But even at night it was difficult for the tank men to move around. Rose raided a German cabbage patch one night and got pinned down by machine gun fire.

"We did all our cooking on a small stove in the tank, in one pan, which was never washed," explained Tech. 5th Grade Elwood Hall, of 1523 31st st., Moline, Ill., a radio operator, "and not a guy got sick."

**Hoosier Wants a Steak.**

Despite the confined quarters there were no fights or bad feelings and no "cabin fever," Rose said.

"Those guys just laughed and joked, and if anyone started beefing we would just say 'this isn't the chaplain's tent,' and they would shut up," he said.

Pvt. Roman Gerber, of Ferdinand, Ind., assistant driver, said:

"What I would like to have now is a big steak and French fries, and a place where I can lay out flat for just once."

The tank men came out to hot showers, movies, and doughnuts, and to recreation centers so close to the front lines they are within shelling range. A lucky few, by drawing lots, got trips to the rear area rest camps, and a few others won trips to Paris.

# FIND GUERRILLAS DID NOT GO FROM FRANCE TO SPAIN

*[Editor's note: Associated Press Correspondent George Tucker went to the French-Spanish frontier to investigate reports of raids and clashes between forces of Generalissimo Franco and republican guerrilla bands, but found no evidence that anti-Franco forces had crossed from France.]*

BY GEORGE TUCKER.

BOURG MADAME, France, Oct. 26 [Delayed]—(AP).—After a laborious personal inspection, I have found no evidence that Spanish battalions of the F. F. I. [French Forces of the Interior] have crossed the French border into Spain to engage troops of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Such attacks as there have been were made by local republicans, who in the opinion of F. F. I. leaders along this frontier acted prematurely and were foredoomed to defeat.

The widely publicized battle of Figueras, in which raiders were said to have driven 25 miles inside Spain and to have liberated a number of political prisoners after engaging Franco's guards, appears never to have happened—at least from the accounts given by persons along the border.

**Carries on Three Day Inquiry.**

With Philip Jordan of the London News Chronicle, I spent four days and three nights with frontier police, members of the F. F. I. and Spanish republican leaders.

We visited every important frontier post from the Mediterranean to the very highest pass over the snow clogged Pyrenees, and found nothing even remotely resembling reports of sanguinary guerrilla activities.

Last night I talked for more than an hour with the supreme commander of all Spanish members of the F. F. I. This dark, truculent little man had his headquarters in an old frame building some miles behind the frontier.

He denied that any Spaniards in the F. F. I. had crossed the border to fight Spanist troops. Two days after the frotier area was liberated, he said, all Spanish elements of the F. F. I. were withdrawn 10 kilometers behind the frontier. In my presence he issued an order withdrawing them an additional 15 kilometers in order to prevent incidents which might prove embarrassing to the French and Spanish governments.

**Leaders Refute Rumors.**

Here at Bourg Madame high in the Pyrenees, separated from Spain only by a little international bridge, leaders of the F. F. I. and Spanish republicans deny that a single Spaniard has been sent on a foray against Spanish troops across the frontier.

However, it is no longer a secret that thousands of Germans in the French frontier area crossed into Spain after liberation of French areas. Three thousand alone are reported to have crossed the frontier here at Bourg Madame. Instead of being interned, these escapees were incorporated into the old German Condor legion which fought for Franco during the civil war, and which lately has been revived.

# ADMIRAL WANTS JAP DESTROYER AS A SOUVENIR!

ABOARD A U. S. CARRIER FORCE FLAGSHIP, Philippines sea, Oct. 25 [Delayed] — (AP). — Strange things come to pass in historic naval engagements. A United States admiral suggested that we take a disabled Japanese destroyer in tow, as a souvenir, but was overruled by Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher.

Lt. William J. Masoner Jr. of Riverside, Ill., a veteran of Guadalcanal who has a total of 11 Jap planes to his credit, shot down six in one week.

One torpedo plane group went in, unescorted, against an entire enemy task force and slammed home a "tin fish" against a carrier.

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7 GENUINE SILVER FOX, full silvered, luxurious . . . . $122
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# NAZIS FLEE IN HOLLAND; WEST LINE SMASHED

## Abandon Coastal Key to 50 Mile Front.

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Forty thousand Germans reeled northward today in a scramble to get across the Maas [Meuse] and Waal Rhine rivers and escape destruction at the hands of advancing Canadian and British forces who smashed the enemy defense lines in western Holland.

Field dispatches from the muddy Dutch front said that the 50 mile long German line from the sea to 'sHertogenbosch had fallen to pieces and that it was evident a full scale German withdrawal was in progress after some of the most stubborn fighting of the western front campaign.

Significance of the retreat was pointed up by enemy abandonment of Bergen op Zoom, mainland coastal key to his line.

Allied headquarters announced that, as a result, free use of the Belgian port of Antwerp was now blocked only by the isolated German batteries at Vlissingen [Flushing] on Walcheren Island, and these were doomed.

On the American and French sectors of the western front in France and Germany, the situation was generally unchanged.

**Nazis Shell Luxembourg.**

These blows were thrown against a heavy German daylight movement by rail. This movement was not explained or amplified in field dispatches.

The Germans also intermittently shelled the city of Luxembourg and sent patrols against the Americans.

In Holland, the Canadian 1st and British 2d armies scored these successes:

Canadian infantry crossed the Beveland Island canal to the west bank and reached to within three miles of a junction with the forces expanding a bridgehead on the island's southeast coast.

Northward, British and Polish units under Canadian army command were within a mile of Roosendaal, which is 10 miles below the Willemstad ferry crossing of the broad Hollandsch Diep, one of the Rhine's seaward outlets.

**Converge on Breda.**

The road hub of Breda was being approached within two miles by converging Canadian and Polish units, while seven miles eastward the British cut the Breda-Tilburg road. Tilburg itself fell to the British.

British forces slashed on thru Loon op Zand, five miles north of Tilburg, and headed for Costerhout and the Geertrudenberg bridge across the Maas, a main German escape route.

'S Hertogenbosch was cleaned up and a German counter-attack on the east side of the allied salient had been checked.

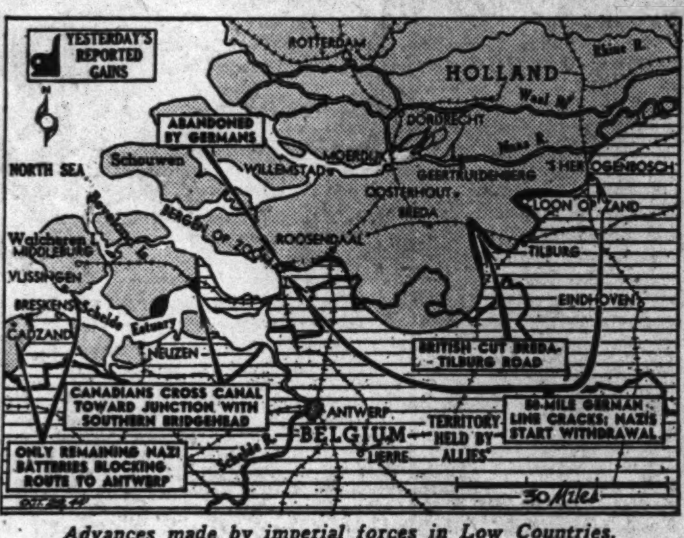
Field correspondents said the German 15th army was withdrawing everywhere and was likely seeking to cross the great bridge over the Waal Rhine near Moerdijk.

### Nazis Claim Invention of 'Cat's Eye' Drug for Flyers

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 28 [Reuter].—German scientists have invented a new "cat's eye" drug which trebles the eyesight in darkness, according to a Berlin report in Aftonbladet. The new drug is called "Noctan B." Injected in the eye iti makes the retina perceive ultra red rays, enabling a night flyer to sight an enemy plane in the darkness at a distance three times greater than had hitherto been possible.

## German Line Crumbles in Holland

*(Story in adjoining column.)*




*Advances made by imperial forces in Low Countries.*

## EXTRA TEACHERS KEEP WAR JOBS; HARASS SCHOOLS

Chicago schools want to hire 100 substitute teachers for full time work beginning Monday. The pay is $40 for a five day week and the work will last thru the school year. No rush is expected for the jobs. All this school year, 100 elementary schoolrooms have been teacherless.

On a typical Monday, 30 to 40 of the more than 2,000 persons on the substitute list will be willing to take assignments. On Tuesday, half of them will have been assigned to jobs for the full week. The other half will be left to fill that many of the 150 vacancies that arise from day to day because of illness or other temporary cause.

Many of the substitute teachers on the list, all of whom are graduates of the Chicago Teachers college and qualified for assignment, have war jobs paying more money. Some are mothers who can find no one to take care of their children while they work, or must pay so much for such help that a teaching job is not worth while. Some have other reasons for declining substitute jobs, such as those who will go only to schools near their homes.

## FERRIES HELP FLOODED YANKS ON ITALY FRONT

ROME, Italy, Oct. 28 (AP).—American 5th army troops, working in cold rain, improved their positions today in the line of hills eight miles south of Bologna. Floods and gales in the last 48 hours, however, brought most operations on the Italian front to a standstill. In some forward areas 5th army units, cut off by flooded streams, were being supplied by rope and ferries. British troops moved up highway 67 and entered Rocca San Casciano, 15 miles southwest of Forli. Indian troops occupied a hill or two.

## TELL HOW R.A.F. BROKE A JAIL TO FREE 100 FRENCH

LONDON, Oct. 28 [Reuter].—Nineteen royal air force bombers, under group Capt. P. C. Pickard, who lost his wife on the mission, made it possible for 100 French patriots to escape from a Nazi prison in Amiens, France, it can now be revealed. Pickard is well known as the pilot in the war film "Target for Tonight."

The French patriots had been condemned to be shot for helping the allies. The job given Pickard's bombers was to blast the walls of the prison by "deck level pinpoint bombing." A model of the prison was constructed in England for the instruction of the Mosquito crews who were given the assignment.

When they reached Amiens the R. A. F. pilots planted their bombs where they killed a lot of Germans and tore wide open the walls of the cells containing the Frenchmen.

Pickard climbed above his mates as they continued their bombing and Frenchmen climbed thru the broken walls and raced across the snow to freedom. Some of the French had been killed by the bombs but most of them had got away.

Pickard went down closer for observation and was "bounced" by two Focke-Wulff 190s. His plane crashed a few miles from Amiens.

Villagers who had watched his battle with the German fighters attended the burial of the pilot and his navigator. After the invasion of France Pickard's colleagues were given photographs of the graves and personal belongings which the French had saved.

## BLAST COLOGNE FACTORY AREA AND NAZI RAILS

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Cologne got its worst blasting of the war today during an increasingly ferocious aerial assault on the Reich that began when British Mosquito bombers struck Berlin last night and has sent 2,500 planes over Germany within 24 hours.

The German radio reported that allied bombers were approaching western Germany again tonight. During the day 350 American bombers struck railroad yards at Munster and Hamm and about 250 R. A. F. heavies hit the Dutch islands north of the Schelde river estuary.

But Cologne caught a blow from more than 750 Lancasters and Halifaxes that dumped an estimated 4,000 tons of bombs into the city's factory district. It was the eleventh attack on Cologne this month.

## CHURCHILL HAILS 'MASSIVE' WIN IN PHILIPPINES

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill sent his congratulations to President Roosevelt today "on the brilliant and massive" American victory in the Philippines. The text of the message issued from No. 10 Downing street:

"Pray accept my most sincere congratulations which I tender on behalf of his majesty's government on the brilliant and massive victory gained by the sea and air forces of the United States over the Japanese in the recent heavy battles.

"We are glad to know that one of his majesty's Australian cruiser s uadrons had the honor of sharing in this memorable event."

**DIES OF FALL INJURIES.**

John Ryan, 79, of 126 N. Kildare av., a retired bookbinder, died yesterday in County hospital of complications after a fracture of his left leg, suffered Sept. 28, when he fell in his home.

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Solitaires and Wedding ring

A. 5 Diamonds set in 14 Kt. wedding band. Worth $35. **$24.50**

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D. 1/4 Ct. Diamond Solitaire in 14 Kt. gold. Worth $65. **$49.50**

E. 3/8 Ct. Diamond Solitaire in 14 Kt. gold. Worth $125. **$89.50**

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Here they are . . . those wonderful tubular chrome steel chairs you've been wanting. Due to wartime limitations, the chromium is plated directly on steel. Beautifully padded . . . seat and back . . . with sturdy leatherette covering in red, brown or black. They're grand in the kitchen, and attractive enough to use elsewhere in the house. Limited quantity!

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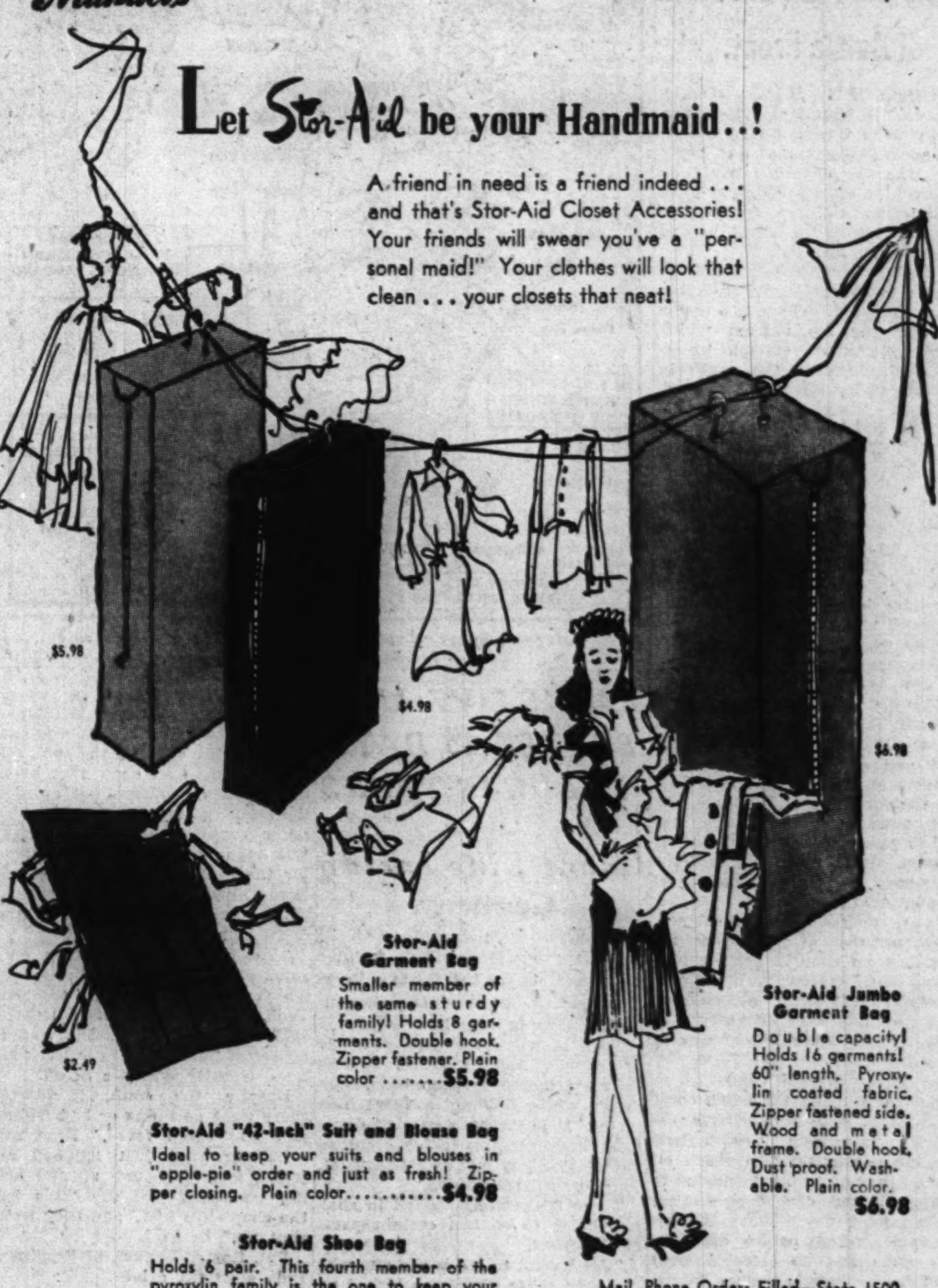
A friend in need is a friend indeed . . . and that's Stor-Aid Closet Accessories! Your friends will swear you've a "personal maid!" Your clothes will look that clean . . . your closets that neat!




**Stor-Aid Garment Bag**
Smaller member of the same sturdy family! Holds 8 garments. Double hook. Zipper fastener. Plain color . . . . . . . **$5.98**

**Stor-Aid "42-inch" Suit and Blouse Bag**
Ideal to keep your suits and blouses in "apple-pie" order and just as fresh! Zipper closing. Plain color . . . . . . . . . . . **$4.98**

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Holds 6 pair. This fourth member of the pyroxylin family is the one to keep your shoes neat and clean . . . they'll last longer! **$2.49**

**Stor-Aid Jumbo Garment Bag**
Double capacity! Holds 16 garments! 60" length. Pyroxylin coated fabric. Zipper fastened side. Wood and metal frame. Double hook. Dust proof. Washable. Plain color. **$6.98**

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**$5.95**

Wear it over your "little black number," with your pet blouses and skirts and double your beauty! Lovely, luscious lumberjacket done in the ladylike manner. Wide padded shoulders, adjustable drawstring waist, open-or-closed neckline. Wool jersey in fuchsia, lime, aqua and black. Put it at the top of your Christmas list. Sizes 12 to 18.

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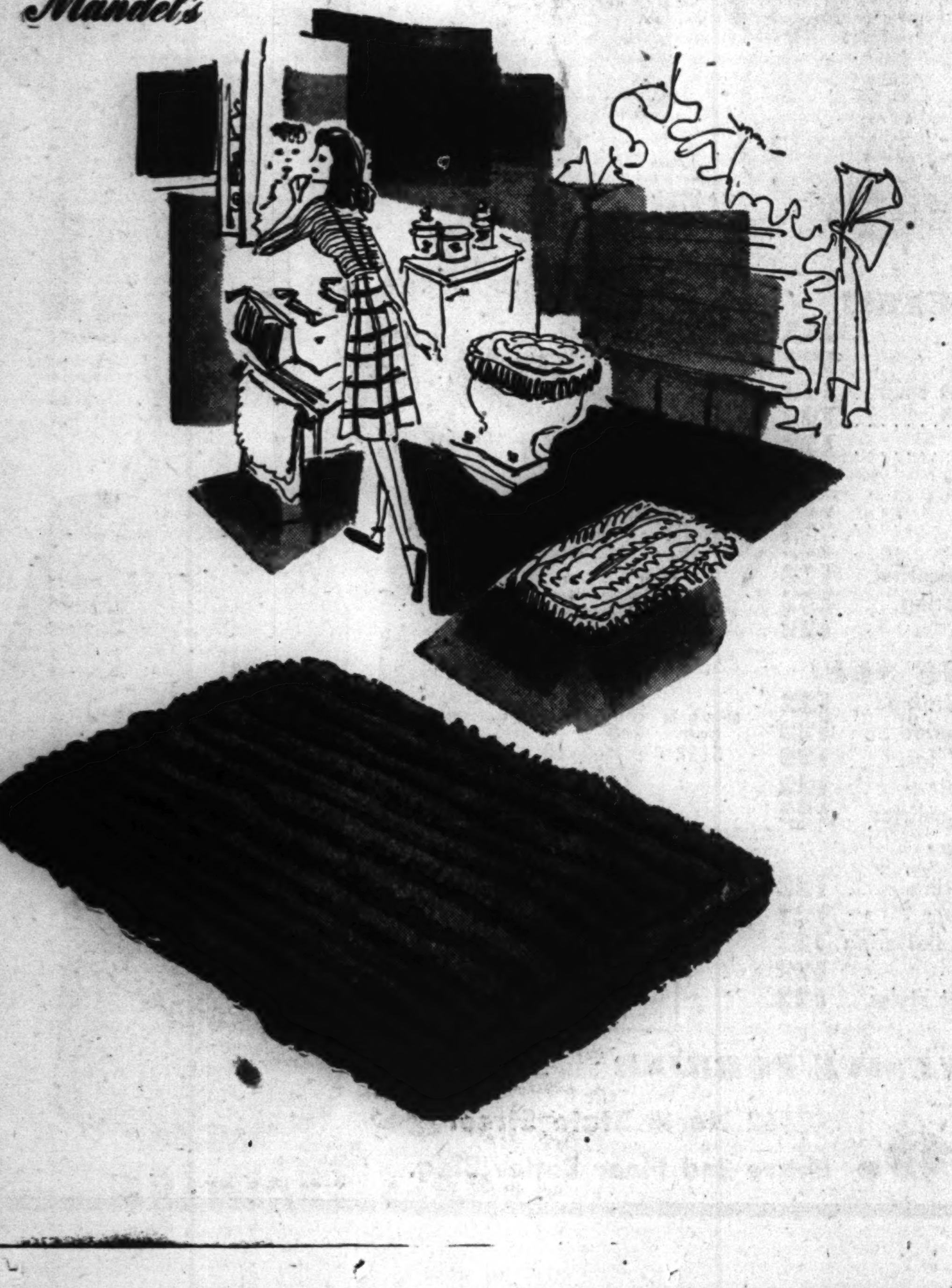

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Deep pile rugs . . . your toes will positively curl with delight when you step on them! Long lasting and washable rugs. Fine materials and workmanship. Beautiful rugs you can use anywhere in the house! That's what makes these Amco rugs true luxury and true value!

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Size 21x32

Scatter rugs in rich colors that take your breath away! Long staple yarns to make them last. And they come in the colors you want . . . white, green, burgundy, dusty rose, peach, white.

Size 24x40 . . . . . . . . . $4.99 Size 26x54 . . . . . . . . . $6.99

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by Andrew Geller

SHOE SALON . . FIFTH FLOOR . . STATE **MANDEL BROTHERS**

# DRIVE IN LATVIA BEGUN BY REDS, GERMANS CLAIM

## Russians Enter Slovakia on Broad Front.

LONDON, Oct. 29 [Sunday]—(AP).—Soviet mountain troops invaded Slovakia on a broad front west of conquered Ruthenia yesterday as Berlin announced that four Russian armies had begun an offensive in Latvia aimed at wiping out Germans pinned against the Baltic sea. The Nazi force has been estimated at more than 100,000.

Berlin said the Russians had ripped thru Nazi lines southeast of the Latvian port of Liepaja, on the Baltic, and in the Auce area, 70 miles to the east.

In Czechoslovakia, where the Russians crossed into Slovakia, middle component of that axis occupied republic, 60 localities were captured north and south of Ungvar, former Ruthenian capital, which was seized on Friday.

At the top of a front stretching clear across Czechoslovakia, the soviet Alpine units captured Cukalovce, Klenova, and Lekart.

**Reds Reach Rail Hub.**

A midnight soviet bulletin said the Russians had reached Csap, rail junction in Ruthenia, in a 13 mile advance south of Ungvar, the former provincial capital, which was captured on Friday.

Forty localities in Hungary were captured by the Russians.

German broadcasts said the Reds were fighting beyond the Tisza river in Hungary in the area of Kecskemet, only 45 miles southeast of Budapest. On the approaches to the Hungarian capital thousands of civilians were digging trenches under supervision of German engineers, Berlin said.

The Nazis claimed the recapture of the Hungarian city of Nyiregyhaza.

**East Prussia Fight Goes On.**

In East Prussia, according to the Germans, a titanic battle still raged. Berlin said the Russians had made small soviet penetrations west of Ebenrode, on the Kaunas-Konigsberg highway, and told of heavy fighting on a broad front south of Gumbinnen, 16 miles west of Ebenrode.

Warsaw, Polish capital, was further outflanked by Russian and Polish troops who captured six localities northwest of there between the Vistula and Narew rivers.

Marshal Tito's headquarters said the Adriatic port of Split had fallen to the Yugoslav 8th corps after a three day battle. The Dalmatian coast from Herceg Novi to Sibenik was in Partisan hands, a bulletin added.

## Thanksgiving at Home: More Turkeys, Less to Eat

Because of larger military requirements and shortage of labor in many processing plants, turkey supplies for civilian Thanksgiving dinners will be short of demand, even tho the turkey crop is expected to be the biggest on record, Frank E. Blood, director of the midwest regional field office of the dairy and poultry branch, war food administration, said yesterday. Civilian supplies for Christmas and New Year's day probably will be considerably larger, he said.

**$434 CLOTHING STOLEN IN HOTEL.**

Leo Ascher and Edward Jaffe reported to police yesterday that clothing valued at $434 had been stolen from their room in the Rosemoore hotel, 1622 Jackson blvd.

## Quiz Aachen Chief

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Capt. Erhard Dabringhaus (left) of Roseville, Mich., questioning Col. Gerhard Wilck, German commander of Aachen, after capture of German city Oct. 21 by United States 1st army.

## Soviet Confers Title of 'Mother Heroine' on 14

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (AP).—The supreme soviet conferred the first titles of "Mother Heroine" today on 14 mothers who have 10 or more children.

# EXPECT LONDON POLES TO MAKE COUNTER-OFFER

BY E. R. NODERER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Faced with the necessity of making a quick decision regarding final acceptance of the Curzon line for Poland's eastern boundary, as proposed by Moscow, or taking the consequences which may ensue if the Polish government in London rejects the offer, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Polish prime minister, reportedly intends to submit counter-proposals to Russia.

The decision, according to Polish circles in London, was inspired by Prime Minister Churchill's speech to the house of commons Friday. The speech, it was said, may influence all the parties, thus impelling Mikolajczyk to attempt such a move.

**Would Retain Lwow.**

Main points of the counter-proposal are said to be:

1. The Polish government is willing to accept the Curzon line as the future Russian-Polish frontier but would press for retention of Lwow and the neighboring oil district.

2. Poland should receive a definite guarantee regarding her western border and adequate compensation should be given for loss of the eastern territories by the inclusion of East Prussia and other parts of Germany into Poland.

3. Guarantees could be given by the allies regarding the sovereignty and independence of the future Polish state.

4. All facilities should be afforded the Polish government for assuming civil administration of the freed territories as soon as possible.

**Financial Aid Sought.**

5. Since the economic structure of the future Poland will undergo fundamental changes owing to the frontier revisions, movement of the population and war devastation, the allies should guarantee economic and financial aid to enable the country to attain a sound economic structure.

The knotty point in these proposals is said to be the question of Lwow and the oil district, but some observers believe it feasible that Russia can be persuaded to agree to Lwow remaining in Polish hands, especially as the town is predominantly Polish. They also believe it likely that Russia might be willing to leave the Galician oil fields to Poland since they would constitute Poland's only oil resources.

## England Opens Districts Shut by Invasion Peril

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—The government announced today that persons evacuated from more than 50 coastal towns and districts when a German invasion of Britain was feared might now return to their homes at government expense. Flying bomb refugees from the greater London area were told, however, that it was not yet desirable for them to return.

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Globe-trotter...

handbags of genuine pigskin!

Back in Chicago for their first appearance in many moons! Trim and worldly-wise . . . these are gallant little travelers, aptly named for their go-everywhere talents. Give one for Christmas! Black, brown or tan pigskin.................. $8.50*

*Add 20% for Federal Excise Tax

A. Top handle "Globetrotter" with top zip-closing.

B. Vagabond "Globetrotter," with top handles, inside zip-pocket.

C. Zip-top "Globetrotter," underarm style.

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| | Value | Now |
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| Natural Silver Fox Scarf | $75 to $100 | $66 per skin |
| Natural Stone Marten Scarfs | $75 to $ 85 | $66 per skin |
| Natural Hudson Bay Sable Scarfs | $85 to $100 | $66 per skin |
| Blended Hudson Bay Sable Scarfs | $85 to $100 | $66 per skin |
| 3 Skin Natural Wild Mink Scarfs | $ 85 | $66 complete |
| 4 Skin Mountain Sable Dyed Bassarisk | $ 75 | $66 complete |
| 5 Skin Mountain Sable Dyed Bassarisk | $ 95 | $66 complete |
| 5 Double Skin Sable Dyed Russian Squirrel Scarfs | $ 95 | $66 complete |
| 8 Skin Sable Dyed Russian Squirrel Scarfs | $ 75 | $66 complete |
| 10 Skin Sable Dyed Russian Squirrel Scarfs | $ 95 | $66 complete |
| 4 Skin Mink Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs | $ 75 | $66 complete |
| 2 Skin Large Mink Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs | $ 75 | $66 complete |
| 6 Skin Mountain Sable Dyed Bassarisk Scarfs | $100 | $66 complete |
| 4 Skin Stone Marten Dyed Bassarisk Scarfs | $ 75 | $66 complete |

Fur Salon . . Fifth Floor . . State

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| | Formerly | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Chipp. Occas. Chr., blue or wine broc. | $39.95 | $26.75 |
| 1 Platform Rocker, Green | $39.75 | $27.50 |
| 1 Karpen Barrel Chair, wine tap. | $64.50 | $43.00 |
| 1 Modern Lounge Chair | $74.50 | $49.50 |
| 1 Karpen Barrel Back, turquoise tap. | $69.95 | $49.50 |
| 1 French Pillow Back Chair, beige | $76.50 | $49.50 |
| 2 Fan-Back Chairs, green brocade | $79.50 | $49.50 |
| 3 Modern Lounge Chairs | $79.50 | $53.00 |
| 1 Beige Tapestry Lounge Chair | $82.50 | $54.50 |
| 1 3-pc. Maple Suite, green tapestry | $89.50 | $59.50 |
| 1 English Lounge Chair, plum tap. | $112.50 | $69.50 |
| 1 Karpen Lounge Chair | $107.00 | $69.50 |
| 1 Lawson Rose Brocatelle Sofa | $119.50 | $89.50 |
| 1 Beige Tapestry Sofa | $151.50 | $119.50 |
| 1 Karpen Love Seat, gold | $151.50 | $119.50 |
| 1 Karpen Lawson Sofa | $199.50 | $149.50 |
| 4 3-section Sofas, blue, mauve, rose | $199.50 | $159.50 |
| 1 Modern 2-pc. Suite | $246.50 | $164.50 |
| 3 Modern 2-pc. Suites, rose tapestry | $274.00 | $182.50 |
| 1 Karpen 2-pc. Mohair Suite | $287.50 | $199.50 |
| 5 Regency Sofas, bl., gray, wine, rose | $349.50 | $279.50 |

**OCCASIONAL FURNITURE**

| | Formerly | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 2 Walnut or Mahogany Record Cabinets | $12.95 | $9.98 |
| 9 Wal. or Mahogany Pedestal Smokers | $15.98 | $11.75 |
| 9 Mahogany 18th Cent. Lamp Tables | $14.75 | $11.98 |
| 6 Carved Mhg. Tilt Top Occ. Tables | $17.98 | $13.75 |
| 4 Mhg. Drum Sewing Cabinets | $19.95 | $14.75 |
| 1 Round Mahogany Lamp Table | $22.50 | $16.95 |
| 8 All Walnut or All Mhg. Drum Tables | $24.95 | $17.98 |
| 1 Fr. Inlaid Satinwood Console Table | $27.50 | $22.50 |
| 3 Mahogany Finish Student Desks | $34.95 | $24.50 |
| 4 Mahogany Regency Cocktail Tables | $44.50 | $29.95 |
| 8 Fr. Wal. Cocktail Tbls. w. cellerette | $39.50 | $29.95 |
| 3 French Walnut Pembroke Tables | $44.50 | $33.95 |

**BEDROOM AND BEDDING**

| | Formerly | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 6 Maple Finished Oak 4/6 Beds | $18.98 | $12.95 |
| 2 4/6 Box Springs | $39.50 | $19.75 |
| 3 Locking Wardrobes | $39.95 | $19.95 |
| 1 Modern Walnut 3/3 Bed | $34.50 | $21.75 |
| 5 Argonne Box Springs and Mattresses (sets) full size only | $44.50 | $22.25 |
| 2 Maple Finished Oak Dressers | $34.50 | $23.50 |
| 4 Maple Finished Oak Vanities | $34.95 | $23.95 |
| 1 Mahogany 3/3 bed | $44.50 | $29.50 |
| 2 Serta Sample Box Sprg. w. matt. 3/3 | $59.50 | $29.75 |
| 2 Folding Chair Beds | $59.50 | $46.50 |
| 4 4-pc. Colonial Suites, mahogany | $183.50 | $119.50 |
| 1 Vanity, 4/6 Bed and Chest, 3-pc. | $161.50 | $139.50 |
| 1 Modern Wal. 3-pc. Bedroom Suite | $171.50 | $146.50 |

*Mandel's Furniture, Eighth, State*

**ORIENTAL AND CHINESE RUGS**

| Kind | Approx. Size | Condition | Formerly | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Kazak | 3.6x11.6 | Good | $119.00 | $59.95 |
| 1 Chinese | 5x8 | Good | $249.00 | $119.00 |
| 1 Chinese | 8x10 | Good | $349.00 | $249.00 |
| 1 Sarouk | 9x12 | Good | $550.00 | $279.00 |
| 1 Heriz | 8x12 | New | $469.00 | $298.00 |
| 1 Mahal | 10x14 | Good | $595.00 | $298.00 |
| 1 Kandahar | 9x12 | Excellent | $595.00 | $369.00 |
| 2 Lillihans | 9x12 | New | $495.00 | $379.00 |
| 1 Kirman | 9x12 | New | $695.00 | $449.00 |
| 1 Ispahan | 9x12.6 | Excellent | $695.00 | $449.00 |
| 1 Arak | 10x19 | Good | $995.00 | $495.00 |
| 1 Sarouk | 9x12 | New | $650.00 | $495.00 |
| 3 Chinese | 9x12 | Excellent | $695.00 | $495.00 |
| 1 Lillihan | 11.3x16 | Excellent | $895.00 | $595.00 |
| 1 Sparta | 15.6x18 | Excellent | $1295.00 | $895.00 |
| 1 Sarouk | 10.6x18 | Excellent | $1595.00 | $995.00 |

30 Used Chinese and Oriental Throw Rugs, sizes 2.6x4 to 4x7. Formerly $59.95 to $119. Now **$29.95 to $59.95**

*Mandel's Orientals, Seventh, Wabash*

**LINENS AND BEDDING**

| | Formerly | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 840 Mesh Dish Cloths | 19c | 6 for 59c |
| 120 Parchment Luncheon Mats | 25c | 15c |
| 300 Novelty Luncheon Mats | 55c-65c | 29c |
| 240 Solid Pastel Color Napkins | 39c | 29c |
| 120 50% Linen Dish Towels | 59c | 39c |
| 144 Solid Color Pillow Covers | 69c | 49c |
| 76 Black Sateen Bridge Table Covers | $1.00 | 59c |
| 224 Lido Lace Scarfs | 95c-$2.75 | 19c to 59c |
| 180 Non-allergic Pillow Covers | $1.25 | 79c |
| 70 5-pc. Printed Bridge Sets | $1.50 | 89c |
| 42 Hand Printed Bridge Sets | $2.50 | $1.69 |
| 24 9-pc. Luncheon Doilie Sets | $3.95 | $2.98 |
| 100 70% Wool Blankets | $6.95 | $4.98 |
| 14 Part Wool Blankets | $5.95-$6.95 | $3.98 to 4.98 |
| 28 All Wool Blankets | $9.95-$14.95 | $7.95-12.95 |
| 50 Chenille Bath Rugs | $4.95-$5.95 | $3.95 |
| 20 Doz. Extra Fine Ir. Lin. Nap. | $27.50-$37.50 | $19.95 doz. |
| 4 Solid Color Linen Dinner Sets, 3 yd. | $35.00 | $24.95 |
| 5 Imp. Rayon Dam. Banq. Sets, 4 yd. | $65.00 | $34.95 |
| 12 Imp. Rayon Dam. Banq. Sets, 4 yd. | $75.00 | $44.95 |
| 10 Imp. Rayon Dam. Banq. Sets, 5 yd. | $115.00 | $54.95 |
| 3 Appliqued Organdy Banq. Sets, 3 yd. | $85.00 | $59.50 |

*Mandel's Linens, Second, Madison*

**CHINA AND GLASSWARE**

| | Formerly | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 360 Cookie Jars and Salad Sets | $1.35 to $1.75 | $1.00 |
| 14 53-pc. Dinner Sets for 8 | $12.98 | $8.98 |
| 9 60-pc. Dinner Sets for 8 | $15.98 | $11.98 |
| 6 59- to 63-pc. Dinner Sets for 8 | $19.98 | $15.98 |
| 29 94-pc. Dinner Sets for 12 | $23.98 | $18.50 |
| 25 93- and 94-pc. Dinner Sets, in 6 smart patterns | $24.95 to $29.98 | $23.98 |
| 1965 Glass Salad Plates, Tumblers, etc. | 15c to 25c | 10c |
| 142 Raffia Bound Mexican Bottles | 75c | 50c |
| 119 Glass Centerpieces | $1.25 | 79c |
| 64 Flower Vases, practical size | $1.50 | $1.00 |
| 22 Large Glass Buffet Plates | $2.75-$3.00 | $1.50 |
| 46 Crystal Salad Plates, dozen | $3.00 | $1.75 |

*Mandel's China and Glass, Seventh, State*

BIGGER-THAN-EVER SAVINGS IN MANDEL'S MONTH-END

HOME FURNISHINGS CLEARANCE

After 12:30 Monday, we will fill telephone orders totaling $2 or more while limited quantities last. Sorry, no deliveries on purchases under $2.

**RECORD ACCESSORIES**

| | Formerly | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 78 Phonograph Record Brushes | 25c | 15c |
| 197 Record Albums, assorted | 50c | 19c |
| 21 Record Carrying Cases | $5.95 | $4.95 |
| 3 Record Cabinets (with doors) | $34.95 | $18.95 |
| 12 Record Cabinets | $29.95 | $22.50 |
| 3 Record Cabinets (with doors) | $59.95 | $49.95 |

*Mandel's Phonographs, Seventh, Mezzanine*

**HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES**

| | Formerly | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 160 4 Qt. Vollrath Sauce Pots | $1.39 | 98c |
| 215 2 Qt. Glass Sauce Pans | $1.89 | $1.29 |
| 200 Rolls Twink Wax Paper | 25c | 20c |
| 80 Magazine Stands | $3.95 | $1.95 |
| 50 Juvenile Chairs, unpainted hardwood | $5.95 | $2.95 |
| 18 Open Side Hardwood Bookcases | $11.95 | $9.89 |
| 200 Doz. Dish Cloths, white, hemmed | 6 for 69c | 6 for 50c |
| 125 Waterproof Kitchen Aprons | 95c | 49c |
| 215 Pottery 2 Cup Drip Coffeemakers | $1.00 | 69c |
| 260 Coldpack Canners and Racks, 8 qt. | $4.99 | $2.98 |
| 100 Sizzler Fry Pans, 9" size | $1.79 | 79c |
| 13 Fire Brick Fireplace Grates | $9.98 | $3.98 |
| 220 6-pc. Ring or Star Jello Molds | $1.00 | 79c |
| 60 Hamperettes, metal decorated | $2.29 | $1.59 |
| 80 Fiber Closet Door Clothes Hampers | $1.98 | $1.59 |
| 600 Glazed Decorated Place Mats | 24 for $1.35 | 24 for $1.00 |
| 40 Wood Corner Whatnot Shelves | $2.19 | $1.79 |
| 52 Enameled 3-tier Step Stools | $3.98 | $2.98 |
| 35 Shower Curtain and Drape Sets | $11.95 | $8.95 |
| 40 Tie Racks | $1.19 | 89c |
| 30 Luggage Racks | $1.79 | $1.29 |
| 70 Tool Boxes, all metal | $3.79 | $2.98 |

For Fall Planting! All Garden Tools—Rakes, Hoes, Spades, Shovels, Cultivators, etc. ½ off

| | Formerly | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 75 Erie Glass Coffee Makers | $1.69 | 69c |
| 240 10-gal. Galvanized Garbage Pails | $1.89 | $1.69 |
| 18 Wooden Willow Clothes Baskets | $3.49 | $2.98 |
| 400 Asst. Decorated Window Cornices | $1.00 | 79c |
| 40 Kitchen Towel Racks, hold 6 | 89c | 69c |
| 85 Las Tic, Household Rubber Rep. Kit | $1.00 | 59c |
| 40 Serving Trays | $1.49 | 98c |

| HOT WATER BOILER JACKETS | Formerly | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 25 30-gallon size | $2.98 | $1.98 |
| 8 40-gallon size | $3.79 | $2.98 |
| 3 82-gallon size | $5.98 | $3.49 |

*Mandel's Housewares, Seventh, Mezzanine*

**TOYS AND GAMES**

| | Formerly | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 200 Lionel Construction Train Sets | $1.00 | 39c |
| 175 Army or Navy "Bild-a-Set" Kits | $1.00 | 59c |
| 100 Suit Case Dolls, they drink 'n' wet | $3.49 | $2.79 |
| 75 Suit Case Dolls, with accessories | $2.49 | $1.99 |
| 160 Wooden Cannon Pull Toy, rub. whls. | $1.59 | 98c |
| 78 Trucks of wood and metal construc. | $1.75 | $1.19 |
| 140 Tots' Red Wheelbarrows, all wood | $1.59 | $1.19 |

*Mandel's Toys, Games, Sixth, Wabash*

**LAMPS AND SHADES**

| | Formerly | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 120 Asstd. Boudoir Shades | $1.98-$2.50 | $1.25 |
| 207 Paper Parch. Shades, all sizes | $2.50-$2.98 | $1.75 |
| 178 Boudoir Lamp Bases, crystal | $3.75-$4.50 | $2.49 |
| 72 Table Lamps, crystal | $9.98-$12.98 | $6.98 |
| 20 China Table Lamps, comp. | $12.98-$14.98 | $9.98 |
| 37 Reflector Floor Lamps, comp. | $22.98-$27.98 | $16.98 |
| 52 Reflec. Fl. Lps. & Torcheres | $29.98-$35.00 | $24.98 |

**MIRRORS, PICTURES AND ARTWARE**

| | Formerly | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 120 Oilettes with gold tone frames | $1.19 | 49c |
| 100 Astd. Pics., all subjs., all sizes | $1.98-$2.98 | $1.25 |
| 37 French Etchings, reproducs., gold fr. | $9.98 | $2.99 |
| 39 Mirror Fmd. Water Colors | $9.98-$12.98 | $4.98 |
| 90 Colonial Mirrors, ivory or gold | $7.98 | $5.98 |
| 106 Plate Glass Beveled Edge Mirrors | $24.98 | $19.98 |
| 49 Mirrored Wall Brackets | $1.49 | 98c |
| 1000 Artificial Flowers | 19c | 5c |
| 35 Mexican Chairs, hand painted | $4.98 | $3.98 |
| 100 Pottery Flower Bowls, 2-tone | $1.25 | 49c |

*Mandel's Artwares, Seventh, State*

**DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS**

| | Formerly | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 24 Marquisette Cottage Sets, set | $2.25 | $1.59 |
| 23 Flocked Net Panels, each | $2.50 | $1.69 |
| 225 Flocked Voile Bathroom Curtains | $1.95 | $1.79 |
| 22 Odd Dressing Table Skirts, set | $2.95 | $1.99 |
| 24 Voile Cottage Sets, set | $3.75 | $2.39 |
| 350 Celanese Gauze Panels, each | $3.45 | $1.99 |
| 75 Fiesta Cottage Sets, set | $3.75 | $2.49 |
| 300 Fishnet Panels, each | $2.95 | $2.59 |
| 43 Printed Cottage Sets, set | $4.35 | $2.89 |
| 19 Voile Cottage Sets, set | $3.95 | $3.39 |
| 33 Striped Voile Cottage Sets, set | $5.95 | $4.39 |
| 123 Net Ruffled Curtains, pair | $5.95 | $4.99 |
| 38 Checked Organdy Cottage Sets, set | $6.95 | $5.89 |
| 40 Printed Cretonne Drapes, pair | $7.95 | $5.99 |
| 50 Homespun Drapes, pair | $8.95 | $6.99 |
| 23 Printed Faille Drapes, pair | $15.95 | $11.99 |
| 26 Printed Rayon Crepe Drapes, pair | $17.95 | $14.99 |
| 50 Odd Soiled Display Curtains, pair | | ½ Price |

*Mandel's Curtains, Second, State*

Ask about our convenient MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN..........

MANDEL BROTHERS

MONEY REFUNDED IF WE CAN BE UNDERSOLD

Diamond ENGAGEMENT RING 1/2 CARAT $125.00

The sparkling Blue-White center Diamond is guaranteed to weigh one-half carat. Smartly tailored style. 18K. gold mounting set with four perfectly matched side diamonds.

Federal Tax additional

Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. Till 9

Donald's JEWELERS 34 W. Washington St.

SELLING OUT EVERGREEN NURSERY

15c EACH WITH THIS AD (WHILE THEY LAST)

Beautify your home and summer home now at low cost. For Fast Spring Growth Plant Evergreens Now!

Hardy Perennial Plants 25c Values Now 10c Each. Will bloom next yr. if planted this fall. Once planted will continue to bloom year after year. Peonies, 15c ea. Plant Peonies now for spring bloom. Cushion mums, the plant of a thousand blooms—all colors 20c ea. Hardy carnations, all colors, 15c ea. Plant now for spring blooms. Bargains in trees, shrubs, etc. Sorry, no mail orders.

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RUPTURED?

New Patented DOBBS TRUSS IS SANITARY (Can Be Washed) STRAPLESS BELTLESS BULBLESS

It holds the muscles together with a soft concave pad—Keeps Rupture tightly closed at all times while working, lifting, walking or swimming. Light weight, touches body in but two places. CANNOT SLIP. Reason should teach you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture, which keeps muscles spread apart.

SINGLE, $10—Free Examination—DOUBLE, $15

Free Demonstration—No Obligation

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# FRENCH DEMAND GUARANTEES OF PRESS FREEDOM

## Call for Seizure of Old Plants by New Papers.

BY ROBERT SAGE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 28.—Elimination of the old established French newspapers which continued to publish during the German occupation and cession of their plants and equipment to the new Liberation press was unanimously voted by the Press Federation congress held here today to work out general reforms to guarantee press freedom.

The congress also voted in favor of a coöperative organization for the distribution of newspapers to replace the old Messageries Hachette which for years held a monopoly on the distribution of all printed matter in France.

The delegates also demanded in a resolution that government measures be taken soon to prevent "capitalistic groups" from imperiling the existence of the patriotic press.

**Government Approves Measures.**

Addressing the congress, Pierre Henri Teitgen, minister of information, promised the delegates none of the old papers ever would reappear. He approved the occupation of these papers' premises by the new press and said this confiscation had been confirmed by the government and hence had become legal.

Attacking capitalistic regimes for stifling liberty, equality, and fraternity, Teitgen declared: "There is no liberty when the material means by which political liberties are expressed are held by the powerful who use them for their own interests.

**Gives 3 Point Program.**

"There is no equality if only those privileged by money and birth have the possibility of enjoying higher education and the best administrative jobs and if 90 per cent of the civil servants and important state bodies are always, of necessity, recruited from the middle classes. There is no fraternity if undeserved misery condemns the larger and larger proletariat to live in humiliation with an inferiority complex that crushes it."

He outlined this three point program of reform to assure freedom of the press:

1. Make each paper financially independent [already accomplished thru the new price of 2 francs for single sheet papers].

2. Remove the press from the power of monopolies and pressure from capitalists, financiers, and economists.

3. Place news gathering, publicity, and distribution under indirect state control which will represent both national interests and those of the newspapers and journalists.

# 'JOBS QUICKER' DEWEY-BRICKER TAG AVAILABLE

A new Dewey campaign tag went on distribution yesterday at THE TRIBUNE's public service offices at 1 S. Dearborn st. and in Tribune Tower. It is a cardboard tag, with string attached, bearing the slogan, "Get a Job Quicker with Dewey and Bricker." Also available were the regular Dewey metal buttons. More than 26,000 of these had been given out of the two offices in three days.

## Baby Shares Belated Honeymoon

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Navy Fireman Joseph Dietz and wife, Mary, of Lynchburg, Va., carrying daughter, Sharon, in market basket at Edgewater Beach hotel yesterday.

# LIST $2,428,321 DONATIONS FOR G. O. P. CAMPAIGN

## $1,688,368 Spent in Dewey Drive.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28 [Special].—The Republican national committee reported to congress today that it has received contributions totaling $2,428,321 for the 1944 Presidential campaign up to this week and has spent $1,688,368 so far.

This follows a report yesterday by the Democratic national committee listing contributions of $1,093,178 and an outlay of $1,052,589. Additional financing in behalf of the fourth term was found, however, in the report of the CIO political action committee that it had collected $378,730 and of the national citizens' political action committee that it had raised $271,531. Both organizations are controled by Sidney Hillman.

**Not All Spending Revealed.**

The Republican report, on casual comparison with that submitted by the Democrats, would seem to indicate the Democrats are being more economical in their giving and spending than the Republicans. Political observers said however that countless pro-fourth term organizations are gathering and spending vast sums which do not appear in the Democratic committee's report.

The Republican statement showed major party gifts from individuals in Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Texas. The Democratic report showed contributions from movie magnates, song writers, labor leaders, and government officials indebted to the New Deal.

The Republican congressional committee reported a separate campaign chest of $382,669 and expenses of $353,465.

**Gifts from Mellon Family.**

Individual contributors included the Pennsylvania oil family of Joseph N. Pew Jr. for $12,000 and Ernest T. Weir, Pittsburgh industrialist, for $2,000; W. L. Mellon, Sarah Mellon Scaife, and Paul Mellon of Pittsburgh for a total of $8,000.

Sewell Avery, Chicago, $3,000; John Ringling North, New York, $1,000; De Witt Wallace, Pleasantville, N. Y., $2,500; C. E. Wilson, Detroit, $2,500; Marie Stranhan, Frank Stranahan, Page F. Stranahan, and R. A. Stranahan, Perrysburg, O., $12,000; Felix du Pont, Wilmington, Del., $2,000; Godfrey L. Cabot, Boston, $3,000; Harold Swift, Chicago, $3,000; Clyde Alexander, Dallas, Tex., $2,000; William Nelson Cromwell, New York, $5,000; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Blossom, Cleveland, $3,000; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hunt, Dallas, Tex., $5,000; Mrs. John T. Dorrance, Radnor, Pa., $3,000.

Mrs. Helen Bennett, Minneapolis, $3,000; H. L. Brown, San Antonio, Tex., $2,500; A. Rex Flinn, Pittsburgh, $2,900; Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., New York, $1,000; Edward F. Hutton, New York, $3,000; former Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Chicago, $2,500; James Kemper, Chicago, $3,000; Sterling Morton, Chicago, $3,000; D. H. Brown, Houston, Tex., $2,000; Amos C. Miller, Chicago, $3,000; Ralph M. Shaw, Chicago, $3,000; Gerald Lambert, Manchester, Vt., $3,000; E. J. Johnson, Detroit, $2,500; M. E. Coyle, Detroit, $2,500; Frances A. Countway, Cambridge, Mass., $3,000; Agnes Cullen Arnold, Margaret R. Cullen, H. R. Cullen, Wilhelmina Cullen, all of Houston, Tex., a total of $10,000; Mrs. Helen Morris and Thomas Morrison of Spring Lake, N. J., $2,000 each; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown Jr., Orange, Tex., $4,000; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sheerin, San Antonio, Tex., $5,000; Lammot du Pont, Wilmington, Del., $2,000; Jasper Crane, Wilmington, $2,500.

The Democrats listed gifts of $5,000 from Albert Warner, Jack Warner, Harry M. Warner, Samuel Goldwyn, Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Floyd B. Odlum, William L. Clayton and Mrs. William L. Clayton. Odlum, formerly economic adviser to the war production board, is board chairman of Radio, Keith, Orpheum. Clayton is surplus property administrator.

**$1,000 From Roosevelt.**

President Roosevelt was listed as contributing $1,000, as were Dan Tobin, president of the Teamsters union [AFL]; Irving Berlin, song writer; Sen. Green [D., R. I.], chairman of the senate campaign expenditures investigating committee, and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, wife of the director of the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins gave $100. Among Democratic expenditures was listed $384.61 weekly salary paid Democratic Chairman Hannegan.

## Parents Celebrate

When little Sharon Dietz, 3 months old, grows up she can tell her girl friends how she went along with her parents on their honeymoon.

When her parents, Navy Fireman Joseph Dietz, and his wife, Mary, were married at their home in Lynchburg, Va., the exigencies of war precluded a honeymoon. So they arrived at the Edgewater Beach hotel yesterday on a belated honeymoon, with Sharon in a market basket.

# FIND T. R. BARED FRANKFURTER'S RED VIEWS IN '17

BY WALTER TROHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—Twenty-seven years ago former President Theodore Roosevelt warned the American people that Felix Frankfurter, now a justice of the United States Supreme court and chief of staff of the White House palace guard, was taking a communistic attitude "fraught with mischief to this country."

Felix Frankfurter.

The warning was made in an open letter to Frankfurter, then counsel for President Wilson's mediation commission in the case of Thomas Mooney, who served 22 years in prison for the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day bombing. A photostatic copy of the letter circulated by Col. Roosevelt was made available to THE TRIBUNE today by a high personage.

**Death Penalty Opposed.**

The mediation commission had urged that the death sentence which had been imposed on Mooney be commuted and that a new trial be held. Col. Roosevelt strongly objected to the commission's findings and received a letter from Frankfurter stating the reasons for the commission's recommendations.

"I thank you for your frank letter," Col. Roosevelt wrote in reply on Dec. 19, 1917. "I answer it at length because you have taken, and are taking, on behalf of the administration an attitude which seems to me to be fundamentally that of Trotsky and the other bolsheviki leaders in Russia, an attitude which may be fraught with mischief to this country."

Col. Roosevelt praised the character and ability of Judge Dunne, who presided over the case, and condemned the removal of Dist. Atty. Charles M. Fickert, who prosecuted the case.

"But the question of granting a retrial is one thing," the colonel continued. "The question of recall is entirely distinct. Even if a retrial were proper this would not in the least justify a recall any more than a single grave error on your part would justify your impeachment or the impeachment of President Wilson for appointing you.

"Fremont Older and the I. W. W. and the 'direct action' anarchists and apologists for anarchy are never concerned with justice. They are concerned solely with seeing one kind of criminal escape justice, precisely as certain big business men and certain corporation lawyers have in the past been concerned in seeing another kind of criminal escape justice.

**An "Evil Lesson."**

"The guiding spirit in the recall of Fickert cared not a rap whether or not Mooney and Billings [Warren K. Billings, nonradical, convicted with Mooney were guilty; probably they believed them guilty; all they were concerned with was seeing a rebuke administered to, and an evil lesson taught all public officials who might take action against crimes of violence committed by anarchists in the name of some foul and violent 'protest against social conditions.'

"In times of danger nothing is more common and more dangerous to the Republic than for men, often ordinarily well meaning men—to avoid condemning the criminals who are really public enemies by making their entire assault on the shortcomings of the good citizens who have been the victims or opponents of the criminals.

## Czechs, on Anniversary, Told to Prepare for Peace

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—President Eduard Benes told his homeland to prepare for peace and promised punishment for Germany in a broadcast today, the 26th anniversary of Czechoslovakia's independence. He received messages from President Roosevelt and other heads of state, including President Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz of Poland.

A Bachrach Portrait of a Man

Satisfies the five basic requirements of fine photography:

1. Effective lighting
2. Proper background
3. Pleasing composition
4. Characteristic expression
5. Expert workmanship

Bachrach FABIAN BACHRACH PHOTOGRAPHER OF MEN

104 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE CENtral 1991

Perfect for parties

1/2 gallon bottle contains 10 FULL GLASSES OF REAL DRAFT BEER

Make sure you have plenty of good old Fox De Luxe on hand for your party. Get the big, economical half gallon bottle. Treat your guests to *real draft beer* with all the original brewery freshness, flavor, and aroma. A delicious, refreshing beverage of moderation. Get a supply today!

The Peter Fox Brwg. Co., Chicago

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HARDWOOD FLOORING. Maple and Beech mixed, low grade, while stock lasts. Per sq. ft. 8½c

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BAKED ENAMEL WALL TILE. 4'x4'. First qual. Brand new. Colors: White with Black Line. Peach with White Line and Blue with White Line. Cash & Carry Sq. Ft. 24c

25,000 FT. TILE BOARD. Brand new, unscored and unpainted; water resistant and repellent; large size sheets, perfect for bathroom, kitchen walls, ceiling, partitions and other uses. Our price per sq. ft. 10c

LUMBER. Carloads of 1" and 2" lumber in all sizes and grades on priority for immediate delivery.

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CEDAR POSTS 2"x7', while they last, each 15c

CLOSING OUT 200 Brand New Extension Ladders. 14-foot 4-way extension ladders, made of clear oak. $8.95 value. While they last. Only $3.95. Cash and Carry. No Mail or Phone Orders.

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BX WIRE 10,000 feet—brand new—while supply lasts. Per ft. 6c

WALLBOARD

⅜" PLASTERBOARD Brand new. 16"x48". 100 sq. ft. $1.85

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PRINT BRICK ROLL SIDING. First Quality. Red or buff. 100 sq. ft. roll. While stock lasts. Cash and Carry $1.89

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No Priorities Needed

$50,000 Stock Government Salvage and Building Materials. At the King Midas North and South Side Salvage Yards. NORTH SIDE ADDRESS Near Douglas Aircraft Plant—On Mannheim Road, 2 Blocks North of Higgins Road. SOUTH SIDE ADDRESS Across from Chrysler Plant 75th and Crawford. SALESMEN ON PREMISES OPEN DAILY AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

500,000 SQ. FT. GOOD USED LUMBER. For immediate sale. Rockwool, roofing, shingles, millwork, insulation, plasterboard, doors, paints and many other items for farm and home use. Buy now at bargain prices. No priorities needed.

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CLOSET OUTFITS Brand New White Tank and Bowl $14.95. CHINA LAVATORIES—(less fittings) $9.95

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King Midas 4 Hour Spar Floor Varnish, dries hard and fast. Gal. $1.95

Porch & Floor Enamel Gray. $3.69 val. Per gal. $1.89

Queen Midas House Paint Pure lead, zinc and oil—long lasting—white. Gal. $2.69

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So Easy to Use—In Convenient Automatic Vaporizer or Bottle Sprayer

ODAC SPRAY for Instant Action Fresh Air, Pint..57c Pine, Pint..79c Sprayer at Small Additional Cost

ODAC AUTOMATIC VAPORIZER Fresh Air ....89c

ODAC is an O-CEDAR product

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# THOUSANDS JOIN TRIBUNE'S GIFTS FOR YANKS PLAN

## Sick, Wounded in 8 States to Be Remembered.

BY HARRY McCLAIN.

Americans are the most generous people on earth!

There is ample proof for that statement in letters from Tribune readers who have asked for the names of service men to whom they desire to send Christmas presents.

With only a small fraction of the responses opened, sorted, and counted, it is assured two months before Christmas that every sick and wounded service man in a military general hospital in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Ohio, and Kentucky will receive a gift from a Tribune reader.

Twelve army general hospitals, four army regional hospitals in the eight states and the Great Lakes naval hospital have a total capacity of 33,500 patients. Today these hospitals are caring for almost 27,000 patients and receiving more every day.

**5,000 at Great Lakes.**

In Chicago alone there are beds for 2,700 soldiers and the Great Lakes hospital has nearly 5,000 sailors and marines crowded into space designed for a much smaller number. Mayo hospital, Galesburg, can care for 1,700 and expanded facilities at Battle Creek, Mich., allow Percy Jones hospital to handle 3,600.

Schick hospital, Clinton, Ia., is set up for 1,500; Winter, Topeka, Kas., for 1,770, and O'Reilly, Springfield, Mo., for 2,200. These hospitals are in the 7th service command.

Wakeman general hospital at Camp Atterbury, Ind., is the largest army hospital in the middle west. It has 5,100 beds and Billings in Indianapolis has 1,700. Crile hospital in Cleveland, O., and Fletcher in Cambridge, O., are 1,700 bed establishments, and Nichols at Louisville, Ky., has 1,500. Nearby at Fort Knox, Ky., there is a regional hospital with space for 1,900.

**Many Ask Several Names.**

Letters chosen at random from among the thousands asking for names of service men for Christmas prove many persons want to remember more than one. It is not unusual for one person to ask for from four to six names.

Groups of club, church, and employed women also want to participate in the program. They desire large numbers of names.

School children and Sunday school classes also are going to make some service men happy this year with tokens of appreciation for what they have done for the future of the nation.

**Sorority Takes 100.**

Among large requests for names is one from a sorority in Anderson, Ind. Requesting 100 names, the writer said members believed THE TRIBUNE's Christmas Gifts for Service Men in Military Hospitals program too worthy a project to pass up.

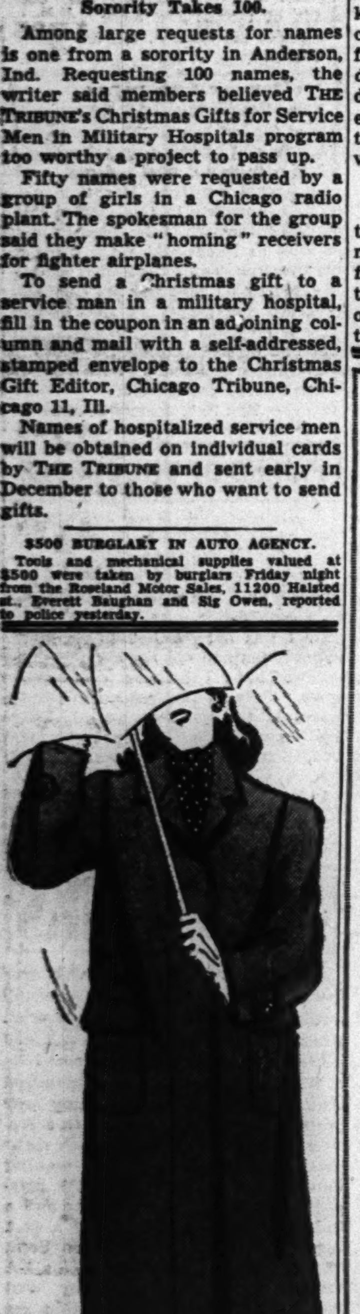
Fifty names were requested by a group of girls in a Chicago radio plant. The spokesman for the group said they make "homing" receivers for fighter airplanes.

To send a Christmas gift to a service man in a military hospital, fill in the coupon in an adjoining column and mail with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Christmas Gift Editor, Chicago Tribune, Chicago 11, Ill.

Names of hospitalized service men will be obtained on individual cards by THE TRIBUNE and sent early in December to those who want to send gifts.

**$500 BURGLARY IN AUTO AGENCY.**

Tools and mechanical supplies valued at $500 were taken by burglars Friday night from the Roseland Motor Sales, 11200 Halsted st., Everett Baughan and Sig Owen, reported to police yesterday.



**Rain-or-Shine RAINCOAT**

**$5.95**

You'll want to sport this smart looking water repellent raincoat all the time. Two huge flap pockets with one little change pocket. Protect yourself from the rain and look smart at the same time! Natural and red, sizes 12 to 20.

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**MONDAY HOURS: 12 to 9 P.M.**

*To the prices of our mdse. will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.*

**NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE**

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS
### For Service Men in Hospitals

Please send me the name(s) of ______ Service Men in a Military hospital to whom I desire to send a Christmas present this year.

Name ______________________

Address ______________________

City ______________ State ______________

**Important! Inclose with self-addressed envelope.**

# 'OTELLO' LAUDED AS MASTERPIECE OF OPERATIC ART

## Audience Acclaims Ageless Music.

"OTELLO."

Opera by Giuseppe Verdi, book adapted from Shakespeare by Arrigo Boito. Presented in Italian by the Chicago Opera company at the Civic Opera house Saturday afternoon, Oct. 28, 1944.

THE CAST.

| | |
|---|---|
| Otello | Giovanni Martinelli |
| Iago | Lawrence Tibbett |
| Desdemona | Rose Bampton |
| Cassio | Henry Cordy |
| Lodovico | Virgilio Lazzari |
| Emilia | Elizabeth Brown |
| Roderibo | Brooks Dunbar |
| Montano | Wilfred Engelman |
| Conductor | Fausto Cleva |

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Strange that while Giuseppe Verdi is the cornerstone of the modern opera house, one of his greatest operas should so often be sung to a fringe of empty seats. This was true again yesterday when the Chicago Opera revived "Otello" at the Civic Opera house with Martinelli, Tibbett, and Bampton, but the performance was worth in prestige what it sacrificed in cash. When the standard repertory sells out, opera can afford a few luxuries. It cannot afford to neglect the masterpieces which sooner or later will come into their own with the public.

Why "Otello" should have to wait so long remains a mystery. Magnificent music drama with Shakespeare and Verdi superbly synchronized, it has the impact of high tragedy, the splendor of 15th century decoration, the glory of a score that is a living tapestry of human emotions, reflecting, heightening, and projecting the poetry so adroitly realized by Boito's Italian text. Verdi was an old man when he wrote this music, but the music, like the play it honors, is ageless.

**Performance of Distinction.**

Yesterday's performance was of extraordinary distinction in stellar performances, capable in lesser roles, brilliantly staged by Lothar Wallerstein in some of the company's most sumptuous settings with Konrad Neuger's chorus doing beautiful work, and conducted with senstitive authority by Fausto Cleva, whose orchestra responded to the challenge of a thrilling score.

For all its singular title, this is a plural opera. It simply doesn't work unless Otello and Iago are antagonists worthy of the struggle. And in all of opera today I do not know where Martinelli and Tibbett could be replaced. You could get fresher voices. But where could you duplicate Martinelli's heroic splendor, his tempestuous emotions, his economy of style, the innate nobility of what is still one of the great voices of the generation?

**Tibbett's Iago Subtle.**

Tibbett no longer has the torrential outpouring once at his command, but his Iago is crafty, subtle, fluid as quicksilver, and his baritone still holds what must be some of the most beautiful cadences ever to come from a human throat. That half voice manipulation of distilled poison is worth more to Iago and to "Otello" than a barrel of robust roof raisers who sing loud and say nothing. The audience knew what it was cheering.

Miss Bampton wore a golden wig and not until the last act had she discovered how to flatter it and herself with flowing white and a crimson cloak. A Desdemona half a head taller than Otello is not as vulnerable as she might be, but Martinelli is a strong man with the gift of standing tall. At any rate, Miss Bampton began by singing well and ended by singing beautifully, when she had the arias that must count.

Altogether, it was believable Shakespeare and magnificent Verdi, and none of it could have happened without a conductor who knew his business. Mr. Cleva held the reins of the performance as if they were the strongest, most resilient silk from which he spun the predestined design. People who might have filled those vacant seats missed a remarkable performance.

# END OF WAR TO BRING NEW ALASKA 'RUSH,' SAYS GLACIER PRIEST

Thousands of American soldiers now serving with the army in Alaska will settle there after the war to take advantage of opportunities offered by one of the richest territories in the world, the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., geologist and Jesuit missionary, said in an interview in Chicago yesterday. Father Hubbard, who is known as the "Glacier Priest" because of many years of exploration in Alaska, will lecture Nov. 22 in the Chicago Civic Opera house.

"American veterans will form the nucleus of a post-war Alaska population in excess of 300,000," Father Hubbard said. "I have interviewed hundreds of soldiers in Alaska and found scores of them enthusiastic about the agricultural, industrial, and mining promise of the great northern territory."

He predicted that the air industry will lead in the post-war development of Alaska, with this northern possession becoming the future economic mainstay of America.

# WRECKS SIGNALS TO CREATE WORK; GETS PROBATION

Raymond H. Stemmer, 36, of 5936 Parnell av., a signal repairman for the Pennsylvania railroad, was placed on three years' probation yesterday by Federal Judge Walter J. LaBuy on a charge of wrecking signal boxes so he could collect overtime in repairing them. Stemmer, who had been employed by the railroad since 1925, pleaded guilty. His vandalism delayed a number of trains, Spencer J. Drayton, head of the Chicago office of the federal bureau of investigation, said. Stemmer had said that he needed money to recoup gambling losses.

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$25

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*The Una Harvey Shop*

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# GREEN DEMANDS 'HONEST MAN' AS VICE PRESIDENT

Gov. Green, addressing a Republican mass meeting in Villa Park, suburb in Du Page county, last night, warned against the danger of elevating to the Vice Presidency a Pendergast machine politician.

"Unless we want four more years of secret diplomacy and one man rule," he said, "with administration of our civil affairs in the hands of New Deal crackpots, Communists, and the spoils politicians of our big cities, it is time for a change.

"At this election we will elect a president to succeed Mr. Roosevelt, who has been in for nearly 12 years. He is tired and worn and says that all that is within him cries out to go back to his home on the Hudson. The American people will prefer the young, vigorous governor of New York, who has proved that he practices the philosophy he preaches—honesty in government.

**Dumped in the Stream.**

"We must also pick a new Vice President in place of Mr. Wallace, who, after only one term, was dumped in the middle of the stream in favor of a former political messenger boy for Tom Pendergast, convicted Kansas City boodler and big boss of the corrupt Missouri Democratic organization which also sponsored Bob Hannegan, now nominal national Democratic chairman."

In sharp contrast with Harry Truman, he said, is Gov. Bricker of Ohio, the Republican Vice Presidential nominee, "a man with a record of honest administration for the people, a worthy running mate for Tom Dewey."

Earlier, the governor voiced a solemn vow to give first consideration to the welfare of Illinois' returned soldiers and sailors, in an address at a luncheon in Hotel Sherman sponsored by the Green for Governor Labor league.

**Never Can Repay Debt.**

"My first obligation as governor," he said, "will be to do everything possible for our returning fighters. We never can repay the debt we owe them."

He expressed pleasure at the presence of a large number of women at the meeting, adding:

"This election is in the hands of American women. For the first time in the history of Illinois it is probable that more women than men will vote on Nov. 7.

**Doing Own Thinking.**

"Women are doing their own thinking. They know what government is all about."

The governor was introduced by Mrs. Helen M. Sewell, who is chairman of the women's labor group for the Republican party in Illinois.

Other speakers included Richard J. Lyons, Republican nominee for senator; Laddie T. Pelnar, nominee for clerk of the Superior court; County Chairman George M. Fisher; Mrs. Clyde B. Corbin, chairman of the Young Republican National federation, and State Sen. Arnold Benson, nominee for secretary of state.

**GUNMAN GETS $22 LOOT.**

Eli Childs, 2649 North av., was robbed of $22 by a man carrying an automatic pistol at Albany and North avs., he reported to police yesterday.

TURN IDLE **Diamonds** you don't use into **Cash** you can use

• *Diamonds bring you more money today . . . more money for war bonds or for your other needs... We pay HIGH CASH PRICES for diamonds of every weight, size and description. Our 76-year-old reputation as neighborly jewelers is your assurance of fair dealing.*

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**BUTTON-IN FUR-LINED CHESTERFIELD**

*Season-proof! Weather-proof!*

**$55**

Braid bound and beautiful . . . the soft winter-warm coat. Reminiscent of Victoria's day, this Chesterfield styled in Duv-Bloom wool, made by American Woolen Company . . . black and fall colors with matching braid . . . and a snug rabbit fur lining to keep you warm! Sizes 12 to 18. *Misses' Coats—Basement, North, Wabash. Also on our Evanston and Oak Park Budget Floors*

**MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY BASEMENT**

SHOP RUSSEKS
MONDAY
9:45 A.M. to 9 P.M.

*Russeks*
SPORTS SHOP

Surprise-color raincoat in

**HEGO'S "PARATWILL"**

Sing-in-the-rain colors—shocking pink, chartreuse, peacock green, royal, purple, beige, shiny-side-out-*black*—for our raincoat of paratrooper-sturdy Paratwill! 10 to 18. **$19.95**

SPORTS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

*Russeks*
"FASHION FIRST"

*GAY-PARISIENNE LOOK FOR DAY OR NIGHT..*

**THE "OO-LA-LA" DRESS**

Very pre-war Paris, our clinging black dress with filmy tulle shoulders and a full-blown rose blooming against the sequin-paved bodice. Black rayon crepe . . . long and slash-skirted for evenings, short and drape-skirted for matinees. Either way its **$49.95**

MISSES' SIZES—SECOND FLOOR

**Open Monday till 9 p. m.**

*Russeks*
FAMOUS FOR FINE FURS

*NOW SHOWING....NEW CONNOISSEUR-PERFECT COLLECTION OF*

**BLACK-DYED PERSIANS**

These are Persians for connoisseurs. Soft as silk in your hand. Light as silk on your shoulders. And made the Russeks way—generous and full-sweeping, with a super-abundance of skins. Wouldn't it be wise to choose your Persian at Russeks where deliberation over the point-by-point virtues of furs pays long-lasting dividends? This collection is priced from $400 to $700. Balanced payments may be arranged.

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## THE TWISTING TRAIL OF DECEIT.

[Continued from first page.]

February, 1941, to 65 billions. Then came the war and for it the fourth term candidate had no reserves of authority. Congress increased the limit to 125 billions in 1942, to 210 in 1943, and to 240 this year. The treasury asked for 260 billions and the estimate for the next boost comes close to 300 billions. Twelve years ago Mr. Roosevelt attributed national calamity to an increase from 16 billions to 20.8.

The fourth term candidate contemplating his creation has changed his tune. The national debt is now a friend of the national family. Mr. Keynes, the British economist, got the ear of the permanent tenant just when an alibi badly was needed. Mr. Keynes is the proponent of a theory which no politician could view with disfavor. He expounds the doctrine that debt is an instrument of national prosperity; that it maintains employment and the consumption of goods and should be freely used to keep the people happy. The grateful British government, recognizing Mr. Keynes' merit and the value of his suggestion, made him a lord.

Mr. Roosevelt could not add anything to the honor done his favorite economist, but he could be grateful. Mr. Roosevelt had said that "taxes are paid in the sweat of every man's brow." He now hailed this as an error. Taxes, like debt, he found to be a blessing. He piled them on. They never caught up with his spending, but they were heavy enough to retard business recovery and, by prolonging the depression they gave him a further excuse for increasing government expenditures. Long ago it was noted that the flow of relief checks from the treasury was particularly heavy just before elections.

In erecting his memorial of the biggest corruption fund, the longest tenure, the longest depression, the greatest war, the heaviest taxes, and the largest debt, Mr. Roosevelt has been an ambiguous and deceitful man following a serpentine course in peace and war, in politics and statecraft. There was no excuse for the third term candidate's statement that "your boys are not going into foreign wars." A man with proper respect for his responsibilities could not have made it. If it had been his judgment that the United States must support Great Britain regardless of the cost he would not have denied what he knew to be imminent.

The candidate then knew that if he should be reëlected on the assurances he was giving he would repudiate them and that war abroad was the inevitable consequence of what he proposed to do. The immediate events proved it. By July, 1941, Mr. Churchill could tell the house of commons: "The United States is giving us aid on a gigantic scale and is advancing in rising wrath to the very verge of war." That was hardly an overstatement. American troops already had joined the British in the occupation of Iceland and the American navy was convoying supplies. When Mr. Roosevelt made his promise to American families he knew it was false and that, if reëlected, he would make it false, altho our present enemies were then trying, for their own purposes, to avoid war with the United States.

Why did the third term candidate make this promise and give the people this pledge? Why if not to be reëlected? It was a heavy price to pay and the candidate has never been allowed to forget it. However, there was nothing out of character. Mr. Roosevelt did not violate any of his principles or rules of self-conduct.

Mr. Roosevelt is the party leader who encouraged Mr. Wallace by an open indorsement to think that he was the choice for Vice President, who gave Mr. Byrnes private encouragement, who did the same to Sen. Barkley and then asked Sidney Hillman, thru Robert Hannegan, to accept Harry Truman. Barkley and Byrnes properly were enraged by the deceit, Wallace, a loyalist to the core, meekly accepted it.

Mr. Roosevelt is the man who denounced deficit and debt as ruinous to the nation and calamitous to its people. He is the man who ran up the biggest peace time debt in our history and the greatest over-all debt of all times and all places.

Mr. Roosevelt is the man who said again and again and again that American boys were not going into foreign wars and is now the commander in chief of 11 million men in uniform fighting in every part of the world, not to mention the half million of our men listed as killed, wounded, missing or prisoners.

Mr. Roosevelt is the man who said he had no truck with Communists and who has invited the help of every Communist, fellow traveler, left winger, and transmission belt organization in the country. They support him on his record, on his acts, and on his utterances.

Mr. Roosevelt is the man who said he wanted to go home; that everything in him cried out for Hyde Park, and who broke the respected rule of tenure for the third term, and who seeks the fourth with everything that still is in him and everything that is in the gang politicians of the country.

What are his promises worth now?

The question assumes that Mr. Roosevelt, if elected to the fourth term, can carry the responsibilities of his office for four more years. In truth, Mr. Roosevelt today is a man whose physical powers are waning. Every one who has seen him or seen any recent candid picture of him or heard him speak knows that. He has been failing rapidly. If he should break down or die in office Harry Truman, the product of Jailbird Pendergast's machine, will be his successor.

Mr. Roosevelt's promises are worthless if his health holds. What are they worth if Mr. Truman succeeds him?

## WHO PAYS FOR TAX EXEMPTION?

Assessor Clark attempted to put the Douglas airplane plant on the Cook county assessment roll in order that taxes might be levied against it for the support of the schools used by the children of its employes, the police that protect their homes and the factory as well, and all of the other functions of local government.

The United States District court has forbidden him to do so. We don't know or care at the moment what the law is in this particular case, but we can see very clearly what that kind of law is going to do to the taxpayers of Cook county, or of any other local governmental area where the federal government has title to or financial interest in productive facilities.

The average citizen of Cook county pays about half of his local taxes, directly or indirectly, thru his home and its operation. If he is a home owner he pays direct taxes and if he is a renter taxes are a hidden item in his rent. Whether he owns or rents, he pays taxes on everything he buys in the stores. Residential and commercial property make up about half the tax roll in the county. The other half of the taxes is collected from industrial property, utilities, and railroads, which make up the productive machinery of the communities. If all of that productive machinery were to be nationalized, the cost of local government would be just about doubled on the individual citizen in his capacities of home owner or renter and retail customer.

Tax exemption for government property had its theoretical foundation in the American concept of federalism and a practical justification in the knowledge that such institutions as postoffices, courthouses, and penitentiaries served and protected all of the people, and that it was a senseless complication of public bookkeeping to increase the cost of running them, paid out of taxes, in order to pay taxes for other public services rendered by some other governmental agency.

That theory goes to pot when government gets into production in competition with private industry. Tax exemption then burdens unfairly not only private industry, but also the private citizen in the conduct of his local governmental services.

This, of course, is only a minor evil compared with the major one of government in business. What kind of refrigerator do you think you will get if the ward committeemen run the refrigerator factory?

## RETURN TO SAMAR.

Gen. MacArthur's announcement that Samar is again in American hands recalls the first visit of American fighting men to that island in the Philippines. The story has become a marine corps legend.

Late in 1901, while the insurrection was still on, a marine detachment was sent to Samar to reduce the Moros, who fought with spears, poison darts, and a sort of cannon fashioned of bamboo. One company of marines, surrounded at mess, died to a man. Maj. Littleton W. T. Waller then led a battalion thru the jungle to the Moro stronghold on the Sohoton river. The marines ambushed a large number of Moros on one side of the river, killing many and forcing the remainder to surrender. Then the marines forded the river and scaled the cliffs where the Moros had spent three years fortifying caves for a last ditch stand. Huge baskets of boulders were dumped on the heads of Waller's men, but they pressed forward thru a rain of rocks, darts, spears, and scrap iron flung from the bamboo cannon. In hand to hand fighting against bolo swinging Moros, they finally achieved a complete victory.

Then Waller, together with four marine officers and 50 enlisted men, one army officer and a handful of soldiers, two scouts and a few bearers, plunged into the jungle to find a trail leading to the west coast which could be followed in stringing a telegraph line. After three days' advance the trail disappeared and the party was severely reduced in numbers by sickness and lack of food. Torrential rains added to the difficulties of the jungle. But despite all these horrors a number of the group finally made their way to the army post at Lanang.

Few survivors of the march across Samar are alive, but to this day whenever one enters a room every marine present, regardless of rank, pays him the tribute of standing.

## "REPUBLICAN" GENERAL HERSHEY.

When Gov. Dewey indicted the New Dealers for planning to keep soldiers in the army after the war, because they could be supported there as cheaply as on relief, Mr. Roosevelt accused the Republican candidate of using reckless words from unauthoritative sources. Gov. Dewey threw back in his teeth the words of his own director of selective service, Maj. Gen. Hershey, who asserted that "we can keep people in the army about as cheaply as we could create an agency to care for them when they are out."

Gen. Hershey, a short time later, wrote a letter in which he asserted that he has always been a Republican. The general certainly never found it expedient to announce his party affiliation before he became such a source of embarrassment to Mr. Roosevelt. The fourth term radio pluggers, including Sen. Lucas, who apparently would like downstate voters to think he, too, is a Republican, have loosed a barrage of references to "Republican" Gen. Hershey.

This is a cute trick—too cute and too tricky. The next thing will be to tell us that Sidney Hillman and Earl Browder are Republicans, too.

Secretary Stimson used to be Republican. So was Undersecretary Patterson. So was the late Secretary Knox. So was Henry Wallace, altho the Republicans probably didn't know it, Henry being pretty small potatoes. So was Harold Ickes. They may have been Republicans once, but they are Roosevelt's men now. He put them in office and he is responsible for what they say and do.

Altho Gen. Hershey holds military rank, he also is a Roosevelt appointee and his job is a civilian job. He is Mr. Roosevelt's man. Mr. Roosevelt is bound by what he says, and it may be noted that Mr. Roosevelt hasn't disciplined him for saying what Mr. Roosevelt charged were "reckless words" when Gov. Dewey quoted them.

## *Test Your Horse Sense*

**By Dr. George W. Crane**

**Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.**

1. A pistachio should make one think primarily of an **Actor Dagger Nut Wine**
2. The tibia bone is located in which part of the body? **Upper arm Leg Foot Neck**
3. What is the principal source of the oxygen in the air we breathe? **Plants Lightning Erosion Fish**
4. From a casserole a housewife would be most likely to serve **Soup Jello Salad Scalloped potatoes**
5. Which one of these rivers bounds the U. S. A. for the greatest distance? **St. Lawrence Rio Grande Niagara Columbia**
6. According to their early vocational training each biblical character in the left hand column below belonged to one of the trades or professions in the right hand column. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

| | |
|---|---|
| [a] Abel | [v] Clergyman |
| [b] Peter | [w] Herdsman |
| [c] David | [x] Farmer |
| [d] Isaac | [y] Shepherd |
| [e] Samuel | [z] Fisherman |

**Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]**

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

**ANSWERS.**

1. Nut. 2. Leg [shin]. 3. Plants. 4. Scalloped potatoes. 5. Rio Grande. 6. [a] Abel—Farmer [x]. [b] Peter—Fisherman [z]. [c] David—Shepherd [y]. [d] Isaac—Herdsman [w]. [e] Samuel—Clergyman [v].

## THE LITTLE NATIONS

*[Following is the address delivered last night by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of* THE TRIBUNE, *on the Chicago Theater of the Air over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual Broadcasting system.]*

BY COL. ROBERT R. McCORMICK.

Since the time is approaching to consider the future of the small states of northwest Europe, let us glance briefly at their past.

Among the Scandinavian countries the largest has always been Sweden.

Sweden has frequently been at war with her neighbors and at the time of Gustavus Adolphus obtained generous parts of northern Germany. Later, under Charles XII., she overran Poland and part of Russia, only to lose almost all of her possessions south of the Baltic with Charles' final defeat.

Finland was a part of Sweden for hundreds of years. It was called the grand duchy of Finland from about 1500 until 1809, when Russia took it away from Sweden. It obtained its freedom in 1918.

Sweden's rather primitive government was remodeled in 1866 largely on the American, partly on the British constitutions. There is a senate of 150 members elected for a term of eight years by provincial assemblies and municipal councils. Members must be 35 years old. The lower house of 230 members is elected for a term of four years by the people. There is universal suffrage. The executive is composed of a council of state of 12 members, appointed by the king, but responsible to both houses of parliament. The king, acting thru this council, has an absolute veto upon legislation.

There seems to have been no clash between the executive and the legislators over this authority. Judges are appointed to serve until 67 years old, but do not exercise the power of judicial review as to the constitutionality of statutes.

There are laws known as fundamental laws, modeled after our Constitution, including the freedom of the press and the present organization of the rigsdag, or congress. Amendment may be by a majority vote of each house and a similar vote in any session following the next popular election of the lower house.

Norway in early days had sometimes the same king as Sweden and Denmark. In the 15th century, Norway and Denmark became separate from Sweden, with Norway occupying a dependent status. Norway remained subject to Denmark until the year 1814, when the powers victorious over Napoleon took Norway away from Denmark, which had supported Napoleon, and gave it to Sweden. The Norwegians were not satisfied with this subjugation, declared themselves independent, and formed a constitution at Eidsvold under influence of the American Constitution.

The Eidsvold constitution of 1814 prohibited the creation of any new nobility and in 1821 the parliament abolished all titles and all privileges.

Sweden invaded Norway and imposed its own king upon the country. Norwegian opposition was much like that of the American colonies to British domination before the Revolution, with the Norwegian congress defying the Swedish orders.

In 1905, after a plebiscite, Norway declared the union with Sweden dissolved. There was agitation for the establishment of a republic—opposed by all of the kings of Europe. King Edward VII. of England wrote "a republic would be very unfortunate" and encouraged his son-in-law, a son of the king of Denmark, to become king, which he did by election, and with the consent of the kings of Sweden and Denmark.

The Norwegian congress is elected as a single body by direct popular vote, with universal suffrage and proportionate representation. After the election the assembly divides itself into two unequal chambers, one of one-fourth and the other of three-fourths of the members. Bills not passed by each house separately may be passed by two-thirds vote of the two houses meeting in joint session. The Norwegian courts do have a power of judicial review, but have not exercised it.

Early Denmark may be described as a piracy. It levied blackmail on all ships sailing thru the Skagerrak, and at one time sacked the prosperous Hanseatic Island of Aland. For this act of piracy the Hanseatic league made war upon the king and defeated him. In order to regularize the powers of the king, a compact was made with the nobility and clergy to define his powers in 1282, as if in imitation of Magna Charta, some 70 years older.

Gradually the nobility absorbed all of the powers of the state so that the clergy and townsmen sought refuge in making the king an absolute monarch in the year 1665.

The revolutions that swept over Europe in 1848 reached Denmark in 1849; the Danes found constitutional government difficult, adopting six constitutions between 1849 and 1915.

Under the present constitution the rigsdag is composed of an upper house of 76 members and a lower house of 149 members. Legislative bills must be approved by both houses and signed by the king. The king may enact emergency financial measures if the rigsdag is not in session, but his conduct must be approved at the next session.

The weakness of the four Scandinavian countries, which made three of them easy victims of invasion, raises the question: will they combine for the common defense when they are free to do so? With so much of their institutions modeled upon ours, we would think that they would organize a Scandinavian republic consisting of the states of Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Finland, and perhaps the state of Iceland.

You may remember that in a lecture some months ago I told how the Netherlands revolted from Kink Philip II. of Spain; how the Dutch republic succeeded in its revolt; how the southern counties were reconquered.

At the beginning of the last century, French revolutionary armies occupied Belgium, which was annexed to the French republic, and Holland, which Napoleon created a puppet state. After Napoleon's failure, the great powers reconstituted the Netherlands as one country, with a written constitution—that much from the American precedent—but with the powers of the British monarchy as conceived by King George III. The ministers were responsible to the king alone; the upper house was appointed by the king for life; the lower house elected by a strictly limited vote. These two provisions were to reappear in the British colonies. The budget, by a plan which was to be followed in Germany, was voted, not for one or two, but for a number of years.

The Belgians voted not to accept this constitution, but it was forced upon them.

The government of Holland remained unchanged until the revolution of 1848 in Europe. The king retained complete rule over the Dutch colonies and exercised it with a great tyranny in forcing slave labor and reserving to himself the major part of the profits.

Fifteen years later, Belgium rebelled and the Dutch king resisted the rebellion. The issue was not settled by the countries in question, but by an agreement of the great powers—principally England, France, Prussia, and Russia—nine years later; during these years of controversy the British navy blockaded the Dutch coast and a French army beseiged and captured Antwerp.

The constitution of 1848 gave the states general control of the finances, of colonial administration, of direct elections, and a guarantee of freedom of assembly, but the complete responsibility of the ministers to the states general was not settled until 1866.

The colonial administration always has been so bad that, as in Malaya and Burma, the natives welcomed the Japanese.

The Belgian constitution was adopted in 1831. It guaranteed freedom of the press, of religion, and of assembly—taken from the American constitution. A monarchy was unavoidable. The British wished the Belgians to accept one of the princes of Orange as king, but they refused and chose the duke of Nemours, son of the French King Louis Phillippe. The British vetoed this election under penalty of war, whereupon the Belgians selected Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, related to the English throne.

In 1893, universal suffrage, tempered by plural voting, was introduced. In 1824, Belgium occupied the so-called Belgian Congo and exploited it in the manner customary with European empires.

As we know, the Dutch and Belgian armies in 1940 were routed as completely as the armies of Britain and France. The queen of Holland fled to England the king of Belgium surrendered with his army.

Whether in years to come these little countries can conciliate their differences—and perhaps, with Luxembourg, create a state of some strength remains to be seen . . . also in what form the amalgamation will take place. Will it be with a Dutch queen—a Belgian king—or a republic?

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

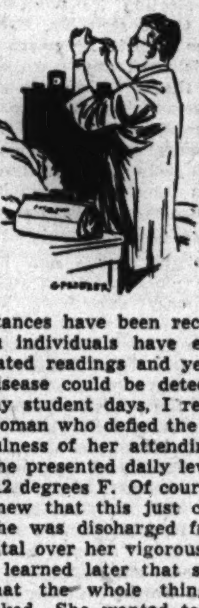
*by Dr. Irving S. Cutter*

*To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.*

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

### COUNTERFEIT FEVER.

EVERY now and then physicians will encounter persons who invite illness. In fact, they will go to almost any length to prolong it. They crave attention, sympathy, and the care which is lavished upon them. Not the least of their rewards are special diets with numerous dainty dishes.



To most of us, fever signifies infection. Nevertheless, a number of instances have been recorded wherein individuals have exhibited elevated readings and yet no sign of disease could be detected. During my student days, I recall a young woman who defied the acute watchfulness of her attending physician. She presented daily levels of 108 to 112 degrees F. Of course, every one knew that this just could not be. She was discharged from the hospital over her vigorous protest and I learned later that she confessed that the whole thing had been faked. She wanted to rest and to get away from her family. Just how she accomplished the feat was never disclosed.

Recently, in discussing the question with some of my colleagues, two or three recalled that they had encountered incidents of this sort. One remarked that there are authentic cases which could be termed "hysterical." Furthermore, certain nervous diseases may demonstrate the same situation. A member of the group related that one of his patients, a society matron, managed the trick by rubbing the bulb against the bed clothing.

As a rule, it is not difficult to discern frauds of this character. The nurse who is manipulating the clinical thermometer, can be positive that it is well shaken down and that the instrument is not out of her sight until the necessary interval has elapsed. When in doubt, rectal temperatures may be insisted upon, with all the attendants alert to possible chicanery. As we would expect, no one of these malingerers will display the routine symptoms which should exist with levels of 108 to 110 degrees.

In a case which came under my observation a few years ago, the blood count was normal as was the sedimentation rate. The fact that the pulse was not accelerated, except when the doctor was quizzing the patient, excited suspicion that there was something beneath the surface. In such circumstances, the discomforts enumerated cannot be taken too literally. They must agree with what is happening to the body, if the story is to make sense. In other words, if the mercury is high, with an average heart beat and respiration, there are grounds for suspicion.

Sometimes a victim will make a success of the deception. One report describes a woman who was a mild drug addict. She had been hospitalized on numerous occasions and had submitted to the removal of a toxic thyroid. Thereafter, her health improved markedly and she gained weight and strength.

A year or two later, however, she was sent to the hospital by her physician because of a persistent temperature of 103 to 108 degrees. For the next five weeks, despite her fever, her pulse was approximately 80 and no manifestation of infection could be discovered.

In desperation, her physician decided that she might be suffering from undulant fever and instituted vigorous treatment. She complained of so much pain that she was given morphine—which was exactly what she had determined to obtain. Meantime, she experienced slight convulsions which did not correspond to any known pattern. Fraud was then surmised and later confirmed. When faced with the facts, she admitted the impeachment and, after a stormy scene, became extremely apologetic. Apparently she produced the phenomenon by means of muscular contractions.

**SHE SIGHS.**

O. V. writes: I have been sighing all the time for a week. What is responsible?

REPLY.

Your circulation either lacks oxygen or too much carbon dioxide has accumulated. You are fatigued and don't know it. Walk a block in the open air, taking deep breaths.

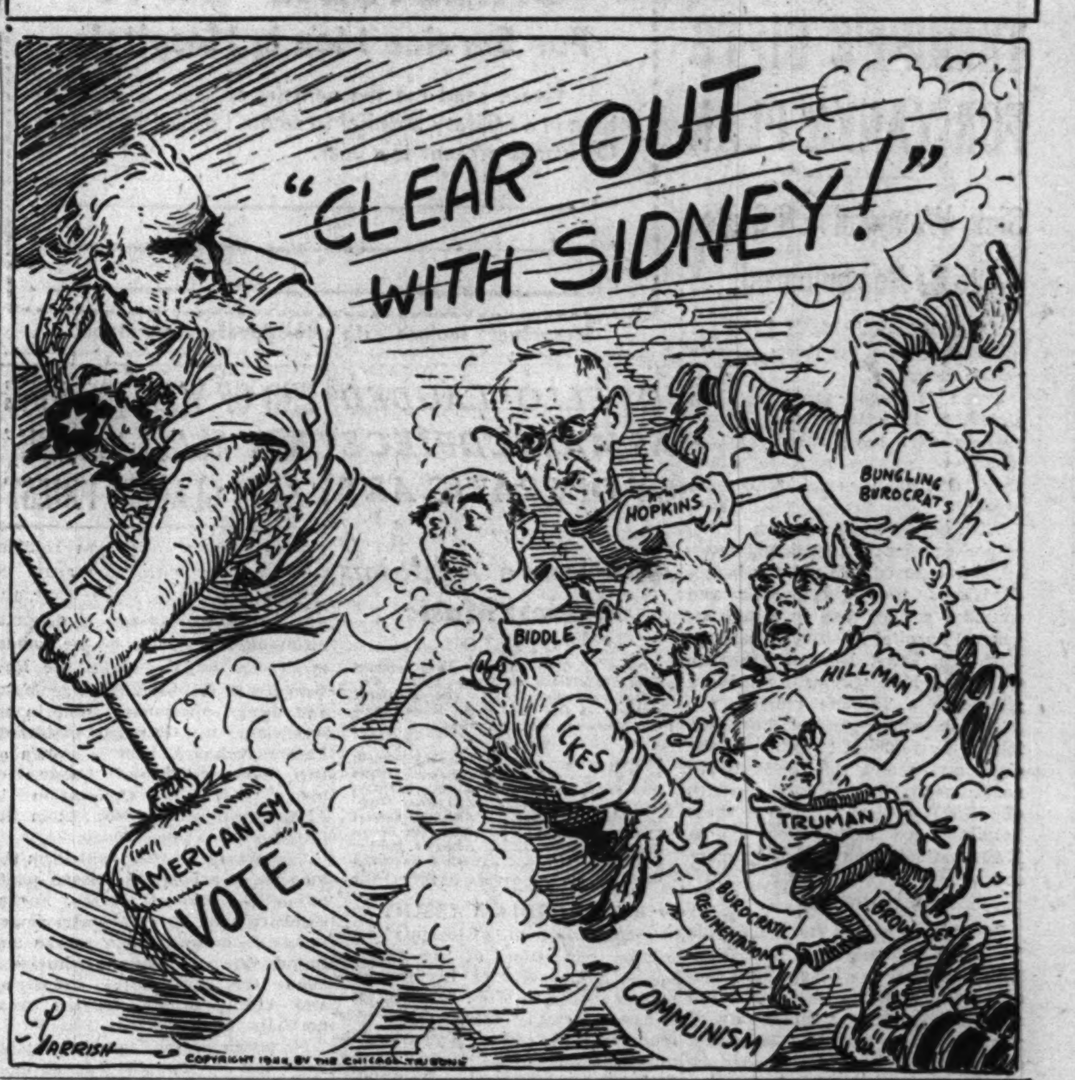
**TIRED.**

M. S. writes: Will you please tell me why a nerve in my cheek quivers?

REPLY.

This is usually a sign of fatigue. If the symptom persists, following rest, search may be made for the seat of pressure or irritation.

## TIME FOR A CLEAN SWEEP




## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

*Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People,* THE TRIBUNE.

**F. D. R.'S INTERNATIONAL FOLLY.**

Ballard Vale, Mass., Oct. 17.—In Dewey's speeches he is pulling some punches that ought not to be pulled. He talks of Roosevelt's inefficiency, but he seems to feel that the etiquet of the occasion requires him to confine his specifications to inefficiency in domestic affairs. What this campaign calls for is emphasis on Roosevelt's inefficiency in foreign policy.

Our armies fought well in Algeria, and afterward in Italy. But our handling of political affairs in Algeria, and afterward in Italy, was a miserable display of stupid wrongheadedness. The pro-Roosevelt organs that complained of this inefficiency professed to throw the blame on Secretary Hull. I guess they knew in their hearts that Roosevelt had his hand on the helm and did not let Hull have his own way in such things. But if it had been Hull who made the missteps, Roosevelt would still be responsible, because if his subordinate went wrong in matters of such importance it was Roosevelt's duty to recognize the errors and order Hull into the right course.

It was as bad before the war. Roosevelt worked the same United States statute in opposite ways in Europe and in Asia, in each place so as to strengthen our enemies. The statute forbade Americans to ship war supplies to a belligerent. Hitler and Mussolini were consolidating their power by aiding Franco's mutinous army to overthrow the government of Spain. Roosevelt decided that this was not an ordinary case of a lawful government suppressing a mutiny in the army, but a real war, and therefore we must put an embargo on shipments to the Spanish government. Since nobody was preventing Franco from receiving all sorts of help from the axis, the result was that the axis easily succeeded in putting Franco into power in Spain. Then when the World war broke out Franco actively helped the axis until he saw that Hitler was going to lose and that he had better begin taking the side of the winners.

Meanwhile the Japanese were fighting in China. If Roosevelt had decided that this was real war, Japan would have been cut off from getting scrap iron and airplane gasoline from the United States. But Roosevelt persistently held that there was no real war in China; so the Japanese right along kept getting our military supplies, which could not be sent to the Chinese because the Japanese navy stopped them. So the Japanese strength in China was built up. Roosevelt's responsibility for this policy cannot be denied, because Roosevelt avowed it. Some months before Pearl Harbor he made a speech in which he defended this policy as wise because it kept us on friendly terms with Japan, and now he hoped that Japan would show her friendship for us by doing us such and such favors in order not to lose the valuable military help she was getting from our commerce.

Then, a while later, the Japanese planes, built with the help of the American steel that Roosevelt's policy had given them, and powered with the American gasoline that Roosevelt's policy had given them, came and smashed our fleet at Pearl Harbor and put us into the war. After that Roosevelt discovered that Japan was at war with China and that the Chinese were our valuable allies; and we dug into all sorts of places to make up the scrap iron of which the more ordinary supplies had been drained away to Japan.

Because Roosevelt has never made anything but a mess of American international policies, we can know that if he gets the job of making the peace treaty he will make a mess of that, too. And if Dewey will not be impolite enough to say so, somebody else ought to say it. STEVEN T. BYINGTON.

**F. D. R. AND THE MUNICIPAL COURT.**

Seneca, Ill., Oct. 23.—Just listened to President Roosevelt. It seems to me he took a good crack at Mayor Kelly, the Chicago courts, or some one, when he said, "If, when a policeman saw a man breaking into a house, instead of arresting him, he had to go call the town council together and get a permit it would be poor police work, etc."

That seems to be what a policeman has to do in Chicago. The judge turns them loose if there was no warrant.

D. L. McCOY.

**THEY NEVER EVEN KNEW IT.**

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 19. — THE TRIBUNE is the largest and only paper in Chicago and it is surprising that it pursues the path it does. It is pot pro-English, and all the thinking world knows that the English always come out on top for the reason that they can run with the hares and hunt with the hounds. Look at the people who have been licked by the English without even knowing it. WILLIAM STUART.

**CANADA'S CONTRIBUTION.**

New York, Oct. 19.—Referring to the northwest staging route story written by Frank Sturdy in your paper Oct. 15, I would like to point out a few facts which I believe the writer has misinterpreted. I am a Canadian living in the United States, and found his story very interesting concerning the American job in the north, but was a little surprised to find no mention of what Canada had done.

Your writer states that with few exceptions, the airports on the route were either nonexistent or were simply flight strips used by bush pilots when the army moved into Canada and Alaska. Canada has spent more than $25,000,000 in developing the northwest staging route. In the summer of 1941 Canada built airports at Fort St. John, Fort Nelson, and Watson Lake, installed the radio beam under incredible difficulties, and opened the route as a commercial project. The route had been recommended by the joint Canada-United States defense board, but it was only when the United States was attacked by Japan that the United States army moved into northern Canada.

R. C. A. F. personnel boss the route, operate the control tower at every airport, and are in direct charge of the fields [in Canada and the Yukon]. The movement of aircraft to Russia was strictly an American-Russian show, and Canada's only participation was to provide the landing fields and the airways. Admittedly, the biggest installations at every field were American, but I wanted to point out that it wasn't by any means an all-American endeavor, and that our bush pilots, for the last 25 years, had pioneered the route, and were, I believe, the unsung heroes in this regard, and that we did build most of the original air fields which were of great strategic importance both to Canada and United States, which were enlarged by United States for their use.

C. H.

**NO TAKERS AGAINST DEWEY.**

Belleville, Ill., Oct. 23.—Last Sunday, THE TRIBUNE had an editorial entitled "Election Bets," based on a story from St. Louis that the betting there has made Roosevelt a 1-3 favorite to win the election. Since this story appeared in the St. Louis newspapers, THE TRIBUNE had reasons to assume that it was true. This story, however, is untrue, baseless, and without a foundation. No such bets can be placed in St. Louis, or, for that matter, in any other city in this country.

After the above item appeared in the newspapers, Dewey backers repeatedly offered substantial sums at the quoted odds, but found that there were no takers. In one instance, they were told that the money could not be placed at the present time, but to come back next week. In another instance, a commissioner was instructed to find takers in St. Louis, but he could find none. He was then instructed to try Chicago and New York, but in neither city could takers be found. Further offers were made last night, and no takers found.

This story is fiction, created out of thin air, and is mere New Deal propaganda to undermine the morale of the Dewey followers. HERBERT F. LILL.

**ACCEPTABLE TO GLOBAL JOE.**

Skokie, Ill., Oct. 23.—Sen. Ball, the synthetic G. O. P. voice from Minnesota, says he is voting for Mr. Roosevelt because F. D. R.'s foreign policy is more "acceptable." Acceptable to whom? Certainly not to the average American voter. No doubt, for the present, Roosevelt's lack of a policy is very acceptable to both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Stalin, who very definitely know what their policy is for their respective countries.

I would like to ask this eminent gentleman just how much all his gibbering about a foreign policy would be worth if our domestic policy—the home front—should disintegrate?

Mr. Ball says the sole reasons he is supporting Roosevelt is because F. D. R. is in favor of sending post-war armed American forces anywhere at the drop of a hat, without first consulting the American people's duly elected representatives. If that is Mr. Ball's idea of being an American senator, then I say "amen" that we have a man like Dewey to vote for Nov. 7.

CARL C. HUNTER.

**INSURANCE AGAINST TRAGIC MISTAKES.**

Chicago, Oct. 21.—In reference to the recent unfortunate baby deaths due to mistake in formula, may I make a suggestion which I hope and feel sure will help considerably:

All dangerous or poisonous bottles in hospitals or homes should have a sandpaper label or strip on it, and as soon as picked up will be noticed and not mistaken for something harmless.

This should be made an absolute requisite for hospitals and institutions, so that such a tragic occurrence won't be repeated. MRS. M. MODELL.

**HOW JUSTICE MISCARRIES.**

Chicago, Oct. 14.—As a member of the Chicago police department for 24 years and a sergeant for 12 years, I have seen many defendants in cases involving juveniles booked and taken to court, where we expect the guilty to be punished for their crimes. After a lot of sob sister interference by so-called social workers, who are more of a hindrance to society than a help, the case often drags in court for months.

Then time, the great healer, allows the public and those interested in the case to forget the details, some New Deal nickel and dime vote canvasser gets busy with the cheap politicians, and the result is as follows: Prisoner placed on probation, fined, and motion made to vacate; prisoner placed under supervision, fined and fine remitted, or some other phrase given to the public in words that only a lawyer can decipher, but which in plain English means, "discharged, go and do the same thing over again and again."

All this should awaken some of our good citizens when election time arrives. But, lo, the public forgets fast and on and on marches crime. Thousands of arrests are made yearly by the police department, but few persons are convicted. Why? J. R.

**KEPT THE FAITH.**

Lime Ridge, Wis., Oct. 20.—Regardless of the outcome of the election, THE TRIBUNE will emerge from the smoke of battle with new laurels and with greatly enhanced prestige. At a time when other newspapers in this country have stultified themselves by lending their support to trends which are distinctly un-American, THE TRIBUNE has fearlessly stood by its guns and has eloquently preached the gospel of Americanism. This is no mean accomplishment. THE TRIBUNE deserves superlative praise for its inspiring leadership in the fight for constitutional government.

THE REV. JOSEPH P. HAUGH.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

*Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.*

**LIABLE.**

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Five years ago I received as a gift a year's subscription to a publication. At the end of the year I was not solicited to renew the subscription and did not ask that it be renewed but [1] the paper continued to come. Today I received a bill for the issues of the last four years. Under the circumstances, [2] am I not right in feeling that I do not owe anything?

H. F.

1. If you did not intend to pay, you should have refused to receive it from the postoffice.
2. You are liable on the facts stated.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## Friend of the YANKS

*[Draft, military, and veterans' questions are answered here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given veterans by appointment.]*

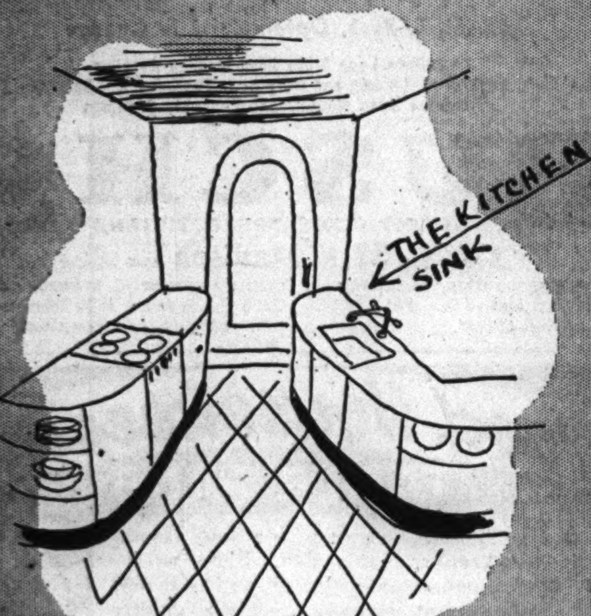
**W. J. writes: "I was discharged Aug. 25, 1944, from the army war training service program with a section X discharge. I got a job right away in a local war plant making bombers and fighters. I am 29, married, and have a child a year and a half old. My employer filed a 42-A form with my local board on Sept. 23 and the next day I received a 1-A classification. I went to my local board to appeal and they told me that an appeal wouldn't be considered until I had been to the induction station. Are not men honorably discharged from service supposed to be put in 1-C and not drafted again?"**

From the dates you mention, it is apparent the local board was acting on regulations then effective. The new regulations you mention are dated Oct. 5 and probably not all boards have received them yet. The new regulations state: "Every registrant who has been separated from the land or naval forces by honorable discharge or discharge under honorable conditions or by an equivalent type of release . . . shall be retained in class 1-C unless his reclassification into some other class is specifically authorized by the director of selective service." You are entitled to reconsideration of classification under this changed regulation. If the regulation is modified later, and you are again placed in 1-A, you can appeal again. For immediate consideration, call your local board's attention to section 622.5, paragraph [1] and [4] as amended Oct. 5, 1944.

MFCo

*October 29, 1944*

*Dear public . . .*




*We've set ourselves up as quite a problem solver but— a flurried apartment seeker tore in to say that she at last had found an apartment, but the only entrance was through the kitchen. Could we make a kitchen look like an entrance hall?*

MORAL: THAT WE COULD— AND IT HAS EVERYTHING INCLUDING THE KITCHEN SINK.

*Yours,*
*Marshall Field & Company*

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*Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45*

# *Marshall Field & Company*

1 2 3

1. Sweetly feminine is this wool peignoir in baby pink and blue plaid on white. Full, graceful swing back. 12 to 20. $25

2. Blanket-soft wool robe with satin leaf applique trim on collar, pockets, sleeves. Blue or pink. Sizes 12 to 20; 40 and 42. $35

3. Checked rayon and wool with four buttons, tie belt. Black, brown and navy with white. Sizes 12 to 20. $10.95

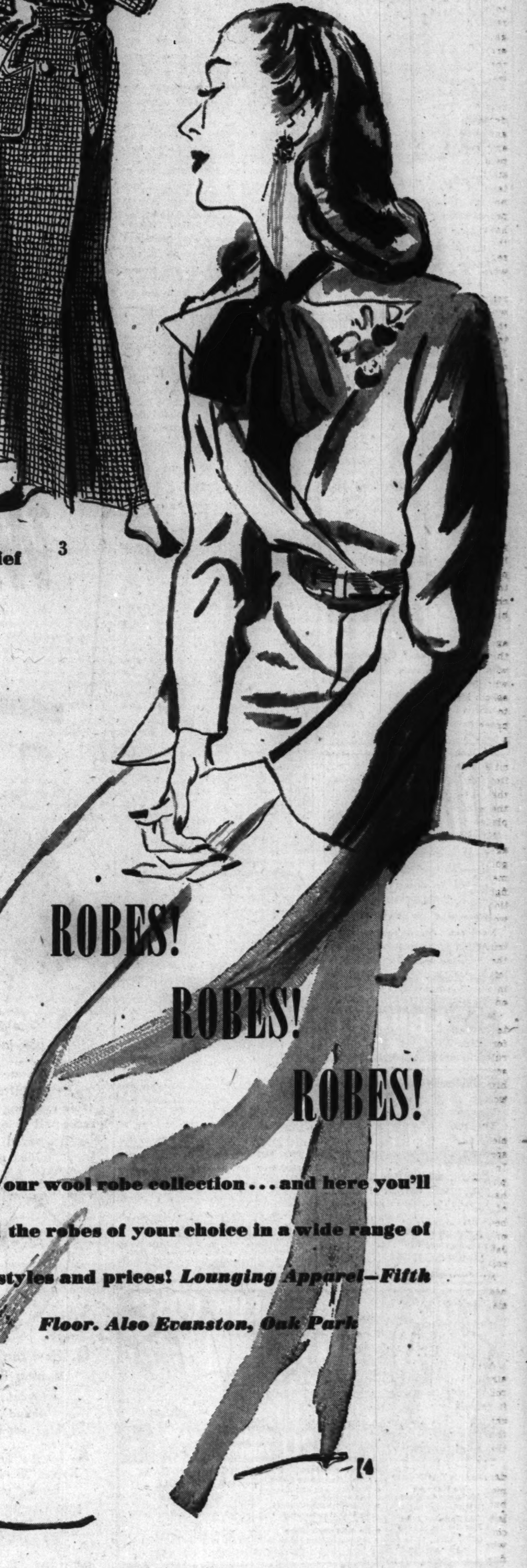
4. Beautifully tailored wool with collarless neckline, wide lapels. Gray, coral, aqua. Sizes 12, 14, 16. $59.95

5. Tailored flannel wool with contrasting piping. Navy with shocking, blue with pink, dusty pink with blue, raspberry with blue, red with white. Sizes 10-20; 40 and 42. $22.95

## $10.95 to $59.95

- robes as soft as a baby's skin
- robes as tailored as country tweeds
- robes as feminine as your handkerchief

5



4

## ROBES! ROBES! ROBES!

**It's our wool robe collection . . . and here you'll find the robes of your choice in a wide range of styles and prices!** ***Lounging Apparel—Fifth Floor. Also Evanston, Oak Park***

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Sturdy fibre covers improve car interiors and make motoring more comfortable.

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4.69 and up
Powerful sealed beam lights. For pre-1940 cars. Make driving safer.

Baby Auto Seats
1.79
Carries your baby safely. Has strong metal frame.

Goldblatt Brothers, Auto Accessories, State Street, Basement, North Also Neighborhood Stores

# ARMY REPORTS 2,074 WOUNDED IN THREE AREAS

## 63 from Chicago Region Among Casualties.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—The war department today announced the names of an additional 2,074 United States soldiers wounded in action. The list includes the names of 100 Illinois men, of whom 63 are from Chicago and its vicinity.

The majority of the casualties occurred in the Mediterranean theater of operations. Those occurring in the European theater have an [E.] following listings; those in the Southwest Pacific, [S. W. P.].

### CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Adamczewski, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond L.—Michael Adamczewski, father, 3649 W. Wolfram st.

Anderson, Pvt. Donald H.—James Anderson, father, 215 Blaine st., Batavia.

Bradac, Pvt. 1st Class Fred J.—Mrs. Bertha Bradac, mother, 3239 S. Kedvale av. [E.]

Brzeszinski, Pvt. 1st Class Steve C.—Mrs. Stella Brzezinski, mother, 2138 N. Lockwood av.

Bures, Pvt. 1st Class Victor H.—John Bures, father, 1841 S. 56th ct., Cicero.

Cannon, Corp. Paul R. Jr.—Dr. Paul R. Cannon, father, 5618 Blackstone av. [E.]

Carlson, Pvt. 1st Class Harry F.—Mrs. Anna Carlson, mother, 3502 S. 55th, Cicero.

Carney, Pvt. Joseph F.—Mrs. Mary T. Carney, mother, 311 E. 67th st.

Cassata, Pvt. Mike—Mrs. Rose Cassata, mother, 8220 S. Elizabeth st. [E.]

Casserly, Tech. 4th Grade Gregory W.—William J. Vogel, uncle, 4205 Maypole av.

Cinquegrani, 1st Lt. Joseph J.—Frank Cinquegrani, father, 2747 N. Sayre av. [E.]

Conroy, Pvt. 1st Class Jerome J.—Mrs. Genevieve A. Conroy, wife, 4930 Walton st.

Corcoran, Capt. John L.—Mrs. Victoria J. Corcoran, wife, 3534 N. Fremont st.

Cross, 2d Lt. George W.—Joseph F. Cross, father, 4216 N. Tripp av.

Del Vicario, Pvt. Joseph A.—Joseph Del Vicario, father, 2074 Ogden av.

Diaz, Pvt. Joseph C.—Mrs. Estelle A. Diaz, wife, 8902 Burley av.

Diver, Pvt. John J.—Mrs. Rose Diver, wife, 745 W. 47th st. [E.]

Drabant, Pvt. 1st Class Walter S.—Mrs. Josephine J. Drabant, wife, 2058 W. Huron st.

Dunning, 1st Lt. William S.—Mrs. Ellen G. Dunning, wife, 512 Belden av.

Egerter, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond E.—Mrs. Violet J. Egerter, wife, 2434 Belle Plaine av.

Hartmann, Pvt. Robert A.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hartmann, mother, 2539 N. Newcastle av. [E.]

Hawkins, Pvt. 1st Class Elmer L.—Mrs. Hattie Hawkins, mother, 619 N. Main st., Antioch. [E.]

Heffernan, Staff Sgt. Daniel J.—Mrs. Marie Heffernan, mother, 5950 W. Roosevelt rd. [E.]

Huber, Pvt. 1st Class Herman E.—Mrs. Florence K. Huber, wife, 4716 S. Marshfield av. [E.]

Hudson, Sgt. Joseph—Mrs. Maude A. Hudson, grandmother, 3214 N. Oleander av.

Johnson, Pvt. William C.—Mrs. Helen M. Johnson, wife, 305 S. Will, Plano.

Karlow, Pvt. 1st Class Bernard—Mrs. Antoinette A. Koziorowicz, mother, 1733 Potomac st. [S. W. P.]

Kimbrel, Pvt. Ernest F.—Mrs. Marie Kimbrel, wife, 6252 S. Spalding av.

Kinsley, Pvt. Roy F.—Mrs. Roy F. Kinsley, wife, 5472 University av.

Krakowian, Sgt. Joseph W.—Mrs. Margaret Krakowian, mother, 2216 S. Washtenaw av. [E.]

Lange, Pvt. 1st Class Edward H.—Mrs. Bertha Lange, mother, Union. [E.]

Lange, Pvt. Walter H.—Mrs. Wilhelmina Lange, mother, 1318 Campbell av., Des Plaines.

Levitt, Pvt. David M.—Mrs. Lillian Levitt, mother, 1737 N. Latrobe av. [S. W. P.]

Lewandowski, Pvt. Roman J.—Mrs. Frances Lewandowski, mother, 3205 S. Racine av. [E.]

Linn, Pvt. John C.—Mrs. Lena W. Linn, mother, 5648 S. Loomis blvd.

Lloyd, Pvt. 1st Class William H.—Mrs. Lucile V. Lloyd, wife, 4911 W. Superior st. [E.]

Lucas, Pvt. 1st Class William N.—Mrs. Ethel L. Lucas, mother, 207 S. Park, Waukegan.

Maciag, Pvt. Joseph J.—Mrs. Julia Konier, mother, 1820 S. Spaulding av. [S. W. P.]

Mutasak, Sgt. James J.—John A. Mutasak, brother, 3209 Cortez st. [E.]

McGann, Pvt. 1st Class Bernard J.—Alfred A. McGann, father, 1453 E. 66th pl. [E.]

McGovern, Staff Sgt. Gregory J.—Mrs. Sue F. McGovern, mother, 2927 N. Fairfield av. [E.]

McShane, Capt. Joseph A.—Mrs. Gail M. McShane, wife, 1959 E. 72d st. [E.]

Mocek, Staff Sgt. Bohuslav J.—Mrs. Lorraine T. Mocek, wife, 2419 S. 57th av., Cicero. [E.]

Moore, Pvt. 1st Class William R.—Mrs. Margaret F. Moore, mother, 136 W. 69th st. [E.]

Morales, Pvt. 1st Class Michael S.—Mrs. Maria L. Morales, mother, 4056 N. Kenmore av. [E.]

Moreland, Sgt. William—Mrs. Agnes M. Moreland, mother, 1300 W. 72d st. [E.]

Mrozek, Sgt. Edward J.—Mrs. Mary R. Mrozek, wife, 5149 Belmont av. [E.]

Nadasky, Pvt. 1st Class John J.—Mrs. Mary Nadasky, mother, 1630 W. Cermak rd.

Naser, Lt. Col. John B.—Mrs. Frances B. Naser, wife, 3123 Natoma av. [E.]

Nowacki, Pvt. 1st Class Anthony J.—Mrs. Anne Nowacki, mother, 842 W. 33d pl. [E.]

Patch, Capt. Alexander M. III.—Mrs. Genevieve S. Patch, wife, 1107 Elmwood av., Wilmette. [E.] Later reported killed.

Pesmenski, Pvt. Edwin C.—Mrs. Margaret Pesmenski, mother, 1939 W. Chicago av. [E.]

Platt, Sgt. Melvin—Mrs. Frances G. Platt, mother, 7214 Madison st., Forest Park.

Rydelski, Pvt. Stanley J.—Mrs. Anna Rydelski, mother, 5665 W. Addison st. [E.]

Santorineos, Pvt. 1st Class Mitchel J.—Mrs. Mary Santorineos, mother, Joliet.

Slade, Pvt. Robert M.—Mrs. Emma L. Slade, wife, 2242 W. Jackson blvd.

Slobodzain, Pvt. Alex P.—Mrs. Margory G. Slobodzain, mother, 6231 South Park av. [S. W. P.]

Smedberg, Pvt. Leonard E.—Mrs. Minnie N. Smedberg, mother, 1934 S. 4th av., Maywood.

Tanella, Pvt. Harry J.—Mrs. Elizabeth B. Tanella, wife, 1200 S. Rowell av., Joliet. [E.]

Vergie, 2d Lt. Fred W.—Mrs. Rhoda M. Vergie, mother, 225 Fulton st., West Chicago.

Victorine, 2d Lt. Robert E.—Vernon E. Victorine, brother, 21 Gillick st., Park Ridge.

Wilhelmi, Pvt. 1st Class Charles W.—Mrs. Rose Wilhelmi, mother, 2433 W. 46th pl. [S. W. P.]

Zeweckies, Sgt. John J.—Mrs. Ann Skinkus, sister, 2908 W. 39th pl.

### DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Antonini, 1st Lt. Edmund M.—Fred V. Antonini, father, 15 N. Gilbert st., Danville.

Armstrong, Staff Sgt. Charles J.—Mrs. Cordelia K. Armstrong, mother, 512 Kirkapoo st., Lincoln.

Bartlo, Pvt. Frank G.—Miss Jennie M. Bartlo, sister, 5446 72d ct., Summit. [E.]

Batty, Pvt. 1st Class Roger—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Batty, mother, 309 E. 3d st., O'Fallon.

Blanken, Pvt. 1st Class Charles A.—Mrs. Emma L. Blanken, mother, 532 S. 3d st., Dundee.

Burton, Pvt. 1st Class Linza O.—Mrs. Mary L. Burton, wife, Palestine.

Butler, Sgt. Martin P.—Mrs. Nellie Butler, mother, 742 Smith st., Peoria.

Chandler, Pvt. 1st Class Robert C.—Mrs. Phyllis J. Chandler, wife, 1021 Elliott st., Peoria. [E].

Cummins, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph C.—Mrs. Maria Cummins, mother, 414 N. Elliott st., Olney. [S. W. P.]

De Martelaere, Pvt. Marcel L.—Mrs. Virginia I. De Martelaere, wife, 2131 32d st., Rock Island.

Donlin, Pvt. Harry M.—Mrs. Ethel J. Donlin, wife, 1834 35th st., Rock Island.

Engelmann, Pvt. Elmer G.—Mrs. Catherine B. Engelmann, wife, 706 Sherman av., Edwardsville.

Eudy, Pvt. 1st Class Eli W.—Mrs. Clara Eudy, mother, McClure. [S. W. P.]

Gates, Staff Sgt. Robert E.—Mrs. Laura Gates, mother, 630 N. 10th st., East St. Louis.

Halstead, Pvt. Don H.—Mrs. Maude Halstead, mother, 824 S. Jefferson st., Du Quoin.

High, Pvt. Lawrence T.—John High, father, Alvin.

Lair, Staff Sgt. Harold W.—Clarence Lair, father, 2807½ S. 6th st., Springfield. [E.]

Lee, Pvt. 1st Class Arthur M.—Mrs. Irene Lee, wife, Dixon.

Leigh, Pvt. 1st Class Willie A.—Charles Leigh, father, Albion.

Letterle, Pvt. Orville F.—Mrs. Mary F. Letterle, mother, Chestnut. [S. W. P.]

Massey, Pvt. Walter S.—Mrs. Bessie B. Massey, wife, 605 7th av., Fulton.

Matzenbacher, Pvt. Karl F. J.—Mrs. Hulda A. Matzenbacher, mother, Okawville. [E].

Matznick, Tech. 5th Grade Lester E.—Mrs. Henrietta Matznick, mother, Sterling.

McAfee, Staff Sgt. Harold A.—Mrs. Lena T. McAfee, wife, 606 13th av., Rock Island. [E.]

McElroy, Pvt. Robert D.—Mrs. Myrtle McElroy, wife, Pinckneyville. [S. W. P.].

Moreland, Pvt. Leroy E.—Mrs. Mary H. Moreland, mother, Bingham. [E.]

Mulhall, Pvt. Russell C.—Mrs. Nelda Mulhall, wife, Coal City. [E.]

Naughtin, Pvt. Raymond—Mrs. Elizabeth Naughtin, mother, Ohio. [E.]

Newlin, Tech. Sgt. Robert M.—Mrs. Pearl S. Newlin, mother, Assumption.

Ogden, 1st Lt. Carlos C.—Ray F. Ogden, father, Fairmount. [E.]

Ragan, Pvt. Omar G.—Mrs. Carrie D. Ragan, mother, Shelbyville. [E.]

Seltzer, 2d Lt. Charles—Mrs. Mary Seltzer, mother, Altamont. [S. W. P.]

Snyder, Pvt. 1st Class Leonard C.—Charles S. Snyder, father, 2315 Green st., Rockford. [S. W. P.]

Trowbridge, Pvt. 1st Class Charles E.—Mrs. Amanda E. Fuson, grandmother, Noble. [E.]

Westerfield, Pvt. Melvin L.—Mrs. Neta O. Westerfield, mother, Mount Carmel.

Williamson, Staff Sgt. Lester R.—Mrs. Mayme O. Williamson, mother, Stanley av., Mount Vernon. [E.]

Wittman, Pvt. 1st Class George F.—Adolph Wittman, brother, Peoria.

### INDIANA.

Barabas, Pvt. 1st Class Charles—Mrs. Mary Barabas, mother, 3920 Grace st., East Chicago. [E.]

Doran, Sgt. James D.—Mrs. Elva Doran, mother, Logansport. [S. W. P.]

Douberteen, Pvt. 1st Class Carl E. Jr.—Mrs. Carl E. Douberteen, wife, 1410 Scott st., Elkhart. [E.]

Goetz, Sgt. Robert R.—Mrs. Jessie M. Goetz, wife, Fairmount. [S. W. P.]

Harter, Pvt. 1st Class Francis M.—Mrs. Francis M. Harter, wife, Churubusco.

Hunt, Pvt. Eugene L.—Mrs. Lulu P. Hunt, mother, Royal Center.

Kuzma, Pvt. George Jr.—Mrs. Theresa Kuzma, mother, 2619 Kenwood st., Hammond. [E.]

Linton, Pvt. Irvin F.—Mrs. Iva J. Linton, wife, Simionton Lake, Elkhart. [E.]

Mangan, Pvt. James J.—Mrs. Gertrude L. Mangan, mother, Reynolds.

McRoy, Tech. Sgt. Woodrow E.—Mrs. Stella M. Draper, mother, 442 Indiana av., Hammond. [E.]

Morris, Tech. 4th Grade Paul A.—Mrs. Anna Morris, mother, 442 W. Butler st., Fort Wayne. [E.]

Murten, Corp. Russell E.—Mrs. Ruth Shel, sister, Hamlet. [E.]

Piotrowicz, Sgt. John—Mrs. Mary A. Piotrowicz, wife, North Liberty. [E.]

Robinson, Pvt. 1st Class Robert E.—Mrs. Laura B. Mast, mother, 401 West blvd., Elkhart.

Yanez, 1st Lt. Joseph—Mrs. Virginia A. Yanez, mother, 1411 S. Rush st., South Bend. [S. W. P.]

Zajac, Pvt. 1st Class Andrew J.—Mrs. Anna Zajac, mother, 1212 121st st., Whiting.

### WISCONSIN.

Armitage, Tech. 5th Grade Harry E.—Harry Armitage Sr., father, Dale. [S. W. P.]

Berg, 2d Lt. Donald G.—Arthur M. Berg, father, 914 4th av., Menomonie. [S. W. P.]

Brown, Pvt. Charles H.—Mrs. Irma M. Brown, wife, 933 W. Johnson st., Madison.

Butor, Tech. 5th Grade Paul—John Butor, father, Medford.

Clapsaddle, Pvt. 1st Class Jay P.—Harry Clapsaddle, father, Wheeler.

Copeland, Pvt. Laverne A.—William T. Copeland, father, Dorchester. [E.]

Cornell, Flight Officer Merrill L.—Claude C. Cornell, father, Washington Island.

Cullen, Cpl. Virgil J.—Mrs. Isabella A. Cullen, mother, 408 N. 6th st., La Crosse. [S. W. P.]

Czerniejewski, 2d Lt. Raymond C.—Mrs. Stella Czerniejewski, mother, 5309 Buckhorn av., Cudahy. [S. W. P.]

Doelder, Staff Sgt. Peter—Mrs. Nellie Doelder, mother, Sheboygan.

Dowd, 1st Lt. James H.—Mrs. James A. Dowd, mother, 1508 13th st., Superior. [S. W. P.]

Eder, Pvt. 1st Class Clifford G.—Mrs. Louise Eder, mother, Glidden. [S. W. P.]

Eisfeldt, Tech. 5th Grade Gordon H.—Mrs. Maude B. Eisfeldt, mother, Camp Douglas. [S. W. P.]

Erdman, Pvt. 1st Class Arthur C.—Mrs. Hattie Erdman, mother, Jefferson. [S. W. P.]

Fuerstenberg, Tech. Sgt. Delbert A.—Mrs. Barbara M. Fuerstenberg, mother, 722 E. Main st., Platteville. [S. W. P.]

Glomski, Tech. Sgt. Norbert J.—Mrs. Antionette Glomski, mother, 2844 N. Murry av., Milwaukee.

Helminski, Sgt. Edward J.—John Helminski, father, 3745 E. Edgerton st., Cudahy. [E.]

Henning, Pvt. 1st Class Harold—Mrs. Emelia Henning, mother, 3360 N. 21st st., Milwaukee.

Hilke, Staff Sgt. Eugene C.—Peter J. Hilke, father, 2309 Marshall st., Manitowoc. [S. W. P.]

Hoffman, 1st Lt. William J.—Mrs. Lucille Hoffman, mother, 213 Collins st., Plymouth.

Kaiser, Pvt. Joseph J.—Mrs. Ann Kaiser, mother, 2924 W. Arthur av., Milwaukee. [S. W. P.]

Klahn, Tech. 4th Grade Floyd E.—William J. Klahn, father, Eden.

Koch, Tech. 4th Grade Howard O.—Mrs. Amy Koch, mother, 906 S. Maple av., Green Bay. [S. W. P.]

Korbol, Staff Sgt. Fred F.—Frank J. Korbol, father, 1st st., Nekoosa. [S. W. P.]

Kovach, Pvt. 1st Class William S.—John Kovach, father, Caledonia.

Kubeska, 2d Lt. Leo R.—Mrs. Virginia Kubeska, wife, 222 S. 67th st., Milwaukee.

Lahti, Tech. Sgt. Arvo W.—Mrs. Elsie Olsen, sister, 2320 N. 20th st., Milwaukee.

Lahr, Tech. 5th Grade Norman W.—Mrs. Margaret Lahr, mother, Mosinee. [E.]

Lamphere, Sgt. Galen T.—Floyd E. Anderson, friend, 1221 5th av., Menomonie. [E.]

Lange, Pvt. 1st Class Elmer F.—Gilbert Lange, brother, Marion.

Le Clair, Tech. 5th Grade Charlie A.—Mrs. Angline Le Clair, mother, 714 Green st., Manitowoc. [S. W. P.]

Lemerond, Sgt. Gilbert E.—Joseph Lemerond, father, Oneida. [E.]

Lenz, Staff Sgt. Norbert C.—August W. Lenz, father, Kiel. [E.]

Le Rette, Pvt. Howard E.—Mrs. Alice Le Rette, wife, 914 English st., Racine. [E.]

Lesnik, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph A. Jr.—Mrs. Dorothy J. Lesnik, wife, 2022 50th st., Kenosha. [E.]

Lizik, Sgt. Mason E.—Edward Lizik, father, 1710 Villa st., Racine. [E.]

Luebke, Pvt. 1st Class Norman A.—Mrs. Helen Luebke, mother, 1214 S. 10th st., Manitowoc. [S. W. P.]

Lundberg, Staff Sgt. Roland C.—Mrs. Elsie Lundberg, mother, 1117 N. 4th st., Superior. [S. W. P.]

Mathias, Tech. 4th Gr. Joseph F.—Francis Mathias, brother, 1639 N. 5th st., Milwaukee.

Metoxen, Pvt. Joseph H.—Mrs. Evangeline Metoxen, mother, West De Pere [E.]

Meyer, Pvt. Ellsworth W.—Mrs. Bernice Meyer, mother, 1310 Neva rd., Antigo.

Mueller, Tech. 5th Grade Lawrence A.—Mrs. Dorothie L. Mueller, wife, Balsam Lake.

Myers, Sgt. Dwane W.—Mrs. Clarice Myers, mother, Livingston.

Neumeyer, Pvt. Jacob J.—Mrs. Mabel M. Neumeyer, wife, 2029 S. 17th st., Milwaukee. [E.]

Ninmann, Cpl. Frans F.—Mrs. Susan D. Ninmann, mother, Shawano. [S. W. P.]

Patrinos, 2d Lt. Carl J.—Antone K. Patrinos, father, 105 North st., Waukesha. [S. W. P.]

Phillip, Tech. Sgt. Edward M.—Miss Rose Phillip, sister, 1144 11th st., Oshkosh. [S. W. P.]

Picus, Pvt. 1st Class Leon H.—Mrs. Jessie Picus, mother, Loyal. [E.]

Plato, Pvt. 1st Class Clarence E.—Mrs. Edith M. Plato, wife, 3159 N. 41st st., Milwaukee.

Rattle, Pvt. Keith A.—Mrs. Mabel Rattle, mother, Tomah.

Redfearn, Pvt. Leonard A.—Mrs. Eva Redfearn, mother, Benton.

Schumacher, 1st Lt. Robert W.—Miss Bee K. Schreiner, friend, Fort Atkinson. [E.]

Sharpe, Pvt. Edward F.—Mrs. Florence Sharpe, mother, 2022½ Butler av., Superior.

Sherman, Staff Sgt. Richard L.—Mrs. Jeanette A. Sherman, wife, 520 N. 32d st., Milwaukee.

Sitte, Tech. 5th Grade Norman S.—Mrs. Amelia Sitte, mother, 234 Otter st., Oshkosh.

Sutschek, Tech. Sgt. Erwin J.—Mrs. Lucille B. Sutschek, wife, 2419 N. Dousman st., Milwaukee.

Swanton, Pvt. 1st Class Frederick C.—Mrs. Lona L. Swanton, wife, Darlington.

Taylor, Pvt. Philip J.—Mrs. Agnes Taylor, mother, Hertel. [S. W. P.]

Tiarks, Staff Sgt. Wilbert H.—Herman L. Tiarks, father, Almond. [S. W. P.]

Waugus, Tech. Sgt. Clyde W.—Mrs. Lillian L. Waugus, mother, 1029 5th st., Marinette. [S. W. P.]

Wood, Pvt. 1st Class George L.—Mrs. Emma A. Wood, mother, 1129 S. 9th av., Wausau. [S. W. P.]

Wright, Sgt. Theodore J.—Roy J. Wright, father, 1029½ Central av., Beloit. [S. W. P.]

Zank, Pvt. Marvin W.—Mrs. Lydia Zank, mother, 639 Center st., Eau Claire.
Thompson, wife, 224 N. Washington, Elkhorn.

Thurber, Pvt. 1st Class Barney L.—Mrs. Elizabeth Thurber, mother, Muskego.

Tomter, Pvt. James H.—Joel Tomter, father, Osseo.

Ward, 1st Lt. Milton E.—Mrs. Pearl L. Buss, sister, Wausau av., Wausau.

White, Sgt. Luverne O.—Orren L. White, father, Glenwood City.

### Follows Tradition

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Gloria De Haven, daughter of the Carter De Havens of stage and screen fame, who is achieving film success in Hollywood, Cal.

### STABBED FATALLY IN TAVERN.

John Erskine, 35, Negro, of 6009 May st., was stabbed to death early yesterday in a tavern at 5959 Racine av. Mitchell Grant, 45, Negro, of 1043 W. 61st st., was held for questioning.

# CHICAGOAN SAFE AFTER HOLLAND CRASH LANDING

Tech. Sgt. Enloe Wilkinson, 1027 Greenwood av., Evanston, in civilian life a member of the Chicago law firm of Wilkinson, Huxley, Byron and Knight, has returned safely to his base in England after a succession of hair raising adventures in Holland, 1st allied air borne army headquarters has disclosed.

The troop carrier plane in which he was flying was hit by flak and set afire over Holland. He ignored an order to bail out and said he would go down with the ship and look after a wounded paratrooper on board who could not jump. The pilot stayed, too, and made a skillful crash landing in which no one was hurt. However, the men found they had landed in the midst of a battle, and they hugged the ground to escape bursting shells. They made contact with other allied troops and the wounded man was taken away. After four days in the thick of fighting they were assigned to guard German prisoners being removed by truck to the rear. Later they managed to reach Brussels, Belgium, and from there caught a plane back to England.

Sgt. Wilkinson, who went overseas late in 1943, took part in the invasion of Normandy and received the air medal for the exceptional skill and courage he displayed in that operation.

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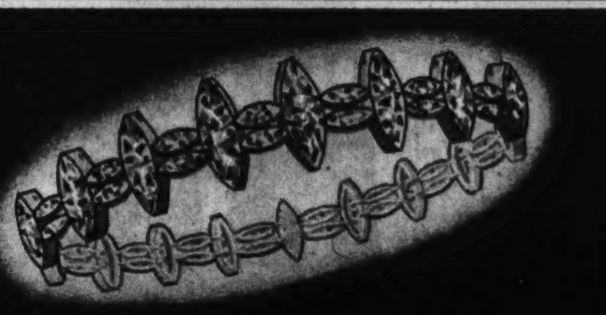

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# ARMY REPORTS 2,113 KILLED IN EUROPEAN AREA

## 141 Illinoisans Named in Release.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—The war department today announced the names of 2,113 United States soldiers killed in action in the European area. One hundred and forty-one Illinoisans are listed in the report.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

**Ahearn**, Flight Officer William C.—Mrs. William C. Ahearn, wife, 1318 West 81st st.

**Berg**, Pvt. Alvin A.—John J. Berg, father, 403 Phillippa st., Hinsdale.

**Biancalana**, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph A.—Vincent Biancalana, father, 1059 Wrightwood av.

**Blunck**, Capt. Robert C.—Mrs. Enid M Blunck, wife, 350 Whitney av., Joliet.

**Bobek**, Pvt. Frank J.—Mrs. Sophie M. Bobek, wife, 4624 S. Paulina st.

**Budzbanowski**, Staff Sgt. Eugene S.—Miss Marion Budzbanowski, sister, 2130 N. Karlov.

**Burke**, Staff Sgt. Joseph R.—Mrs. Geraldine Burke, wife, 1513 W. Superior st.

**Caboor**, Sgt. Albert J.—Mrs. Marie Caboor, mother, 5226 Giddings st.

**Cerny**, Pvt. 1st Class Alfred C.—Mrs. Anna Cerny, mother, 8135 45th st., Lyons.

**Cetwinski**, Staff Sgt. Myron P.—Nicholas Cetwinski, father, 2131 W. Chicago av.

**Chojecki**, Tech. Sgt. John M.—Mrs. Mary R. Chojecki, mother, 2856 Hillock av.

**Collins**, Staff Sgt. Roger W.—Thomas P. Collins, father, 155 N. Elmwood av., Oak Park.

**Czeslaski**, Tech. Sgt. Raymond C.—Charles W. Czeslaski, father, 5317 S. Christiana av.

**Davenport**, Sgt. Bernard A.—Mrs. Ethel Davenport, mother, Custer Park.

**Davis**, Pvt. Stanley J.—Mrs. Mary Benca, mother, 1752 W. 14th st.

**Diedesch**, Pvt. August W.—Mrs. Christiana Diedesch, mother, 10118 Vincennes av.

**Dion**, Pvt. 1st Class Ernest J. Jr.—Ernest J. Dion Sr., father, 7913 S. Laflin st.

**DiSilvio**, Pvt. Carlo P.—Mrs. Catherine DiSilvio, wife, 1029 W. Taylor st.

**Fontana**, Pvt. Russell—Mrs. Mildred L. Fontana, wife, 1210 N. Vine st.

**Fryden**, 1st Lt. Marvin—Mrs. Marilyn P. Fryden, wife, 2410 W. 51st st.

**Fuhrman**, Pvt. 1st Class Fred F.—Mrs. Mary Fuhrman, mother, 1425 S. Kilbourne av.

**Garcarz**, Pvt. Joseph J.—Mrs. Charlotte Garcarz, wife, 2000 S. Leavitt st.

**Gerold**, Pvt. Lawrence E.—Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gerold, mother, 482 Park st.

**Gladstone**, 2d Lt. Melvin—Maurice Gladstone, father, 108 Elm st., McHenry.

**Gonzales**, Pvt. 1st Class Ray H.—Mrs. Marie Felippelli, mother, 744 Grenshaw st.

**Gronsky**, Pvt. 1st Class Frank M.—Mrs. Anna Gronsky, mother, 4848 S. Seeley av.

**Jordan**, Pvt. John B.—Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan, mother, 2647 N. Central Park av.

**Juda**, Corp. Stanley P.—Mrs. Dorothy Juda, wife, 10230 Calhoun av.

**Karge**, 2d Lt. Edward J.—Mrs. Marie H. Karge, wife, 9772 S. Loomis st.

**Kelly**, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas P.—Mrs. Jennie Kelly, mother, 6700 Newgard av.

**Kennelly**, Sgt. Martin R.—Mrs. Margaret Kennelly, mother, 8040 Langley av.

**Kiriluk**, Pvt. 1st Class Peter W.—William Kiriluk, father, 2723 W. Potomac av.

**Koehn**, 1st Lt. Wilfred J.—Mrs. William F. Koehn, mother, 5203 N. Kenmore av.

**Kopf**, Pvt. 1st Class Jacob W.—Mrs. Amanda Kopf, mother, 9953 Wentworth av.

**Koplin**, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond R.—Mrs. Emily Koplin, mother, 4839 Iowa st.

**Kozeniewski**, Pvt. Anton—Walton Kozeniewski, father, 2912 W. 25th pl.

**Kral**, Pvt. Joseph—Stephen Kral, father, 3244 S. Austin blvd., Cicero.

**Kusch**, Pvt. 1st Class Donald J.—Mrs. Rose Kusch, mother, 3619 W. North av.

**Lihota**, Pvt. 1st Class John W.—Mrs. Josephine S. Lihota, wife, 13149 Avenue O.

**Lizak**, Pvt. 1st Class Frank J.—Mrs. Bessie Lizak, mother, 612 E. 92d pl.

**Lucas**, Tech. 4th Grade Victor—Mrs Anna Lucas, mother, 120 N. Lew st., Plano.

**Lutz**, Pvt. Otto, Jr.—Mrs. Emily Lutz, wife, 1129 Altgeld st.

**MacDiarmid**, 2d Lt. Stuart B.—Mrs. Ann E. MacDiarmid, mother, 320 Wesley av., Oak Park.

**Mancuso**, Tech. 5th Grade Joseph P.—Mrs. Francis Mancuso, mother, 513 S. Chicago st., Joliet.

**Manning**, Pvt. Frank E.—Mrs. Margaret Manning, mother, 9136 S. Aberdeen st.

**McGirr**, 1st Lt. Frederick H.—Mrs. Janet W. McGirr, wife, 138 W. Lincoln st., Barrington.

**Morrison**, Pvt. 1st Class John R.—Mrs. Rachel Morrison, mother, 8641 Vernon av.

**Nappi**, Pvt. Nello—Edward Nappi, father, 2811 W. 5th av.

**Parker**, Pvt. Chester J.—Mrs. LaVerne M. Parker, wife, 2510 W. 47th st.

**Paterkiewicz**, Staff Sgt. Casimir F.—Marion Paterkiewicz, father, 5200 S. Carpenter st.

**Perkins**, Tech. Sgt. Robert F.—Francis J. Perkins, father, 9154 May st.

**Peters**, Tech. 5th Grade Gerrit Jr.—Mrs. Anna Peters, wife, 815 W. 78th st.

**Peterson**, 2d Lt. Walter R.—Mrs. Charlotte L. Peterson, wife, 8243 S. Laflin st.

**Pfleger**, Pvt. George H.—Mrs. Isabelle A. Pfleger, wife, 424 W. Marquette rd.

**Razas**, Tech. 5th Grade John J.—Mrs. Antonette Tinnish, sister, 6448 S. Winchester av.

**Robertson**, Pvt. Orbra C.—Mrs. Mattie R. Robertson, mother, 15725 Myrtle av., Harvey.

**Rodriguez**, Pvt. Louis—Mrs. Estonislada Rodriguez, mother, 1114 S. Halsted st.

**Ronan**, Pvt. John F.—Mrs. Helen M. Ronan, wife, 5548 W. Monroe st.

**Ryndak**, Pvt. Henry W.—Mrs. Celia Ryndak, mother, 2533 W. Lyndale av.

**Scully**, Capt. Joseph B.—Mrs. Lorraine Scully, wife, 548 W. 62d st.

**Seefurth**, 1st Lt. Howard E.—Forrest H. Johnson, father-in-law, 5140 N. Albany av.

**Skorupa**, Pvt. Chester F.—Mrs. Catherine Skorupa, mother, 2132 N. Menard st.

**Sorich**, Pvt. 1st Class Stephen J.—Simon Sorich, father, 5934 S. Washtenaw av.

**Sparks**, 1st Lt. Joseph A.—Stanley J. Sparks, father, 4408 S. Albany av.

**Stanciu**, Pvt. Eugene J.—Mrs. Marie Stanciu, mother, 3946 N. Lowell av.

**Stefaniak**, Pvt. Matthew F.—Mrs. Helen Kozawa, sister, 4546 S. Paulina st.

**Stone**, Pvt. Daniel G.—Mrs. Anna Stone, wife, 3119 W. Cermak rd.

**Strubel**, 1st Lt. Matthew E.—Mrs. Caroline A. Strubel, mother, 4862 N. Talman av.

**Stumme**, Pvt. 1st Class Herman H. Jr.—Mrs. Ludmilla Stumme, mother, 469 Park st., Elgin.

**Swanson**, 2d Lt. Charles P.—Walter O. Swanson, father, 3746 N. Wayne av.

**Taraszka**, Pvt. 1st Class Ben—Mrs. Josephine Taraszka, mother, 2139 N. Winchester av.

**Taylor**, Pvt. Ralph M., Jr.—Ralph M. Taylor Sr. father, 423 Edward st., Sycamore.

**Treccia**, Pvt. John P.—Mrs. Julia Treccia, mother, 1300 S. Pulaski rd.

**Tucci**, Pvt. 1st Class Rocco J.—Mrs. Mary Tucci, mother, 630 N. Ridgeway av.

**Tuma**, 1st Lt. James L. Jr.—Mrs. James L. Tuma Jr., wife, 1735 Chicago av., Evanston.

**Warner**, 1st Lt. John T.—Mrs. Mary E. Warner, wife, 300 Maplewood rd., Riverside.

**Wozniak**, Tech. Sgt. Martin V.—Mrs. Theresa Wozniak, mother, 8356 Mackinaw av.

**Zbiegien**, Pvt. 1st Class Bruno T.—Mrs. Rose Zbiegien, mother, 1418 W. Chestnut st.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

**Armstrong**, 2d Lt. Earl M.—Mrs. Charles O. Brenner, mother, 420 E. Chapel st., Rockton.

**Baker**, Tech. 4th Grade Everett N.—Mrs. Bulah Baker, mother, Bonnie.

**Bauer**, Staff Sgt. Herman A.—Mrs. Marie Bauer, mother, 2118 St. Louis av., E. St. Louis.

**Bauza**, Pvt. 1st Class Paul F.—Mrs. Margaret Lutat, sister, 515 N. 6th st., E. St. Louis.

**Blake**, Pvt. Eugene M.—Mrs. Margaret Hall, mother, 1008 S St., Monmouth.

**Bonar**, Pvt. 1st Class Alonzo E.—Mrs. Grace S. Harris, mother, Vienna.

**Bowen**, Pvt. 1st Class Jesse L.—Mrs. Elizabeth P. Bowen, wife, Martinsville.

**Brock**, Pvt. Gerald E.—Mrs. Helen L. Brock, wife, 14 S. Illinois st., Du Quoin.

**Calcaterra**, Pvt. 1st Class Charles C.—Charles C. Calcaterra, father, 213 N. 11th st., Herrin.

**Carney**, Tech. 5th Grade—Albert J.—Mrs. Fern A. Carney, wife, Malta.

**Chaney**, Pvt. James E.—Mrs. Bessie Chaney, wife, 305 S. 6th st., Sullivan.

**Corlett**, Pvt. 1st Class Walter E.—Mrs. Ione E. Corlett, mother, Bourbonnais.

**Cortelloni**, Pvt. Ray O.—Mrs. Mary M. Cortelloni, mother, Brownstown.

**Critser**, Pvt. Byrl E.—Mrs. Ruth D. Critser, wife, 1106 Stanford, Springfield.

**Curby**, Staff Sgt. John C.—Mrs. Nona Curby, mother, Pawnee.

**Curtis**, 2d Lt. Robert L.—Mrs. Naomia H. Curtis, mother, Matherville.

**Davis**, Staff Sgt. Donald E.—Mrs. Iva Davis, mother, 605 E. High st., Anna.

**Disbrow**, Tech. Sgt. Robert A.—Mrs. Axie Disbrow, mother, Warrensburg.

**Edelmann**, Pvt. Matthew J.—Mrs. Katherine Edelmann, mother, 16 S. 23d st., Belleville.

**Farr**, 1st Lt. Olin K.—Mrs. Marjorie E. Farr, wife, 436 E. Washington st., Paris.

**Fields**, 1st Lt. Bertis R.—Mrs. Clara Fields, mother, 2004 Herbert st., Murphysboro.

**Forbis**, Sgt. Marion B.—Mrs. Lucille Forbis, mother, Brownstown.

**Franklin**, Pvt. Ivan V.—Mrs. Rachel Franklin, mother, Milan.

**Fry**, Pvt. Roy H.—Mrs. Katie H. Fry, mother, Clay City.

**Gerding**, Pvt. 1st Class William J.—Mrs. Theresa Gerding, mother, Quincy.

**Girton**, Tech. 5th Grade Donald J.—Mrs. Julia Girton, mother, 330 S. Madison, Amboy.

**Heath**, Pvt. John E.—Mrs. Mary L. Heath, wife, 1141 Harrison av., Alton.

**Helmkamp**, Pvt. 1st Class Arnold E.—Mrs. Ella Helmkamp, mother, 2256 Iowa st., Granite City.

**Hess**, Pvt. 1st Class Calvin A.—Mrs. Emma Hess, mother, Stockton.

**Hummel**, Tech. Sgt. Jerome J.—Mrs. Rosanah K. Hummel, mother, Chatsworth.

**Johnson**, Staff Sgt. Dorn L.—Mrs. Hila Johnson, mother, La Harpe.

**Johnson**, Pvt. 1st Class Elmer H.—Mrs. Margaret Johnson, mother, 101 N. 1st st., Breese.

**Kellner**, Pvt. Eugene D.—Mrs. Josephine M. Kelnler, mother, 1435 5th st., La Salle.

**Koudelka**, Pvt. 1st Class Leslie—Dan Koudelka, father, N. 45th st., Belleville.

**Krohe**, Sgt. Robert I.—Mrs. Adah Krohe, mother, Cuba.

**La Feave**, Pvt. Eugene D.—Mrs. Charlotte Wishnowsky, mother, 344 E. Water st., Kankakee.

**Leskis**, Sgt. Adam G.—Peter Leskis, father, Harrisburg.

**Linn**, Staff Sgt. Raymond L.—Mrs. Ollie E. Linn, mother, 1528 25th st., Rock Island.

**Louks**, Pvt. 1st Class Russell L.—Mrs. Nora A. Louks, mother, Dover.

**Malcolm**, Sgt. George R.—Mrs. Jennie Malcolm, wife, Westfield.

**Mars**, Pvt. 1st Class Charles E.—Mrs. Gertrude Mars, mtoher, 2011 S. 5th st., Shelbyville.

**McMenamy**, Pvt. 1st Class James W.—Vincent McMenamy, father, 120 W. Kell st., Centralia.

**McShane**, 1st Lt. William F.—Joseph M. McShane, father, 505 Madison, Oak Grove.

**Nolan**, Pvt. 1st Clas Thomas—Mrs. Mary Nolan, mother, Cortland.

**Nowland**, Tech. 5th Grade Frank—Mrs. Belvadine S. Nowland, wife, Waltonville.

**Osgood**, Sgt. Everette Jr.—Mrs. Winifred M. Osgood, wife, 1147 N. Church st., Rockford.

**Pedigo**, Pvt. 1st Class Richard J.—Mrs. Ollie Pedigo, mother, Oakford.

**Pegg**, Pvt. John S.—Mrs. Lula Pegg, mother, Xenia.

**Roderick**, Capt. Harold F.—Melvin Roderick, father, Camargo.

**Roetker**, Pvt. Kenneth J.—Mrs. Rose M. Roetker, wife, 808 Lincoln av., Mattoon.

**Rosenberger**, Sgt. Jearold F.—Mrs. Stella M. Rosenberger, mother, 942 N. Schuyler, Kankakee.

**Rucker**, Pvt. 1st Class Leon F.—Mrs. Della C. Rucker, mother, 407 S. Franklin st., Polo.

**Rutherford**, Tech. Sgt. Ted R.—Mrs. Alice A. Rutherford, mother, 1602 Jefferson av., Mount Vernon.

**Schneider**, Pvt. 1st Class Charles W.—Mrs. Mirnvia Margaret Schneider, mother, Auburn.

**Scott**, Pvt. Harold R.—Mrs. Helen Scott, mother, 1214 Cemetery av., Danville.

**Smith**, 2d Lt. Charles G.—Charles G. Smith, father, 616 King st., Rockford.

**Stoneking**, Pvt. Junior O.—Mrs. Nellie Stoneking, mother, 847 S. 7th st., Quincy.

**Swanson**, Staff Sgt. Herbert W.—Mrs. Evelyn S. Swanson, wife, 835 N. Cleveland av., Kankakee.

**Tomazic**, Tech. 5th Grade John J.—Joseph Tomazic, brother, Riverton.

**Trillet**, Pvt. George—Mrs. Nellie Trillet, mother, 505 W. 3d st., Spring Valley.

**Wade**, Pvt. 1st Class Reuben B.—Mrs. Grace M. Wade, mother, 248 N. Main, Altamont.

**Warfel**, Capt. Orville H.—Mrs. Adaline J. Warfel, wife, Tolono.

**White**, Pvt. Gale S.—Mrs. Margaret M. White, wife, 1325 Ridge av., Rockford.

INDIANA.

**Adler**, Pvt. 1st Class Clarence R.—Mrs. Susan Adler, mother, 260 Highland st., Hammond.

**Allee**, Staff Sgt. Richard J.—Charles B. Allee, father, 1815 W. Washington st., South Bend.

**Allie**, Staff Sgt. James J.—Mrs. Theresa Allie, mother, 146 Francisco st., Michigan City.

**Baker**, Pvt. Max E.—Henry A. Baker, father, 1523 W. Main st., Fort Wayne.

**Cowell**, Master Sgt. Gordon H.—John G. Cowell, father, 26 Ridge rd., Hammond.

**Cripe**, Pvt. 1st Class Everett S.—Mrs. Nannie Cripe, mother, Earl Park.

**Cripe**, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond F.—Mrs. Lettie Cripe, mother, 405 Center st., Goshen.

**Culp**, 1st Lt. Harold F.—Mrs. Lucille Mattes, mother, Cedar Lake.

**Delitko**, Pvt. 1st Class John A.—Mrs. Mary Delitko, mother, 4010 Pulaski, East Chicago.

**Dickerson**, Staff Sgt. Leslie—Mrs. Anna L. Dickerson, wife, 23 E. Columbia, Logansport.

**Duggleby**, 2d Lt. Harold V.—Waldby A. Duggleby, father, Tefft.

**Dutton**, 2d Lt. Ioland E.—Mrs. Alice M. Dutton, wife, 820 Grand av., Elkhart.

**Garnitz**, Pvt. 1st Class Nathan F.—Mrs. Nadina E. Garnitz, wife, 1845 E. Donald st., South Bend.

**Good**, 1st Lt. George E.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Good, parents, 757 Jefferson st., Gary.

**Hagen**, Pvt. Walter Jr.—Mrs. Mildred Hagen, mother, 708 E. Corby st., South Bend.

**Helton**, Pvt. 1st Class Wayne K.—Mrs. Fannie Helton, mother, Peru.

**Hickey**, Pvt. Hermand L. Jr.—Mrs. Lucy M. West, mother, 4056 Washington st., Gary.

**Hines**, Pvt. 1st Class Howard E.—Mrs. Vesta K. Hines, mother, Delphi.

**Hosinski**, Pvt. 1st Class Chester J.—Anthony Hosinski, father, 417 N. Birdsell, South Bend.

**Immel**, Pvt. 1st Class Donald D.—Mrs. Pearl Immel, mother, 801½ Park st., La Porte.

**Ingram**, 2d Lt. John H.—Mrs. Aleta R. Ingram, wife, 7737 Forest av., Hammond.

**Mahoney**, Pvt. Patrick J.—Mrs. Virginia Smith, mother, 318 Lexington av., Elkhart.

**Mercon**, Corp. Louis A.—Vaso Mercon, father, 1624 Rhode Island, Gary.

**Perry**, Staff Sgt. Hobart E.—Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, parents, Columbia City.

**Reinkensmeier**, Pvt. Robert P.—Mrs. Betty J. Reinkensmeier, wife, 4328 Avondale dr., Fort Wayne.

**Roderick**, Staff Sgt. Joseph E.—Mrs. Mabel Roderick, wife, Michigan City.

**Sabuda**, Pvt. 1st Class Emil P.—John F. Sabuda, father, 415 S. Kosceusko, South Bend.

**Scott**, Pvt. 1st Class Charlie H.—Mrs. Bessie Scott, mother, Logansport.

**Steinwedel**, 2d Lt. John C. E.—Alfred Steinwedel, father, 129 E. Market st., Logansport.

**Styonavich**, Pvt. Max—Mrs. Anna D. Styonavich, wife, 3801 Broadway st., Gary.

**Szewszyk**, Pvt. Emil M.—Joseph Szewszyk, father, 516 W. Linden av., Logansport.

**Wagner**, Pvt. 1st Class Glen D.—Mrs. Loma Wagner, mother, 206 W. Simonton, Elkhart.

**Wellman**, Pvt. 1st Class Hubert—Mrs. Mary E. Wellman, mother, 2124 W. 6th st., Mishawaka.

**Wiederhold**, Pvt. 1st Class Charles R.—Mrs. Jule Wiederhold, mother, 3742 Monroe, Gary.

**Wilson**, Pvt. Marvin L.—Mrs. Lucile Wilson, mother, Roanoke.

**Wolfe**, Pvt. 1st Class James Jr.—Mrs. Hattie Wolfe, mother, 314 Irvington av., South Bend.

WISCONSIN.

**Bauer**, Pvt. Robert W.—Mrs. Virginia Bauer, wife, Appleton.

**Bishop**, Sgt. Winfield E.—Mrs. Audrey Bishop, wife, 508 Elm st., Waupaca.

**Bowers**, Tech. 4th Grade Percy E.—Asa Bowers, father, Chetek.

**Burt**, Pvt. Lee E.—Mrs. Erna Burt, mother, 402 S. Walter st., Appleton.

**Bushendorf**, Staff Sgt. Everett M.—Mrs. Marjorie M. Bushendorf, wife, 308 9th av., Menominie.

**Cummings**, Tech. Sgt. Vernon F.—Mrs. Marie H. Cummings, wife, Phillips.

**Dahl**, Pvt. 1st Class Carl G.—Mrs. Vivian Dahl, mother, Baldwin.

**Fast**, Pvt. 1st Class Harold W.—Mrs. Edith Fast, mother, 1620 Nelson ave., Beloit.

**Flathe**, Pvt. 1st Class James G.—Mrs. Gertrude Flathe, mother, River Falls.

**Frye**, Pvt. 1st Class Michael J.—Mrs. Viva J. Frye, mother, Wabeno.

**Hardy**, Pvt. 1st Class Le Roy S.—Mrs. Madeline A. Hardy, wife, 2408 E. Bradford av., Milwaukee.

**Heller**, Staff Sgt. Vincent H.—Mrs. Lena Heller, mother, Almena.

**Henslin**, 1st Lt. Harold F.—Fred E. Henslin, father, Fair Water.

**Hickey**, Pvt. 1st Class Norman W.—Mrs. Anna Reilley, aunt, 232 N. 30th, Milwaukee.

**Holmes**, 2d Lt. Albert W.—Mrs. Natalie K. Zache, grandmother, 3410 N. 7th, Milwaukee.

**Jackson**, Pvt. Charles L.—Mrs. Pearl Jackson, mother, Pickerel.

**Kleveno**, Sgt. Edmond W.—Mrs. Alice M. Kleveno, wife, Hayward.

**Kroening**, Pvt. Vilas A.—Mrs. Elsie Kroening, wife, 456 N. Chatham st., Janesville.

**Kupper**, Pvt. 1st Class Philip E.—Mrs. Grace Kupper, wife, 815 Minnesota av., Milwaukee.

**Larson**, Pvt. 1st Class Ray H.—Mrs. Anna P. Larson, mother, Luck.

**La Savage**, Tech. 5th Grade Walter J.—Mrs. Phyllis La Savage, wife, 6420 W. Natanal av., Milwaukee.

**Leach**, Pvt. 1st Class Elmer R.—Lawrence E. Leach, father, 394 Washington, Fond du Lac.

**Lee**, Sgt. Ralph H.—Mrs. Lillian V. Lee, mother, 3473 N. 3d st., Milwaukee.

**Limberg**, Pvt. 1st Class Rudolph E.—Joseph Zimmerman, stepfather, 420 E. Burleigh st., Milwaukee.

**Nelson**, Sgt. Amos W.—Mrs. Leona M. Nelson, mother, Limeridge.

**Nelson**, Pvt. Arnold H.—Mrs. Alyce J. Nelson, mother, Harrison st., Oshkosh.

**Olsen**, Sgt. Henry A.—Mrs. Annie Olsen, mother, Mason.

**Ott**, Pvt. 1st Class Ralph A.—Clarence Ott, father, 1340 5th st., Oshkosh.

**Panek**, Pvt. 1st Class Helmer E.—Mrs. Emma Panek, mother, 2401 W. Vilter Lane, Milwaukee.

**Peterson**, Staff Sgt. Duane A.—Mrs. Ethel Peterson, mother, Spring Valley.

**Peterson**, Staff Sgt. William J.—Mrs. Ann Starosta, aunt, 1102 Stuntz av., Ashland.

**Robinson**, Pvt. William J.—Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, mother, Elton.

**Roland**, 2d Lt. Robert L.—Mrs. Cecilia M. Roland, wife, 1301 2d st., Menomonie.

**Sadler**, 1st Lt. Leo N.—Charles N. Sadler, father, 2028 N. Cambridge av., Milwaukee.

**Scott**, Staff Sgt. Everett G.—Mrs. Nila M. Scott, wife, 365 E. 3d st., Richland Center.

**Shaw**, Pvt. Raymond R.—Mrs. Lillian H. Shaw, mother, 1605 W. National, Milwaukee.

**Snifka**, Tech. Sgt. Laurence A.—Mrs. Pauline A. Snifka, mother, 2822 E. Denton, Cudahy.

**Tewes**, Pvt. 1st Class Norman A.—Mrs. Alma Tewes, mother, 1121 E. Main st., Reedsburg.

### Reunited

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Mrs. Earl Allen, 17, is reunited in Philadelphia, Pa., with daughter, Nancy, 17 months, kidnap victim. Child was found in Pittsburgh, Pa., with woman who had lost child of her own.

# HOSPITAL HELP BY GIRL SCOUTS TO COVER WEEK

National Girl Scout week opens today with more than a million scouts and adult leaders attending their churches in uniform, renewing allegiance to moral standards and spiritual values. "Service to Hospitals" is the theme of this year's observance, marking the birthday of Juliette Low, founder of the American Girl Scout organization.

Girl Scouts will redouble their efforts by assisting in hospital kitchens, serving meals, preparing surgical dressings, and helping X-ray technicians. During the war Girl Scouts have contributed more than two million hours of service to hospitals in addition to many other war and home front activities.

In Chicago alone, 13,243 girls and adult volunteers are actively engaged. Chicago scouts have given more than 50,000 hours of service to community and war agencies. They assisted with rationing and collected fat, rubber, metal, and paper.

CLERK HELD UP IN HOTEL.

Robert Taylor, 215 E. Chestnut st., a clerk in the Lincolnwood hotel, 656 Wrightwood av., was robbed of $46 by two men who surprised him in the hotel office. Taylor informed police.

# OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow, and yesterday's table of records, follow:

INDIANA: Fair and cooler today; tomorrow fair and a little warmer.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and cooler today; tomorrow generally fair; warmer north and west in afternoon.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and rather cold today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer; gentle to moderate winds.

WISCONSIN: Fair and continued cool today; tomorrow generally fair and warmer.

IOWA: Fair and cooler today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer.

| Place of observation. State of weather. Oct. 28, 7:30 p. m. Central war time. | Highest last 12 hours.. | Lowest last 24 hours.. | Precipitation last 24 hrs. |
|---|---|---|---|
| East central states— | | | |
| Carbondale, clear | 78 | 35 | ... |
| Chicago, clear | 65 | 40 | ... |
| Cincinnati, clear | 71 | 37 | ... |
| Cleveland, cloudy | 60 | 31 | ... |
| Columbus, clear | 66 | 27 | ... |
| Detroit, cloudy | 63 | 38 | ... |
| Escanaba, cloudy | 50 | 42 | ... |
| Grand Rapids, clear | 65 | 34 | ... |
| Green Bay, clear | 65 | 41 | ... |
| Indianapolis, clear | 71 | 26 | ... |
| Louisville, clear | 70 | 29 | ... |
| Madison, clear | 66 | 26 | ... |
| Marquette, cloudy | 47 | 40 | Trace |
| Memphis, clear | 73 | 34 | ... |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | 59 | 42 | ... |
| Nashville, clear | 70 | 32 | ... |
| Sault Ste. Marie, clear | 46 | 36 | ... |
| Traverse City, cloudy | 54 | 41 | ... |
| West central states— | | | |
| Bismarck, clear | 65 | 31 | ... |
| Des Moines, clear | 76 | 52 | ... |
| Dubuque, clear | 70 | 45 | ... |
| Duluth, clear | 53 | 38 | ... |
| Kansas City, clear | 84 | 50 | ... |
| Little Rock, clear | 80 | 39 | ... |
| Minneapolis, clear | 64 | 47 | ... |
| Oklahoma City, cloudy | 81 | 54 | ... |
| Omaha, clear | 83 | 49 | ... |
| Rapid City, clear | 70 | 46 | ... |
| St. Louis, clear | 80 | 45 | ... |
| Sioux City, clear | 78 | 44 | ... |
| Wichita, clear | 80 | 53 | ... |
| Williston, clear | 68 | 32 | ... |
| Eastern states— | | | |
| Atlanta, clear | 67 | 38 | ... |
| Boston, cloudy | 46 | 35 | Trace |
| Buffalo, cloudy | 52 | 27 | Trace |
| Eastport, cloudy | 41 | 36 | .03 |
| New York, cloudy | 57 | 37 | ... |
| Philadelphia, cloudy | 58 | 35 | ... |
| Pittsburgh, cloudy | 57 | 29 | ... |
| Washington, clear | 61 | 35 | ... |
| Gulf states— | | | |
| Abilene, cloudy | M. | 51 | ... |
| Amarillo, cloudy | 74 | 44 | ... |
| Brownsville, clear | 82 | 63 | ... |
| El Paso, cloudy | 63 | 50 | .16 |
| Fort Worth, clear | 83 | 54 | ... |
| Galveston, clear | 77 | 62 | ... |
| Jacksonville, clear | 69 | 45 | ... |
| Miami, missing | 72 | 60 | ... |
| New Orleans, clear | 71 | 56 | ... |
| San Antonio, cloudy | 82 | 53 | ... |
| Tampa, clear | 72 | 54 | ... |
| Mountain states— | | | |
| Albuquerque, clear | 60 | 48 | .01 |
| Boise, cloudy | 68 | 60 | ... |
| Cheyenne, cloudy | 69 | 33 | ... |
| Denver, cloudy | 70 | 41 | ... |
| Havre, clear | 69 | 28 | ... |
| Helena, clear | 60 | 25 | ... |
| Phoenix, cloudy | 84 | 55 | ... |
| Pueblo, cloudy | 73 | 32 | ... |
| Salt Lake City, cloudy | 72 | 46 | ... |
| Pacific states— | | | |
| Fresno, clear | 87 | 58 | ... |
| Los Angeles, cloudy | 88 | 52 | ... |
| Portland, cloudy | 68 | 46 | ... |
| San Diego, cloudy | 70 | 60 | ... |
| San Francisco, clear | 69 | 51 | ... |
| Seattle, cloudy | 68 | 46 | ... |
| Spokane, clear | 72 | 34 | ... |
| Yuma, cloudy | 87 | 62 | ... |

M.—Missing.

## Ex-Convict Faces Hearing in Ration Theft Attempt

Richard Burke, 53, arrested Friday in Kankakee by federal bureau of investigation agents who had sought him since Aug. 6 in connection with the attempted theft of 3 million food ration stamps from the Halsted Exchange National bank, was taken to Danville yesterday for arraignment. Burke, an ex-convict bomber for labor racketeers, had been employed by the bank as watchman.


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ALSO NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

The Modern "I Seewells" Wear Invisible Kryptok Bifocal Glasses

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Enjoy the comfort, the added efficiency of wearing well-fitted, expertly ground double-purpose bifocals. Upper lens for distance, lower lens invisibly fused in for reading and close work.

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15-Jewel Guaranteed Shockproof Watch

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NOTE THESE FEATURES

- Shockproof
- Anti-Magnetic
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- Radium Dial
- Dustproof
- Waterproof Band
- Plus Convenient Sweep Second Hand

Precision timekeeper . . . unaffected by vibration, water or dust! Ideal for occupations in which these elements are factors . . . for aviators, soldiers, sailors and technicians! Black, pink or white dial.

*17-jewel military watches with all of the above features — excellent timekeepers in attractive cases — —from 44.95 up to 64.95, plus federal tax.*

Goldblatt Brothers, Jewelry, State Street, Main Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores



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Column YEW $9

Taxus (yew) is rapidly becoming the most popular evergreen in the Chicago area for shady places. We have a large assortment of Hardy Yews which grow well in almost any situation, in dense shade or sun, in moist or dry soils. Lovely at all times, with foliage from light green when new to almost black green when mature, and decorated with scarlet berries in the winter. Bushy 3½ ft. plants of Hick's Yew, a columnal form with rich, deep green foliage, $9. If wanted by express, add $1 for packing.

**Four Great Peonies, $3.** One root each of these outstanding varieties: Alsace-Lorraine, creamy white; Sarah Bernhardt, rose-pink; Karl Rosefield, red; Reine Hortense, light pink. Catalogue value, $4.25. The collection of four for $3; postage, 15 cents additional.

**Pfitzer's Juniper, $3.75.** One of the best of all evergreens for the Chicago area. Of broad, bushy growth with rich cedar-like dark green leaves. Price is F.O.B. our garden center at Western Springs; delivery at buyer's expense.

**Evergreens, Each $2.** Pine Arborvitae and Junipers. Other varieties and larger sizes at higher prices.

Fall Catalogue Mailed Free
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Make your own selection of the above offers and others on Saturday, Sunday or weekday at our garden center at 47th Street and Willow Springs Road, Western Springs, Ill.

Vaughan's Seed Store



EDWARDS PLATINUMSMITHS

Silver Movable Charms

Reg. $2.00 Value
SPECIAL 98c each

A very large selection of exquisite solid gold charms, $2.95 up.

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS


GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
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Featuring your favorite WHITE
VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
No Shirt Gives More Comfort Per Collar

Horton Collarite . . . . . . . 1.93
Made by Van Heusen.

Van Heusen . . . . . . . 2.50
Dependable oxford cloth.

Van Heusen . . . . . . . 2.25
Fine, smooth broadcloth.

*Van Heusen . . . . . . . $5
2x2 Pima cloth—14 to 17.

Full Fashioned Knit Ties by "Phoenix" . . . . . 1.50

Men's Furnishings, State Street, Main Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores
★ Starred Items At Our State Street and Hammond, Ind., Stores Only

Men's Smart Slacks!

5.97

Get a pair for work or dress . . . in serge, suitings, cassimere. In attractive colors and patterns and sizes 30 to 42.

Men's Sportswear, State Street, Main Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

Weather-Right
THE ONLY GENUINE WINDBREAKER
Fingertip
15.95

Weather beating knit back fleeces in handsome fly front coats. Warm, comfy, long-wearing. Boys' sizes 6 to 16.

Use Time Payments

Snappy All Wool Campus Coat

7.95

Bright all wool plaid in classic warm double breasted style. Warm plaid lining. Boys' sizes 10 to 16 (not sketched).

Boys' Wear, State Street, Second Floor, North. Also Neighborhood Stores

Housewives who have them know that

CHICAGO FAUCETS

mean escape from wartime faucet trouble

WHEREVER Chicago Faucets are now in service, they mean no letdown in dependability or endurance. They mean that with no further attention, ordinarily, than an occasional simple seat or washer renewal, they will serve uninterruptedly for years. They mean insurance against faucet failure during these times when good replacement faucets would be practically impossible to get.

CHICAGO FAUCETS

*Last as Long as the Building*

# BIBLE STUDENTS' VOTING RIGHTS REMAIN IN DOUBT

## Board, Loaded with Work, Delays Decision.

**WILL YOU HELP?**

**If you wish to work for your country election day, communicate with:**

**The Business Men's committee, 53 W. Jackson blvd., which wants volunteers to work in the precincts now and in the polling places Nov. 7. Telephone Harrison 6515 or 6516. Or**

**The joint civic committee on elections, 105 S. La Salle st., which is seeking 5,000 watchers to man the polls Nov. 7. Telephone Franklin 8440.**

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Voting rights of 226 students of Moody Bible institute, 153 Institue pl., whose qualifications were challenged by precinct captains of the 42d ward Democratic organization, were left in doubt last night. The board of election commissioners, hurrying to complete hearings concerning a few thousand other voters, delayed giving a decicsion.

The board also was acting on 3,500 complaints filed by the Business Men's committee regarding suspected fraudulent registrations. It was acting in the face of a violent protest reported to have come from high up in the Democratic party against allowing this "Republican" group any rights in filing suspect notices. It was predicted at least 1,500 of the 3,500 names would be retained on the poll lists.

**"Same Rights for Floaters."**

"If you let these Bible students vote, then floaters and panhandlers could give a general delivery address and have the same right to vote," Atty. Richard Devine argued to the election board.

Devine said he was there as the representative of the 42d ward Democratic organization and that the petitions asking that the Bible students be forbidden to vote were filed by precinct committeemen of that organization. He said they were not, however, any of the same 23 precinct committeemen who two years ago were held responsible for an election petition fraud.

The Rev. A. F. Bowman, superintendent of Moody institute, spoke in behalf of the students. He said nearly all of them had severed their home ties finally and completely before coming here to school.

**"Challenge Only Republicans."**

At the hearing it was said it is common practice for the Democratic precinct captains of the 42d ward to find out in advance how the Moody bible students are going to vote and then to challenge only those voting Republican. Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, Republican member of the election board, said apparently it was done again this year.

Referring to the listing of their mailing address instead of the street address of their dormitories, Mrs. Reinecke cited affidavits which said those addresses were given on the advice of an employe of the election board. Claims were made that such persons were misled deliberately into giving the wrong address or that the registering officer put it that way.

After considerable discussion which included the question of whether nuns and priests at Catholic schools and colleges are permitted to vote as citizens of Chicago and mention of the fact that Mayor Kelly votes from the 42d ward altho he had himself named as committeeman of the 50th ward, the election board passed the problem until tomorrow.

## *Dodge Newlyweds Get Dad's Blessing*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Corp. Horace E. Dodge III.; his bride, the former Margery Gehman of Buffalo, N. Y., and his father, Maj. Horace E. Dodge Jr., in Denver, Colo., after groom's father, who had objected to marriage, gave couple his blessing. He flew to Denver from Louisville, Ky., but arrived after wedding.

## *He Will Marry, Too*

Denver, Colo., Oct. 28 (AP).—Giving the bride a playful hug, Maj. Horace E. Dodge Jr., heir to an automotive industry fortune, said today, "Sure, they have my blessing," in commenting on the marriage of his son, Corp. Horace E. Dodge III. and Margery Gehman of Buffalo, N. Y.

Maj. Dodge said he missed the wedding Thursday night only because he could not obtain a chartered plane soon enough. He arrived yesterday from Louisville, Ky., and will fly back tomorrow.

Dodge acknowledged reports that he intends to marry for a fourth time. Concerning reports that he would carry Clara Tinsley, 30, of Louisville, a nurse who is a first lieutenant and now stationed in England, he smiling said: "I have asked her. If it's all right with her, the wedding will take place after the war."

# *FOUR CHILDREN IN FIRE RESCUED BY DETECTIVES*

A widow and her four children were rescued from their burning home early yesterday by Detectives Gerald McCarthy and Lawrence Sommers of the Stockyards police.

The two detectives, in the neighborhood on a routine police investigation, noticed flames issuing from the rear of the home of Mrs. Nora Batishell at 4411 Lowe av. They jumped out of their squad car, fired several revolver shots into the air, and shouted "Fire!" to awaken the residents. Mrs. Batishell threw open the front door and the detectives plunged thru dense smoke to rescue her children, William, 12, Helen, 11, George, 10, and Marjorie, 8, from their beds.

Firemen battled for an hour to extinguish the blaze. The fire was blamed on defective wiring by Acting Chief Patrick Ragen of the 11th battalion.

# *DYKSTRA QUITS U. OF W. TO TAKE CALIFORNIA JOB*

Madison, Wis., Oct. 28 [Special].—Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin since July 1, 1937, resigned today to become provost of the University of California at Los Angeles. He fills a vacancy caused by the death last year of Dr. Earle R. Hedrick.

Dykstra, who came to Wisconsin from Cincinnati, O., where he had served as city manager since 1930, was the 11th president of the University of Wisconsin. He replaced the late Glenn Frank, who was ousted in January, 1937, by a board of regents controled by former Gov. Philip F. La Follette, a Progressive party leader.

Dykstra submitted his resignation to the board of regents meeting today. It was accepted unanimously. He said he desired to quit the campus by Feb. 1, 1945.

University regents at their Nov. 25 meeting will consider the naming of a committee to study the selection of Dykstra's successor.

# *DRY WEATHER BRINGS FOREST FIRE WARNING*

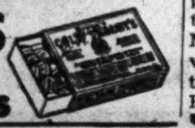
Because of continued dry weather, there is danger of serious forest fires in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota, warned P. F. Sutton, fire weather forecaster of the United States weather bureau, yesterday. He cautioned persons going into forest areas to be extremely careful in the use of fire. "Dry weather has resulted in fire hazards in forest areas of these states," he said. "Persons going into forest areas are requested to exercise special precaution to see that matches, cigarets, and pipe ashes do not start fires."

DON'T FOOL WITH COLD MISERIES
HERE'S FAST RELIEF

RELIEF ONE—Ease Headache.
RELIEF TWO—Reduce fever.
RELIEF THREE—Lessen body aches.
RELIEF FOUR—Ease stuffy nose.
RELIEF FIVE—Reduce muscle aches.

Grove's Cold Tablets get right down inside to work internally on all those cold miseries for prompt relief. A combination of eight active ingredients. Take exactly as directed. Large size saves money

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS



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RING MOUNTINGS

Add new brilliance to your diamond at a saving with our exquisite selection of yellow, white and rose gold settings. From $8.95 to $99.95*.

*Plus Federal Excise Tax

WATCH BANDS

Fine quality expansion bands in yellow, rose or white finish for men's wrist watches.

METAL BANDS

Rich designs in ladies' metal bands; also leather straps—all reasonably priced.

Make your selection early! A small deposit will hold any ring mounting or band until Christmas.

*To the prices quoted approximately 3% will be added to cover the Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax expense.*

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A Hines insulation job is your protection! All work is done by Hines trained specialists using the very best of materials. Phone today for a free fuel saving survey and estimate.

* The ills caused by inadequate or improperly applied insulation.

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Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old Too Soon

If you're feeling out o'sorts, Get Up Nights or suffer from Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes and feel worn-out, the cause may be non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles.

Worry, Colds, working too hard, or over-eating or drinking may create an excess of Acids and overload your Kidneys so that they need help to flush out poisonous wastes that might otherwise undermine your health.

Help Kidneys Remove Acids

Nature provides the Kidneys to clean and purify your blood and to remove excess Acids. The Kidneys contain about nine million tiny tubes or filters through which the heart pumps blood about 200 times an hour, night and day, so it's easy to see that they may get tired and slow down when overloaded.

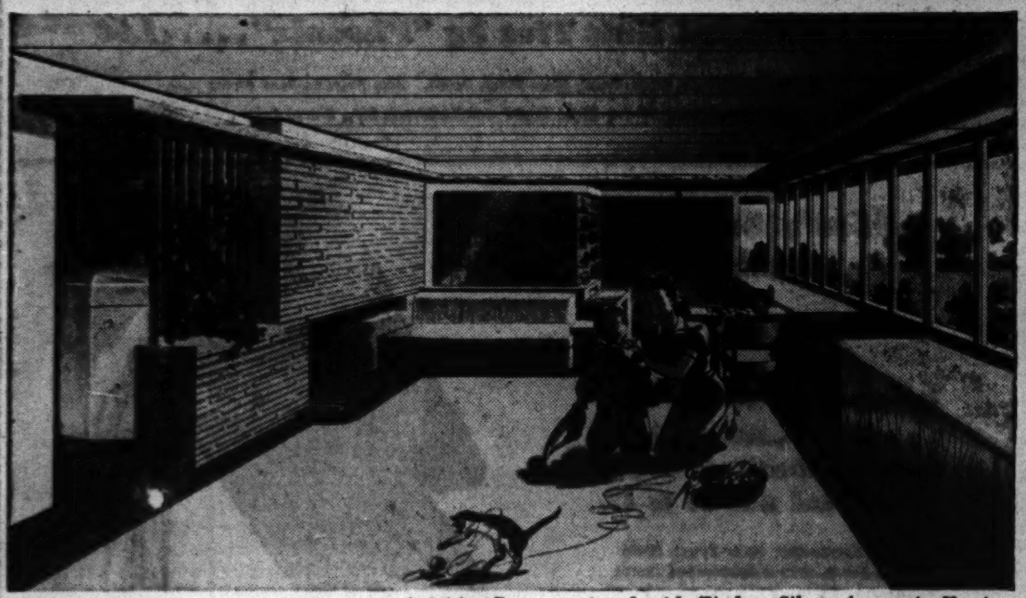
Nearly 30 years ago a practicing physician's prescription called Cystex was made available to the public through drug stores, making it easy and inexpensive to help thousands suffering from non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles in these three simple ways: 1. Help the Kidneys remove excess acids which may become poisoning and irritating. 2. To palliate burning and smarting of the urinary passages, and bladder irritation. 3. Help the Kidneys flush out wastes which may become poisonous if allowed to accumulate, thus aiding nature in stimulating an increase of energy, which may easily make you feel years younger.

Liberal Trial Offer

To prove that Cystex may be the very medicine you need accept this fair-play trial offer: Get a supply of Cystex from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed and watch for quick help, a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and a new joy in living. You must be completely satisfied and highly delighted or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed.

*Tear this out. Take it to your druggist. Be sure to get genuine, guaranteed Cystex which is scientifically produced under the direction of a licensed physician, and used by millions throughout the world. Three guaranteed Cystex sizes—35c, 75c, $1.50.*

MODERN RANCH HOUSE FOR POSTWAR PLANNERS



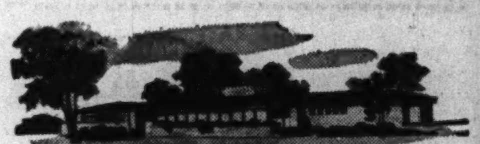
*Activities Room equipped with Timken Silent Automatic Heating.*

Planning to build a home like this modern Ranch House? Or do you just want to bring your present home up to date? Then investigate now the merits of new, improved Timken Silent Automatic Heating!

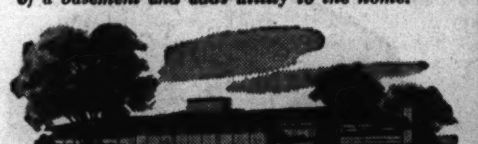
The Oilboiler shown in the Activities Room above will bring you more genuine comfort than you've ever dreamed possible. It is exceptionally economical, too, thanks to the magic of the time-proved Timken Wall-Flame, which gets more heat from each drop of oil.

Yet, this is just one of many new Timken products for home heating that will be ready after Victory. See your Timken Dealer now and place a reservation order with him to insure earlier delivery.

*Send for free booklet on this modern Ranch House and other new homes and recreation rooms by outstanding architects.*



*This unique Ranch House by Richard B. Pollman, noted Detroit designer, has 3 bedrooms, large combination living-dining room, and a big Activities Room which completely eliminates the need of a basement and adds utility to the home.*



*Built of ledgerock type stone with cypress in natural finish . . . all major room areas have southern exposure . . . Timken Silent Automatic Radiant Heating (no radiators or registers required) insures more comfort, convenience and complete cleanliness. Send for FREE booklet with floor plans.*

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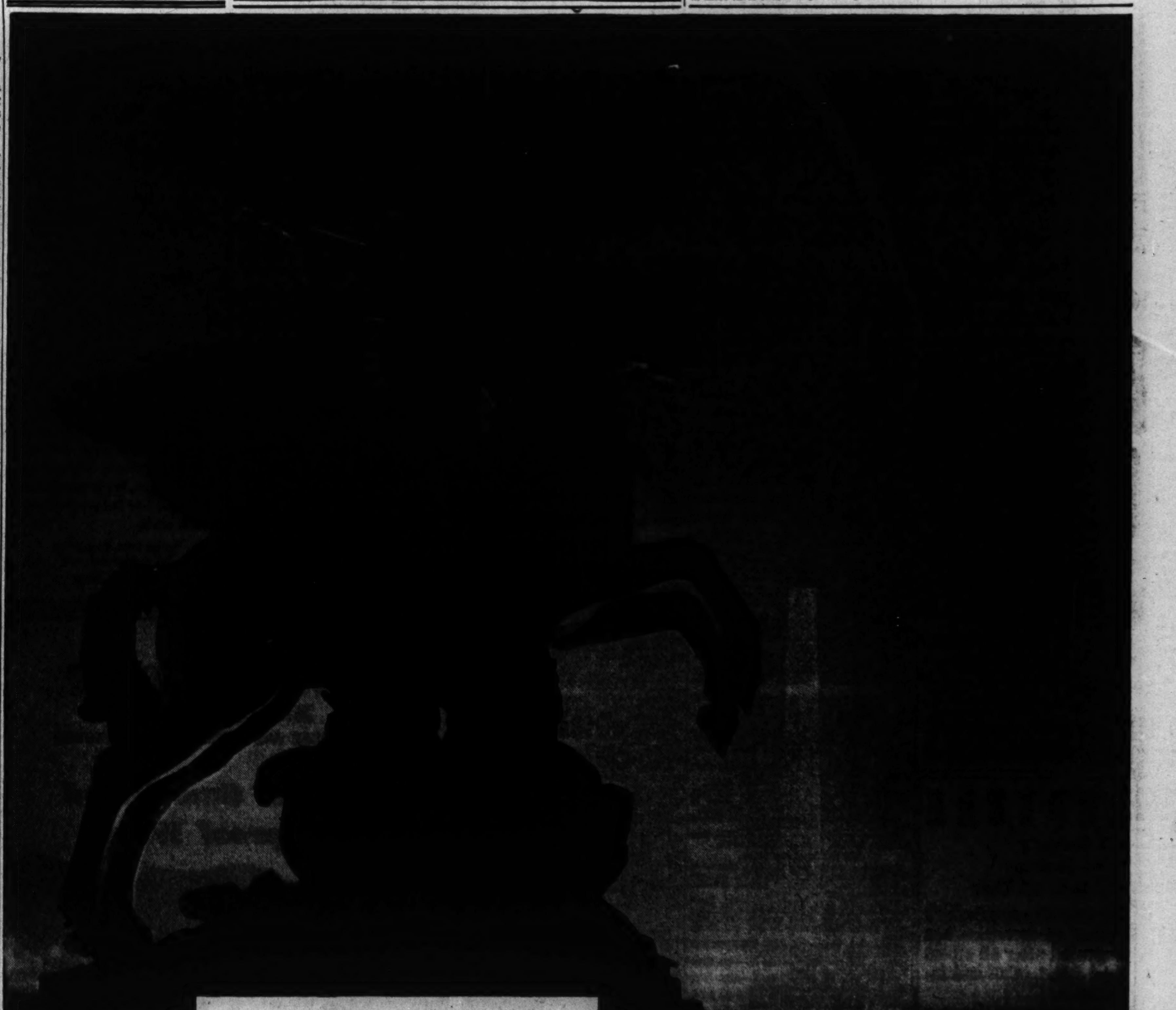
PERU, ILL., Peru Sheet Metal Shop
WAUKEGAN, ILL., Thos. J. Killian
ELKHART, IND., Walker Automatic Heating & Appliance
GARY, IND., L. P. Cross
HAMMOND, IND., W. G. Kovacsy
MICHIGAN CITY, IND., Modern Equipment, Inc.
MILWAUKEE, WIS., Gross Heating, Inc.



Still Stereotype...

Even great art goes unobserved from too much viewing . . . to say nothing of mediocre advertising! Getting taken for granted isn't good advertising, or good for advertising . . : Get gravure to get away from old impressions, to get a new view, more respect and more results. Gravure also gives a finer audience in the Sunday gravure picture sections, whole-family media which rate 90% readership regularly, at home, on Sunday . . . have a long-established reading habit, and the concentrated coverage of major markets only Sunday newspapers can have! . . . Metropolitan Group gives gravure national coverage—a single unit holding 94% of all Sunday gravure picture sections . . . massing 25 major Sunday papers with a total of 12,000,000 circulation . . . covering half of the better homes in the country . . . Low cost, too. Get the details from any office.

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St. Louis Globe-Democrat • St. Louis Post-Dispatch • St. Paul Pioneer Press • Scranton Scrantonian
Springfield Union & Republican • Syracuse Post-Standard • Washington Star
New York 17: 220 East 42nd Street • Chicago 11: Tribune Tower
Detroit 2: New Center Building • San Francisco 4: 155 Montgomery Street

# WORLD AIR RULE UP WEDNESDAY AT PARLEY HERE

## 55 Nations Invited to Sit in at Stevens Talks.

### Stalin 'Angry'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—Premier Stalin of Russia, it was reported on excellent authority tonight, has turned thumbs down on the international civil aviation conference which is to open in Chicago Wednesday.

The Russian delegation to the conference already has been named, but Stalin is understood to have canceled its plans to attend. He is reported to have been angered because one of three neutral nations invited by the state department to send representatives to the conference was invited without his consent. The three are Spain, Portugal, and Sweden.

While there has been no official word, the best Washington guess is that the invitation to Spain impelled Stalin to upset the apple cart.

America's third venture in post-war global planning, patterned after the Bretton Woods and Dumbarton Oaks conferences but dealing this time with international air transport, opens Wednesday in Chicago. The state department has invited 55 allied nations to send delegations to an international civil aviation conference here.

Meetings will be held and the delegations and their retinue housed in the Stevens hotel under the eyes of military police and federal bureau of investigation agents. Two entire floors of the hotel have been closed off and remodeled for conference space.

Great Britain and units of her empire, Russia, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Mexico, and most of the South and Central American countries are almost certain to send delegations. China probably will be represented, altho she sold her only national air line recently to an American concern. At least 160 hotel rooms have been reserved for the conference, so it is likely that many more of the 55 nations invited will accept.

**Three Main Purposes Outlined.**

The aims of the conference, according to the official invitations sent to foreign governments by the state department, are:

1. To lay out a tentative system of international air transportation routes and to take steps toward the formation of an international air commission.

2. To establish an "interim council" which will be a clearing house and advisory regulatory agency until a permanent global aeronautical body can be formed.

3. To agree upon the "principles" to be followed in setting up a permanent aeronautical body "along with a permanent treaty" covering both economic and technical aspects of international aviation.

The state department announced after the invitations had gone out Sept. 11 that it also expects the conference to cut diplomatic corners so that some sort of intercontinental commercial air service can be started immediately upon the cessation of war. The less controversial topics of international standardization in safety, communications, operational practices, aircraft design, and air field specifications also are on the agenda.

**Preliminaries Out of Way.**

Preliminary conversations with Great Britain, Russia, Canada, and China, laying the groundwork for the Chicago conference, were held last spring under the direction of Adolf A. Berle Jr., who heads the American delegation to the conference, and Joseph C. Grew of the state department. These undoubtedly have provided a rough draft upon which the conferees can start work.

The state department has reported unofficially that all of the participating nations have agreed on the following points:

1. International aircraft shall have the right to make non-commercial flights over a foreign country and to make nontraffic stops as necessary. This is the "right of innocent passage" demanded by most American aviation interests and an old precept in international air law.

2. No two countries shall agree to exclude all other countries from commercial air rights. This would seem to nullify treaties such as the one Great Britain reached with Ethiopia on Jan. 31, 1942, in which Ethiopia agreed not to "permit foreign aircraft other than British to fly to, in, or over Ethiopia without the concurrence of the government of the United Kingdom."

**"Cabotage" Rights Upheld.**

3. Traffic within a country shall remain the exclusive right of that country's own air lines, except where given specifically to an outsider. This is the right of "cabotage," not only a long standing principle of international air law, but incorporated in United States statutes by the air commerce act of 1926.

4. Rates and competitive practices shall be controled and subsidies curtailed. [The civil aeronautics board regulates rates and assigns routes within the borders of the United States. The only American subsidy has been air mail contracts wherein the users of that service pay the subsidy. Most pre-war European air lines operating on trans-oceanic routes were subsidized by their governments and therefore were able to meet competition by American and other air lines. The European monopolies also had an international trade association with headquarters at the Hague which established thru rates.]

**Standardization Reaffirmed.**

5. There shall be a standardization of operating practices, safety provisions, navigation, and communications in international air traffic. This is one of the oldest and least contested international air arrangements and was part of the international air convention of Paris signed by 30 nations between 1919 and 1922. The United States signed the Paris convention but the senate failed to ratify it.

The state department has pointed out that no agreement has been reached on the two questions which promise to be the most contentious to come before the conference: How much power shall be granted to any permanent international air board, and whether free competition shall be curtailed by international regulation.

The policy of the United States on the questions of free competition and the powers to be accorded a permanent international regulatory body is complicated by the fact that the New Deal state department has enunciated part of it and congress and the President the rest. Frequently the New Deal and congress do not agree.

**Berle Tells Subsidy Views.**

Berle, for instance, when he was in London, declared that the United States does not intend to use its superior resources to squeeze Great Britain out of transoceanic commercial aviation. He said America was seeking fair and reasonable competition and would sell Great Britain some long range transports at a fair price.

In return for this, Berle said, England had agreed to open its empire-wide network of air bases to commercial planes of all nations.

Berle also said that an agreement had been reached that "international control should be given a considerable field in technical matters." He said that the British and American governments shared the view that subsidies would be necessary in some instances, but that they should not be used "to knock some one else out of the air," and that competition should not be used to "bedevil" another nation.

**Act Directed Negotiations.**

Congress has been more forthright in its declaration for free and open air competition. In the civil aeronautics act of 1938, congress declared that it was in the public interest to establish "competition to the extent necessary to assure the sound development of an air transportation system properly adapted to the needs of foreign and domestic commerce of the United States."

This act gave the CAB power to issue certificates to American companies to operate in international air transportation according to "public convenience and necessity," and directed the state department to undertake the necessary diplomatic negotiations to procure air rights for American companies in foreign territory. The state department has followed this course.

American air transport companies which probably will operate our trans-oceanic air services after the war are split on world competition. The larger group of companies, 17 in all, favor free and open competition. Two companies, Pan American Airways and United Air Lines, favor a "chosen instrument" policy whereby the government would select one American flag company for all international operations. All of the other companies could obtain some degree of financial and operational interest in this one "chosen instrument."

Gov. Green yesterday named a host committee for the conference which included:

A. H. Mellinger, chairman of the Chicago Plan commission; Robert Kingery, director of the Chicago Regional Planning association; James S. Knowleson, chairman of the Post-War Economic Advisory council; Patrick F. Sullivan, president of the Chicago and Cook County Trades council; C. Herrick Hammond, state architect; Ben Regan, chairman of the Illinois aeronautics commission; Anderson Pace, chairman of the Illinois post-war planning commission; Frank S. Whitney, chairman of the aviation committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce; Ormond F. Lyman, executive vice president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce; and Lt. Col. George C. Roberts, secretary of the Illinois aeronautics commission.

### Smoke from North Side Building

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Smoke coming from chimney of Adlake building, 319 W. Huron st., at 3:15 p. m. Friday.

### Wasteful of Fuel

Heating plants, power plants, and locomotives that belch forth an undue amount of smoke are not being scientifically fired, or are defective, and in addition to being a nuisance are wasting fuel, Frank A. Chambers, head of the city's smoke abatement department, said yesterday. He recommended that home owners and others who are creating this type of nuisance have the equipment inspected before cold weather sets in.

Chambers pointed out that so far this year, his department has had 3,395 complaints of smoking chimneys. In 1943 up to this date 2,977 complaints had been received. Altho the increase is caused mostly by railroad locomotives, other violators high on the list are apartment buildings, industrial plants, and private homes.

Inspectors assigned to various sections of the city reported 1,957 violations so far this year. The 1943 count in the same period was 1,435. The violations found, in many cases, were duplications of complaints.

# 300 CATTLE DIE IN $50,000 FIRE NEAR AURORA

Three hundred head of cattle perished yesterday in a fire that swept rapidly thru a 200 foot long barn at Montgomery, two miles south of Aurora.

The fire, of undetermined origin, was discovered by John Wagner, watchman at the barn, which was rented from the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad by the Wertheimer Cattle company. Loss was estimated by Fire Marshal Edward J. Ryan of Aurora at $50,000.

Wagner notified the Aurora fire department, then combated the flames with apparatus maintained at the barn. Fed by tons of hay and straw, however, the blaze swept thru the building in 10 minutes.

Wagner saved 35 cattle housed at the south end. More than 1,000 cattle had been removed Friday thru a sale.

## Evanston Cabs Run Again; End 3 Day Protest Strike

Evanston taxicabs were in service yesterday after a three day "strike" against an office of defense transportation order forbidding them to carry passengers to Chicago. The drivers agreed to operate their cabs while waiting a reply to a petition to be sent to Washington, D. C., asking for permission to make Chicago trips. They said 70 per cent of the persons who get into cabs in Evanston want to be taken to Chicago.

**FARMER KILLED BY CAR.**

Athens, Ill., Oct 28 [AP].—John Neuman, 69, a farmer, was struck by an automobile and killed today on route 29 near his home east of Athens.

Quality!
SCHOEN'S
Old Lager
MADE THE Old Fashioned WAY
WAUSAU BREWING CO.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
WANTED AT ONCE
Permanent Postwar Jobs in Chicago's Oldest Candy Factory
6-day Week Full or Part Time
8% Premium for Full-time Evening Shift
No Experience Necessary; Good Transp.
Apply Daily to 6 p.m.; Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
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Twenty minutes spent here having your hearing tested may entirely change your life. No charge for consultation or tests. Write for booklet on Sonotone's unique service—"HEARING THROUGH THE YEARS".
Come in for hearing test—FREE
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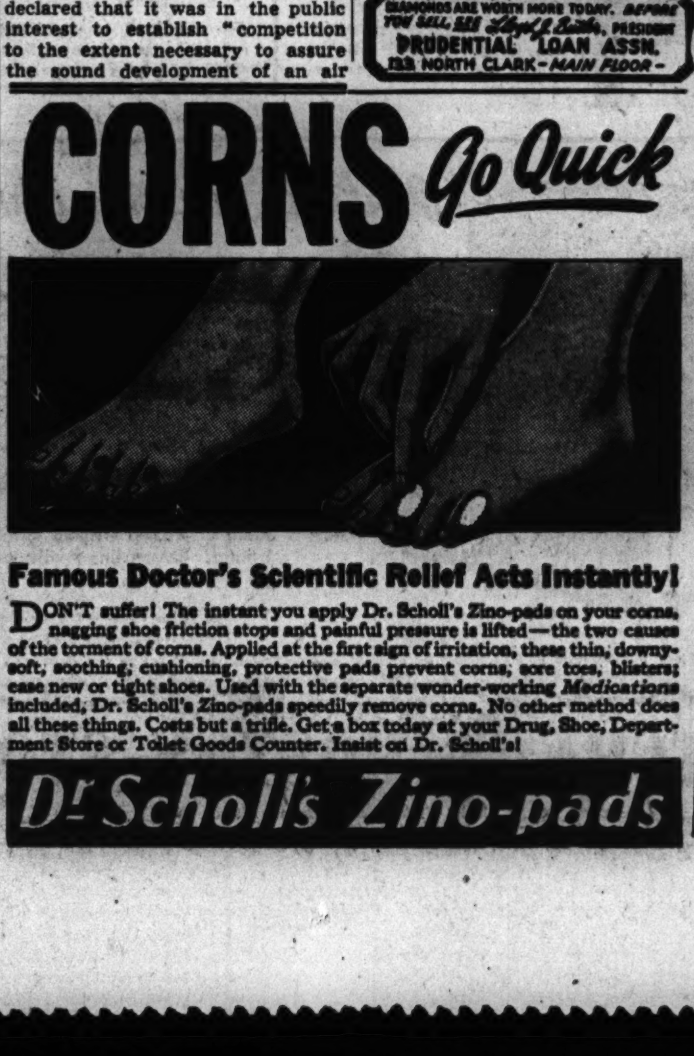
DIAMONDS ARE WORTH MORE TODAY. BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE Lloyd J. Smith, PRESIDENT
PRUDENTIAL LOAN ASSN.
133 NORTH CLARK—MAIN FLOOR—



BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

# Wanted Woolens at Netcher's Low Prices!

**1/3 OFF!**

## Regular $150 Value!

**$100***

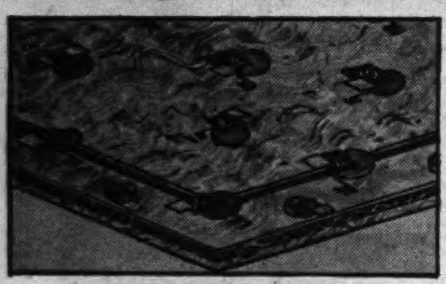
*Some Plain Mountings . . . Some with Side Diamonds*

Yes, it's not a bit too early to buy for Christmas . . . and when you can save $50 on a fine diamond ring it really is something! Every diamond sparkles with the brilliancy that every woman adores . . . set in 14 Kt. yellow or white gold mounting. It's the gift that she will cherish for years. Remember, you buy Diamonds with confidence at Netcher's Boston Store.

**BUY ON OUR EASY-PAY PLAN**

*Plus Federal Excise Tax—MAIN FLOOR, STATE.

## Congoleum Rugs



*9x12 ft.*

**$5.95**

*All New 1944 Patterns*

*A Real Netcher Value!*

Huskier wearing surface safeguards the bright designs. Eight coatings of tough paint and baked enamel keeps Congoleum lustrous and smooth. Stainproof and waterproof, easy to keep clean.

NINTH FLOOR—CENTER.

## Boys' Snow Suits

*All Wool! 3-Piece Zipper Anklets!*

**$17.99**

*Netcher Value!*

Heavy, burly and warm! Leather front and back with all wool sleeves, belt, ski pants and cap. Warmly lined. Sizes 4 to 10.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

## CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS

*For Your 2-Piece, 4-Cushion Set . . .*

**$49.75**

Tailored of Tufstuf Herringbone Prints. Fine quality fabrics just received from a famous printer in 4 modern color combinations; dusty rose, French blue, pastel green, and white backgrounds in a lovely rose design. Hard wear won't hurt this fabric. Expertly tailored and finished with French seams and plastic buttons. Within Chicago city limits.

*Draperies to Match, same fabrics . . . . . pair $6.75*

NINTH FLOOR—STATE.

# Crepe Norma

## Fashion Favorite!

*An Unusual Netcher Value*

**$1.59 YD.**

**40% Wool, 55% Rayon, 5% Mohair**

This new dress fabric is ideal for *street* and evening wear. Fine, sheer, good wearing material featured in all the latest shades of gold, aqua, silver, fuchsia, melon, Aztec, blue clay, red and also black and white, 41 inches wide.

### All Wool Tweeds

**$3.98 Yd.**

*A Real Netcher Value!*

54 in. all wool novelty tweeds ideal for coats, suits and children's wear in light and dark color combinations. Exceptional quality.

### All Wool Fabrics

**$2.88 Yd.**

*A Real Netcher Value!*

54-in. all wool, good heavy weight qualities, warm and durable, ideal for children's coats, and snow suits. In a good range of colors.

### All Wool Coatings

**$5.48 Yd.**

*A Real Netcher Value!*

In medium and heavy weights. Popular shades of fuchsia, plum, gold, brown, green, beige, light and dark blue, black, etc. 54 in. wide.

### Novelty Plaids

**$2.48 Yd.**

*A Real Netcher Value!*

Fashion favorite for new winter dresses and skirts in a wonderful assortment of color combinations. 54 in. wide.

### 100% ALL-WOOL GABARDINES

**$4.48 Yd. and $5.98 Yd.**

Medium and heavy weights for dresses, dressmaker suits, tailored suits and slacks. A wide range of colors, plenty of the popular navy blue and black.

SECOND FLOOR—STATE

## ASBESTOS TABLE PADS

*They're Made to Your Order*

Pads Up to 64 in. **$6.29** | Leaves Up to 12 in. **$1.39**

Protect and beautify your table setting for Thanksgiving. This pad will prolong the life of your table and enhance the appearance. Bring paper pattern of half your table and exact width of leaves. White or brown simulated leather, brown or green cotton flannel back.

### 72 Inch Table Damask

**88c Yd.**

Bleached mercerized suited for the largest tables. Get the length that best suits your requirement.

### Printed Luncheon Cloth

**65c**

Blue and gold, blue and red, red and green combinations. 42x42 in. size. Good wearing, fine quality. Fast colors.

### Printed Dish Towels

**3 for $1**

Cut size 17x30 inches. Beautifully designed in lake and forest ideas, red and blue combinations. Very low priced.

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

*Perfect for a Christmas Gift!*

## MATCHED LUGGAGE

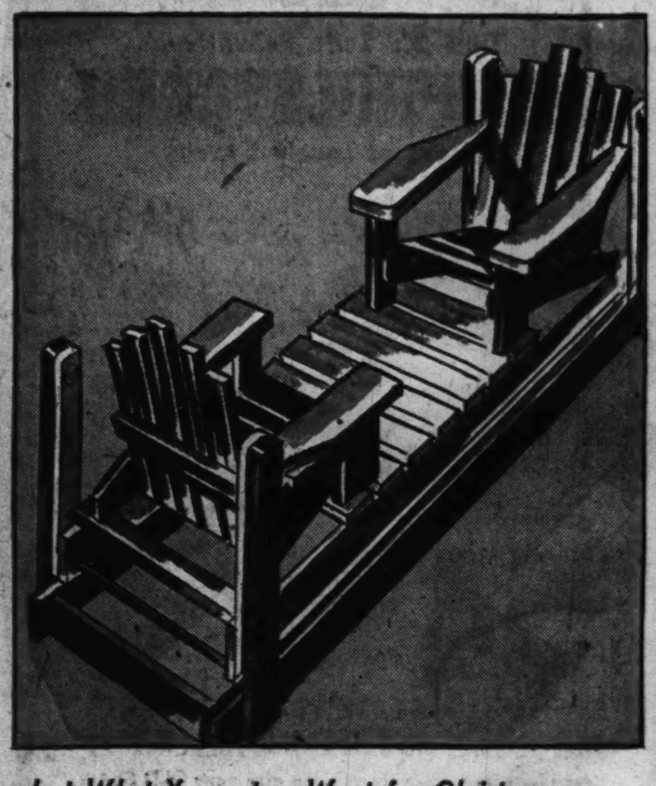
*21 Inch Weekend Case* . . **$11.95***

*26 Inch Pullman Case* . . . . **$16.50***

Plain or woven striped canvas, wood frame, genuine leather bound. Rayon lined with pockets in body and lid. Genuine leather handles.

*Plus Federal Excise Tax. FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

*To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.*



*Just What Youngsters Want for Christmas . . .*

## Juvenile Swing

**$13.95**

*A Real Netcher Value!*

Glider style that will hold two children. Suitable for indoors or outdoors, finished in red and white. Substantially made.

ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

## Our $15 ARCWAYS

*Complete With Sight Test*

**$7.45**

Ful-Vue Arcways surpass all other eyewear. Modern in design, scientific in correction and finest in construction. Gold filled frames, white toric, single vision lenses. 10 K. bridge.

*Our $17 Arcway Seamless Bifocals $10.95*

Optical Dept. Operated by Dr. E. B. Diamondstone, O.D.

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

## Men's New Pajamas

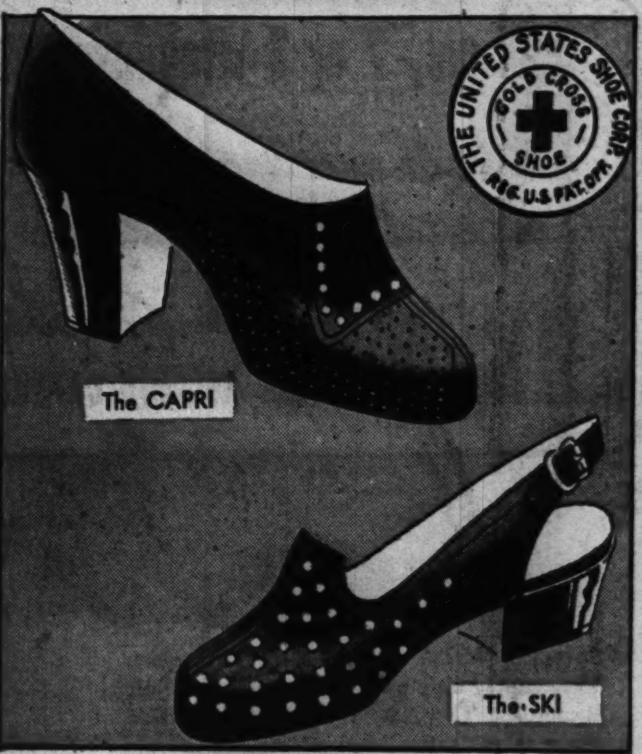
*New Colors and Stripes*

**$2.29**

*Netcher Value!*

New lot of colorful blue, green, maroon stripe, and all-over patterns. Coat style only, with drawstring belt. Sizes A to D.

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.



## RED CROSS SHOES

*Famous for Over 50 Years As Red Cross Shoes . . .*

It was never smarter to be young, pretty and feminine, and these lustrous Gold Cross suedes are young, gay hearted and lovely. Carried in sizes 5 to 10, AAAA to D, some to EEE. Well worthy of your precious ration stamp.

**$6.95**

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DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY!

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SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
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3 Tribune Phone Numbers

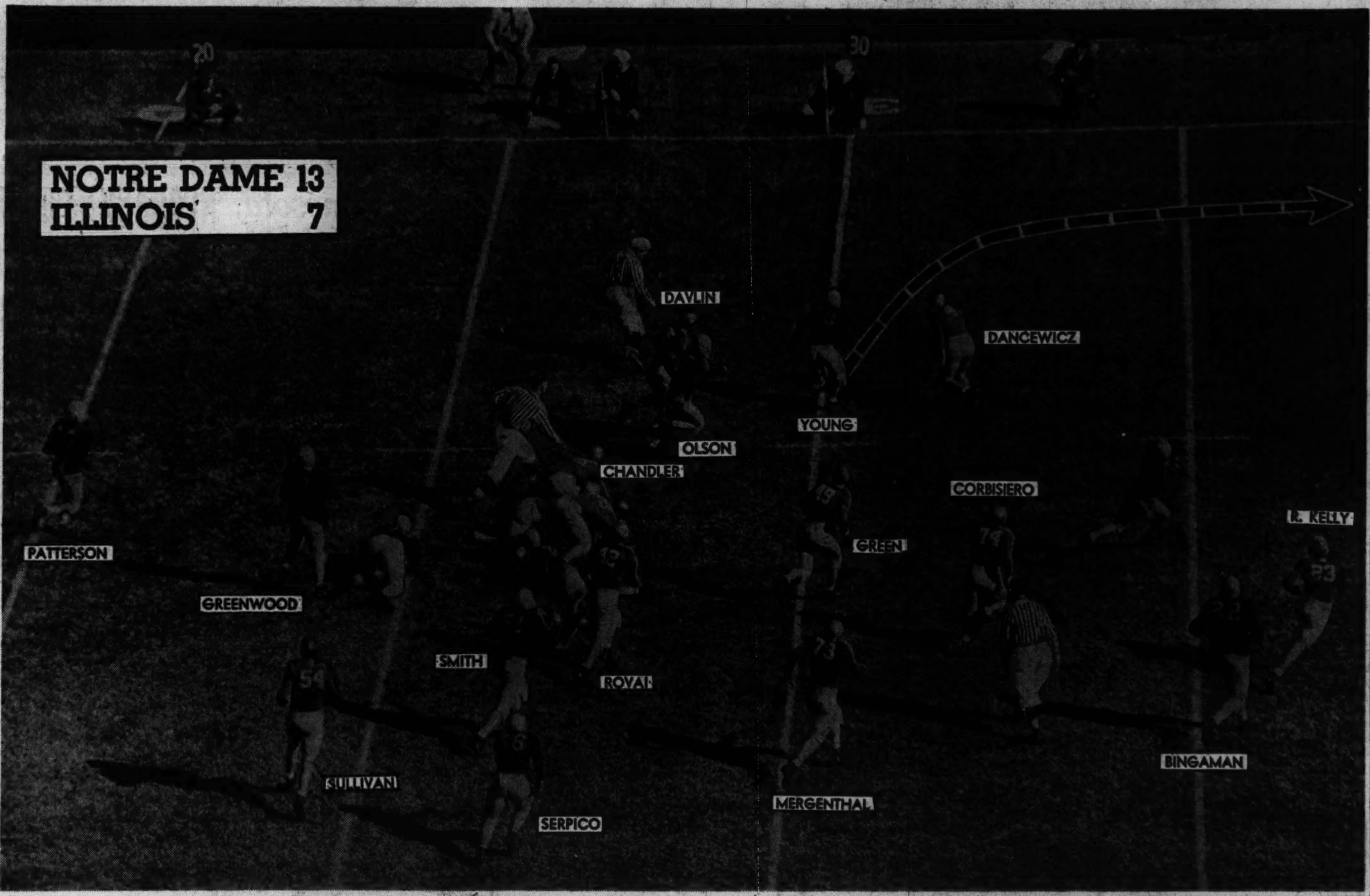
# Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Oct. 29, 1944. ** A

# MICHIGAN WINS, 40-14; IRISH BEAT ILLINI, 13-7

## OHIO ROUTS MINNESOTA, 34-14; INDIANA WHIPS IOWA

## THE PLAY THAT PUT ILLINI AHEAD OF IRISH—FOR A WHILE




CLAUDE (BUDDY) YOUNG, ILLINOIS HALF BACK FROM CHICAGO, STARTING HIS 74-YARD TOUCHDOWN RUN AGAINST NOTRE DAME.

## BUCKEYES TAKE BIG NINE LEAD; THIRD VICTORY

### Pile Up 27 Points Before Foe Scores.

**Nothing to It!**

| OHIO STATE [34]. | | MINNESOTA [14]. |
|---|---|---|
| Dugger | L.E. | Juhl |
| Amling | L.T. | Sikich |
| Snyder | L.G. | Graiziger |
| Renner | C | Lossie |
| Hackett | R.G. | Day |
| Thomas | R.T. | Aldworth |
| Dendiu | R.E. | Marcotte |
| Keane | Q.B. | Kispert |
| Flanagan | L.H. | Williams |
| Horvath | R.H. | Lundquist |
| Cline | F.B. | Kulbitski |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ohio State | 7 | 13 | 7 | 7—34 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7—14 |

Touchdowns—Dugger, Brugge, Horvath [2], Cline, Kulbitski, Turnacliff.
Points after touchdowns—Keane [2], Dugger, Cline, Williams [2].
Substitutions: Ohio State—Ends, Jackson, Hamilton, Motejzik; tackles, McGinnis, McElhaney, Cottrell; guards, Neff, Maltinski, Di Pierro, Redd, Toneff; center, Herron; backs, Dove, Gordon, Janecko, Wandke, Brugge, Stranges, Mascio, Brown, Boxwell.
Minnesota—Ends, Turnacliff, Schmitz; tackles, Reinhardt, Juster; guard, Jensen; backs, Rappana, Braun, Nolan, Cates, Sutton, Kasper.
Referee—Dr. R. W. Huegel [Marquette]. Umpire—Ernie Vick [Michigan]. Field judge—R. H. Rupp [Lebanon Valley]. Head linesman—E. C. Curtiss [Chicago].
Coaches—Carroll Widdoes [Ohio State]; Dr. George Hauser [Minnesota].

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., Oct. 28.—They say that figures don't lie, but you can't convince Minnesota's football team. The Gophers today made 15 first downs to Ohio State's 12. They rolled up a total of 286 yards by rushing compared with the Buckeyes' 235. They had a higher average in punting and in kickoffs. They had the game's leading ball carrier. But when the 43,563 spectators filed out of the Stadium the scoreboard showed a final score of Ohio State, 34; Minnesota, 14.

There never was any question of Ohio State's superiority, regardless of the statistics. The Buckeyes piled up 27 points before the Gophers scored their first touchdown. They had the better line, more versatile backs, and a know-how about their work that marked them as the team to beat in the 1944 Big Nine championship race.

Ohio State took undisputed possession of first place in the conference with three victories and no defeats. A tie was dissolved when Purdue was beaten by Michigan. The Buckeyes' previous victims were Iowa and Wisconsin.

**Williams Shines in Defeat.**

The outcome was obvious after Les Horvath, one of the best all-around backs of the year, threw a touchdown pass to Jack Dugger early in the first quarter for Ohio State's opening tally. Minnesota had neither the offense nor the defense to match the Scarlet and Gray, but it did present an individual star who remained undimmed in defeat. He was Wayne Williams, left half back, who accounted for 126 of the 286 yards the Gophers made by rushing. He carried the ball 16 times, more than any other man in the game. His 45 yard run in the third quarter was the longest of the day. He threw passes, blocked, and tackled. He did most of the punting and did it magnificently under pressure.

While Williams turned in the biggest total yardage of the contest, his substitute, Bob Kasper, had the highest average. Williams' 16 trips for 126 yards gave him a gain of eight yards per try, but Kaspar picked up 69 yards in four attempts for an average of 17.

**Brugge Does Some Stepping.**

The Williams-Kasper combination was almost duplicated by Horvath and Bob Brugge of Ohio State. Horvath earned 88 yards in 11 efforts for an average of eight yards, while his substitute, Brugge, gained 62 in five thrusts.

Ohio State played without two of its regular linemen, Capt. Gordon Appleby at center, and Bill Willis at tackle, both of whom were out with injuries. The loss of Willis was particularly noticeable, for Minnesota took good care of the Buckeye tackles most of the way.

Ohio State scored its first touchdown with a minimum of exertion. Williams' punt rolled dead at midfield and on the first play thereafter Horvath flipped a pass to Dugger, who had maneuvered behind Minnesota's right half back. The big end went 25 yards to the goal with nothing in front of him but bright sunshine. Dugger kicked the point after touchdown.

**Interception Hurts Gophers.**

Ohio's second touchdown was set up when Dick Flanagan intercepted a forward pass from Williams on Ohio's 34. From that point the Buckeyes mixed aerials with rushes in an unbroken march to the goal. Flanagan broke off his right tackle

[Continued on next page, column 5]

**Big Nine Standings**

| | W. | L. | T. | Pct. | Pts. | O.P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ohio State | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 88 | 21 |
| Michigan | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 | 95 | 47 |
| Indiana | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 | 84 | 33 |
| Illinois | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 85 | 59 |
| Purdue | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 75 | 66 |
| Wisconsin | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 14 | 26 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 27 | 62 |
| Northwestern | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 | 13 | 48 |
| Iowa | 0 | 4 | 0 | .000 | 13 | 132 |

## HOOSIERS PILE UP EARLY LEAD TO OUTCLASS HAWKEYES, 32-0

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 28.—Indiana's sturdy football team scored a touchdown the first time it had possession of the ball this afternoon in Memorial stadium. Then, it added three more in the first half, a fifth touchdown in the third period, and coasted to a 32 to 0 victory over Iowa's hopeless Hawkeyes. Seven thousand saw the game.

Iowa did not reach midfield at any time, failed to make a first down for 51 minutes, and had all of its three pass attempts intercepted. Obviously, Indiana easily dictated the margin of its third Western conference victory, which leaves the Hoosiers with a .750 standing, with three Big Nine games remaining. Illinois whipped Indiana in the opening game of the Big Nine campaign.

Indiana now has an excellent opportunity to gain a Western conference chmpionship, the bid depending first on next Saturday's game with undefeated Ohio State. Other conference opponents for the Hoosiers are Minnesota and Purdue.

**Iowa Is Outclassed.**

Iowa's freshmen, worn by successive engagements with Ohio State, Illinois, and Purdue, were not capable of meeting Indiana on anything approaching equality. The injury riddled squad, which possibly never will regain the form displayed in the first half of last week's game with Purdue when the Hawks led 7 to 6, was outplayed and outsmarted.

All the Hoosiers showed to advantage under these circumstances, but the power of George Sundheim and Harry Jagade, the fleet running of Dick Deranek, who scored twice, and the smooth, capable performance of Bob Hoernschemeyer made Indiana consistently efficient. Capt. John Tavener played his usual proficient game, which was matched by rugged defensive play at tackle by Joe Sowinski.

Iowa lost the toss, its first misfortune, and Capt. Tavener chose to play with the stiff west wind at his back.

**In Hole from the Start.**

The Hawkeyes elected to receive and with only an 8 yard return were forced to begin play on their own 8 yard line. On fourth down, short 1 yard of required distance, Ken Rose punted against the wind and the ball was grounded on Iowa's 31.

Jagade immediately ripped the Iowa line apart carrying six times in eight plays and scoring. Hoernschemeyer carried the other two times, but got only 6 yards in the 31 yard advance. It was Jagade for 8 and then 3 after Hunchy hit defensive right tackle for a yard. The full back then clipped the line for 14 yards in three plays and after Hunchy's second effort, Jagade scored. Tavener kicked the point.

Hoernschemeyer's fumble after the kickoff cost possession but when

[Continued on next page, column 4]

**Not Unexpected**

| INDIANA [32]. | | IOWA [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Daranek | L.E. | Rose |
| Ravensberg | L.T. | Winslow |
| Ciolli | L.G. | Mohrbacher |
| Tavener | C | Masterson |
| Coffee | R.G. | Ireland |
| Howinski | R.T. | Lagomarcino |
| Kluszewski | R.E. | McLaughlin |
| Cannady | Q.B. | Stewart |
| Hoernschemeyer | L.H. | Kersten |
| Addams | R.H. | Callaghan |
| Jagade | F.B. | Hansen |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Indiana | 14 | 12 | 6 | 0—32 |
| Iowa | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Touchdowns—Jagade, Deranek [2], Addams, Hoernschemeyer. Points after touchdowns—Tavener [2].
Substitutions: Indiana—Ends, McLean, Uecker, Congdon; tackles, Frank, Lehman; guards, Bammer, Nestor, Parker; center, Horn; backs, Meyer, Armstrong, Miller, Thompson, McLean, Groomes, Sundheim.
Iowa—End, Kelso; tackle, Cross; guards, Miller, Flood; backs, Owens, Byers, Schneider, Dallas, Moore, Smith.
Referee—John Getchell [St. Thomas]. Umpire—Dal Marvil [Northwestern]. Field judge—Lloyd Larson [Wisconsin]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago].
Coaches—A. N. [Bo] McMillin [Indiana]; Edward [Slip] Madigan [Iowa].

## Luckman Aids Bears Today Against Rams

BY EDWARD PRELL.

The Chicago Bears, who, to all intents and purposes, were eliminated from the National Football league race while their celebrated comrade, Ensign Sid Luckman, was on the high seas, will welcome back the talented passer and field general this afternoon in Wrigley field.

The throwing arm which was absent while the Bears were being beaten by the Rams and tied by the Detroit Lions may be the weapon which today will virtually knock the Clevelanders out of the western division competition.

It was the second tough break Cleveland has suffered in a week's time. Last Sunday the Rams played a Packer team which was bolstered by Tony Canadeo, a soldier with a furlough. The Packers won that one, 30 to 21, the Rams' only loss of the season.

**Packers Meet Lions.**

Meanwhile, at Detroit, the unbeaten Packers will go after No. 6 against the Lions, whom they handily whipped earlier in the year at Milwaukee.

The rather surprising appearance of Ensign Luckman is expected to also serve as a box office tonic. Bear fans haven't seen Sidney since he led the Bears to their biggest 1944 triumph, a 24 to 21 decision over the College All-Stars last August in Evanston. This will be his first appearance of the season in Wrigley field. Luckman's availability this afternoon probably means that he probably also will be able to show up

[Continued on next page, column 5]

## Sailors Pin 40-12 Defeat on Badgers

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 28.—The Great Lakes Sailors let go with just about all their ammunition today on Camp Randall and Wisconsin's Badgers literally withered before the assault that went on and on until a 40 to 12 Naval triumph had been achieved before a 24,000 crowd. And it would have been more decisive if the Badgers, in the waning minutes of play hadn't twice broken thru a defense that previously had hammered them into a state of helplessness.

The Sailors started early and kept at it until the fourth period was under way. At the end of the first quarter they owned one touchdown and were a foot from another. Two more were rung up in the second session by the constantly shifting sets of sea-going ball carriers. Their versatile attack—and there were Badger mistakes along the line—produced another pair in the third period but they called it off in the fourth quarter after showing what they could do with a long pass.

**Lesher Runs 63 Yards.**

Sailor ball carriers were so plentiful that no fewer than 10 of them assisted in the party, the chief entertainer being Eddie Saenz from Southern California. He stampeded himself as well as the Badgers into a bulky 111 yards of running in 12 plays, his neatest effort being a 40 yard sprint for the victors' fifth touchdown. However, in the way of a one-act job. Don Lesher of Lake View High, Chicago, set the day's high with a 63 yard run that set up a touchdown in the last half minute of the second quarter.

With his line not in the same league with the bulky, well-seasoned Sailors, Earl [Jug] Girard, the Badger ace, couldn't accomplish any of his specialties and he finally

[Continued on Page 3, column 1.]

**Smooth Sailing**

| WISCONSIN [12]. | | GREAT LAKES [40]. |
|---|---|---|
| Weber | L.E. | Young |
| Schwartz | L.T. | Rees |
| George | L.G. | Bauer |
| Cusack | C | Izzo |
| Fricke | R.G. | Hahn |
| Esser | R.T. | Mullins |
| Laubenheimer | R.E. | Keane |
| Engle | Q.B. | Youel |
| Girard | L.H. | Saenz |
| Campbell | R.H. | Avery |
| Thompson | F.B. | Mello |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wisconsin | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12—12 |
| Great Lakes | 7 | 14 | 13 | 6—40 |

Touchdowns—Bahlow, Fee, Youel, Saenz [3], Lesher, Souders.
Points after touchdown—Mello, 4.
Substitutions: Wisconsin—End, Mead, Bahlow, Price; tackles, Meier, Hanke; guards, Collias, Davey, Ryan, McKern; center, Haese; backs, Welske, Holmes, Dougherty, Fee, Bothan, Carpenter, Ackeret, Hoyt, Cox.
Great Lakes—Ends, Farrell, Plank, Marshall, Souders, Woodward, Crosby; tackles, Williamson, Klein, Reeder, Eggers, Holt, Moore; guards, Krivonak, Liddy, Fritz; centers, Sullivan, Baughman, Files; backs, Vogt, Spencer, Teixeira, Delaney, Harrison, Rose, Mangold, Palladino, Parseghien, Lesher.
Referee—Mike Layden [Notre Dame]. Umpire—R. W. Finsterwald [Ohio]. Field judge—Bernard Darling [Beloit]. Head linesman—Archie Morrow [River Falls Teachers].
Coaches—Harry Stuhldreher [Wisconsin], Lt. [j. g.] Paul Brown [Great Lakes].

**College Football**

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

MIDWEST.
Notre Dame, 13; Illinois, 7.
Michigan, 40; Purdue, 14.
Indiana, 32; Iowa, 0.
Ohio State, 34; Minnesota, 14.
Great Lakes, 40; Wisconsin, 12.
Iowa State, 14; Kansas State, 0.
Nebraska, 24; Missouri, 20.

EAST.
Army, 27; Duke, 7.
Navy, 26; Penn, 0.
Boston college, 19; Syracuse, 12.
Pittsburgh, 26; Chatham Field, 0.
Yale, 32; Rochester, 0.
Dartmouth, 14; Brown, 13.
West Virginia, 28; Penn State, 27.
Colgate, 6; Columbia, 0.
New York U., 45; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Lafayette, 19; Rutgers, 6.

SOUTH.
Tulane, 27; S. M. U., 7.
L. S. U., 15; Georgia, 7.
Oklahoma A. & M., 46; Tulsa, 40.
Rice, 7; Texas, 0.
Tennessee, 26; Clemson, 7.
North Carolina Pre-Flight, 14; Jacksonville Navy, 13.
Texas A. & M., 61; North Texas Aggies, 0.
Arkansas, 26; Mississippi, 18.

WEST.
Oklahoma, 34; Texas Christian, 19.
Southern California, 34; St. Mary's, 7.
Utah, 19; Nevada, 14.
Washington, 33; California, 7.

[OTHER SCORES ON NEXT PAGE]

## Hawks Start Play Tonight Against Leafs

The National Hockey league season opens a week or so earlier than it used to, and there isn't a Chicago Blackhawk fan who doesn't think it would be all right to get going at least a month earlier. The Chicago season opens in Chicago Stadium tonight and against the team that beat out the Hawks for third place last season—the Toronto Maple Leafs. The Leafs opened their season last night by beating the New York Rangers in Toronto, 2 to 1.

The Blackhawks arrived in Chicago last Wednesday and have piled several Chicago drills on the 40-odd which Manager Paul Thompson directed in the Hibbing, Minn., training camp. The drills indicate definitely that the Hawks will be greatly improved on the defense this season. Hopes are high, too, for a high scoring coterie in the forward lines, but Thompson and his aids refuse to get too optimistic about newcomers until they see them shoot into the nets in National league competition. Naturally they are a little depressed because such proven performers as Doug Bentley and George Allen are frozen to their Canadian farms and there's no telling of just when they will join the Blackhawks.

**Report on Oppositions.**

Manager Thompson and President Bill Tobin are smart competitors who spend some time casing their opposition. Here's the analytical report by the two gents, after some scout returns and a lot of intensive reading of the Canadian newspapers which help make hockey Canada's national game:

The Montreal Canadiens, who surprised pre-season dopesters last year by making a runaway of the National league pennant race, and then

[Continued on page 5, column 1]

## WOLVERINES CRUSH PURDUE'S HOPES, 40 TO 14, BEFORE 50,189

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 28.—"The Victors," University of Michigan's famed football anthem, never sounded sweeter to Wolverine supporters' ears than it did this afternoon, as their young men overpowered Purdue's Boilermakers, 40 to 14, before a happy throng of 50,189. The triumph gave the winners a conference record of three victories and one defeat and removed Purdue from the Big Nine list of unbeaten teams.

Bob Wiese, 190 pound full back from Jamestown, N. D., and Bob Nussbaumer, late of Oak Park, Ill., were the heroes of the overwhelming victory. The two Roberts were making their final collegiate appearances before being moved to new service posts. Between them they accounted for five of Michigan's six touchdowns. The sixth was supplied by Gene Derricotte, Negro freshman from Defiance, O. Wiese crossed the Boilermaker goal line three times and Nussbaumer twice, the first time after a 60 yard sprint to the Purdue 1 foot line.

**Line Blasting Exhibition.**

Wiese, Nussbaumer, and Derricotte gave one of the finest exhibitions of line blasting ever seen in Michigan stadium. With an alert, hard charging line working smoothly in front of them, they riddled the Purdue forward wall.

Wiese made 69 yards in 15 rushes, Nussbaumer 165 in 15, and Derricotte 101 in 17. Michigan's net yardage from rushing was 358 in 52 plays, while Purdue showed only 185 in 46. Greatest contribution to the Purdue total was contributed by Boris [Babe] Dimancheff, who carried the ball 102 yards in 21 attempts.

Dimancheff scored the first Purdue touchdown on a 28 yard thrust at tackle. The second was scored by Ted Held, himself a Michigan boy. The Held touchdown threatened to make the contest interesting, seeing as how it cut Michigan's 20 to 7 half time lead to six points.

**Cody Helped from Field.**

The Purdue cause received a severe jolt early in the game when Ed Cody, 200 pound full back who had been the Boilermakers' principal ground gainer and was co-leader in scoring with Dimancheff, had to be assisted from the field.

After the opening kickoff, Purdue moved the ball into Michigan territory, but on third down Dimancheff fumbled and Right Guard Quentin Sickels recovered for Michigan on the Wolverine 47 yard line.

This proved to be the starting point for the first Michigan touchdown drive, which required 12 plays, all of them line thrusts in which the Purdue forward wall took a terrific lambasting as Derricotte, Wiese, and Nussbaumer took turns at puncturing it. Nussbaumer contributed the largest single shot, good for eight yards, until Wiese drove off right

[Continued on next page, column 2]

**Oh! Oh!**

| MICHIGAN [40]. | | PURDUE [14]. |
|---|---|---|
| Hilkene | L.E. | Morton |
| Lasetich | L.T. | O'Brien |
| Burg | L.G. | McMillen |
| Lintol | C | Lockwood |
| Sickels | R.G. | Glaesner |
| Bauman | R.T. | Barbolak |
| Renner | R.E. | F. Bauman |
| Ponsetto | Q.B. | Schultz |
| Derricotte | L.H. | Elliott |
| Nussbaumer | R.H. | Dimancheff |
| Wiese | F.B. | Cody |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Michigan | 6 | 14 | 6 | 14—40 |
| Purdue | 0 | 7 | 7 | 0—14 |

Touchdowns—Michigan, Wiese, 3, Nussbaumer, 2, Derricotte. Purdue, Dimancheff, Held. Points after touchdown: Dubicki, 2, Ponsetto, 4.
Substitutions—Michigan: Ends, Rifenburg, Greer, Freihofer; guards, Mehaffey, Weyers, Swift, Chiaberini; centers, Watts, Land, Wahl; backs, Yerges, Culligan, Chubb, Bentz, Weisenburger.
Purdue: Ends, Collings, French; tackles, Hughes, Glaesner, O'Rilley, Dugas; guards, Sloan, Lenczyk, Krieger, Kaastad; centers, Lockwood, Poremba, Piscopink; backs, Walley, Canfield, Held, Pfohl, Dubicki, Carnaghi, Mihal, Schrenk.
Officials—Referee, E. C. Krieger [Ohio State]; umpire, H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]; field judge, Rollie Barnum [Wisconsin]; head linesman, Dr. E. F. Cigrand [Northwestern].
Coaches—H. O. Crisler [Michigan]; Cecil Isbell [Purdue].

## Army Rallies to Turn Back Duke, 27 to 7

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—Army's Cadets passed their mid-term football test in impressive style today, coming from behind to defeat a rugged and determined Duke eleven, 27 to 7, for their fifth straight victory of the season. About 45,000 fans witnessed the intersectional scrap in the Polo Grounds.

Duke, altho beaten three times previously, lived up to expectations by giving the power packed Cadets a battle thru the early stages of the bruising battle—the Blue Devils tossing a scare into the previously untested Army corps by holding a 7 to 6 edge at the half.

After a scoreless first period, in which the Dukes threatened twice, Army swung into the lead on the third play of the second session when Half Back Glenn Davis went thru tackle, swung wide, and raced 53 yards to a touchdown. Dick Walterhouse missed the try for the extra point.

**Blue Devils Surge Back.**

The Blue Devils came surging back to take the lead when Clarke Jones, substitute end, broke thru to block Walterhouse's punt in midfield, Tackle John Kerns falling on the ball on the Cadet 12. Tom Davis lost 12 when he fumbled, but on the next play hit Gordon Carver with a pass on the 2. Davis plunged for the touchdown, and End Harold Raether added the point which put Duke out front, 7 to 6.

The last half was all Army, how-

[Continued on page 3, column 6]

## NOTRE DAME'S RALLY OFFSETS YOUNG'S DASH

### Buddy Scores After 74 Yard Run.

**A Thriller!**

| NOTRE DAME [13]. | | ILLINOIS [7]. |
|---|---|---|
| Sullivan | L.E. | Orr |
| Mergenthal | L.T. | Bingaman |
| Filley | L.G. | Smith |
| Ray | C | Bujan |
| Rovai | R.G. | Serpico |
| Adams | R.T. | Janssen |
| O'Connor | R.E. | Agase |
| Dancewicz | Q.B. | Greenwood |
| Maggioli | L.H. | Young |
| Kelly | R.H. | Patterson |
| Angsman | F.B. | Cies |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Notre Dame | 6 | 0 | 0 | 7—13 |
| Illinois | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0— 7 |

Touchdowns—Young, Kelly, Maggioli.
Points after touchdowns—Greenwood, Maggioli.
Substitutions—Illinois: Ends, Ward, Kersulis, Ciszek; tackles, Joop, Versen; guards, Hurtie, Macchione; centers, Tomanek, Barthelow; quarter back, Butkovich; half backs, Bray, Johnson, Martin; Full back, Heiss.
Notre Dame—Ends, Davlin, Guthrie; tackles, Berezney, Schuster; guards, Westenkirchner, Mastrangelo; centers, Stewart, Statuto; quarter back, Gasparella; half backs, Wendell, Terlep, Nemeth, Chandler; full back, Corbisiero.
Referee—Ronald J. Gibbs [St. Thomas]. Umpire—Ellis Veech [Illinois]. Field judge—William A. Blake [Loras]. Head linesman—Myer Morris [Rock Island].
Coaches—Ed McKeever [Notre Dame]; Ray Eliot [Illinois].

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 28. — The Notre Dame-Illinois football game this afternoon reached the final period pretty much as advertised to the 65,114 who attended.

Buddy Young, billed as the Illini offense, scored a touchdown on a 74 yard run the first time he handled the ball and Don Greenwood kicked the point. Three minutes later Notre Dame capitalized on a fumble and Bob Kelly, advertised as the Notre Dame offense, went over. And Notre Dame, as advertised, had conversion trouble, so Illini led 7 to 6.

Illinois continued to lead, 7 to 6, until the third minute of the final quarter. Then a 22-year-old Marine from Mishawaka named neither Young nor Kelly, stepped into the picture. Achille [Chick] Maggioli, after taking the ball on a forward-lateral play from Frank Dancewicz and Kelly, negotiated 79 yards for the touchdown that saddened and shocked Champaign. Achille then plunged for the point. The final score—Notre Dame, 13; Illinois, 7—had been effected.

**Illini Miss a Good Chance.**

The game-deciding development came shortly after Illinois, in the early seconds of the fourth period, had reached Notre Dame's 18 yard line. With two downs to go for 1 yard and first down, the Illini were stopped. Notre Dame took the ball on its own 18 and started an advance which seemed to be going all right until it was penalized 15 yards for holding. That set the Irish back to their 29.

On the first play, Dancewicz cast a forward pass to Kelly at his right and Illinois defenders closed in on Bob. Kelly then lateraled to Maggioli near the Irish right sideline and Achille set sail. The Illini had been too Kelly-minded. They couldn't believe Kelly had given the ball to another fellow. Maggioli got a few challenges, but not many, as he hugged the right sideline to the pay-off stripe. His nearest pursuer was 8 yards behind as he went over. Then that plunge and the final 13 to 7 count.

**This One Didn't Count.**

Some time later in the period, Don Greenwood ran 70 yards to the goal line but the ball was brought back and Illinois was penalized for holding. That run was the lone brief solace for the chagrined Illini homecomers after the Maggioli galloping, his last gallop, by the way, before he departs for advanced training at the Paris Island marine base.

Now let's go clear back to the early stages of the game—and homecoming ecstasy.

Notre Dame couldn't do much after taking the opening kick-off and Kelly punted out of bounds on the Illinois 20 yard line.

On the first Illinois play from scrimmage, Paul Patterson made 2 yards and Greenwood added 4. Young took the ball and swerved over to his left sideline. Then he went into high and headed for the goal line. The pursuers had been told of those Young sideline specials, but as they tried to catch the little Chicago Negro the Irish seemed to be wearing snowshoes, so thoroly were they outsped. Greenwood added the point from placement.

**Kelly Plunges Across.**

Illinois' exuberance was tempered only a few minutes later. After Kelly had kicked out of bounds on the Illini 16 yard line, Illinois fumbled and Fred Rovai recovered on the 16. The touchdown advance which started from this point included a pass, Danciewicz to Bill O'Connor, good for 8 yards. On fourth down with 1 to go, Kelly made it first down on the Illinois 5 then Elmer Angsman rammed to the 2. Kelly went over. A pass attempt for the extra point was incomplete. That gave the game the 7 to 6 status which prevailed until Maggioli's performance in the final period.

In the first half Illinois not only enjoyed an edge in the score but in the statistics, tho elation was tempered by the fact that Young was injured in the last play of the

[Continued on next page, column 1]

# IRISH RALLY TO CONQUER ILLINI ELEVEN, 13 TO 7

## Notre Dame Scores in Fourth Quarter.

[Continued from first sport page.]

half, and wasn't used in the last two periods.

Half way thru the fourth period the crowd heard the unusual announcement attributed to the Illini coach that Young was hurt and therefore had not been available in the second half. Over the press box loud speaker it was announced that Young had been kicked in the head, and had been dazed but had asked permission to stay and watch the game, rather than be taken to the sick bay or hospital. He sat on the bench, during the second half.

**Figures Mean Nothing.**

Illinois fans probably got little comfort from reading the statistics, most of which may have caused them to wonder why the Illini didn't win by a big score.

In the entire game, for instance, Illinois made 14 first downs to Notre Dame's eight [in the first half Illinois made six and Notre Dame only one]. Illinois had 343 yards from rushing to Notre Dame's 132, but the Illini completed only one pass in 10 tries, a 34 yard toss, Patterson to Ward, in the first half. Notre Dame completed four of 10 passes, for 102 yards. Each side had one pass intercepted.

The game was ruggedly played by both sides, with neither side asking much in courtesies. Illinois was set back 85 yards on nine penalties—and one of these, for holding, cost them that potential fourth quarter touchdown by Greenwood. Notre Dame suffered 10 penalties for 90 yards.

**Buddy Keeps Up Average.**

Individual statistics saw Young, with his 11th touchdown, stay pretty close to the 12.7 yard average he had going into today's contest. He carried the ball eight times for 92 yards, an average of 11.5. Don Johnson, another colored lad, had an average of 11.7, making 35 yards on three tries. Eddie Bray, playing for the first time since the Purdue game three weeks ago, went eight times for a 4.1 average. Biggest yardage gainer for the Illini was Patterson, who toted 100 yards on 19 tries. Greenwood made 93 yards on 22 tries.

Kelly carried the ball 18 times in rushing maneuvers, for an average of 2.4. Angsman gained 50 yards in 13 tries, and Maggioli 27 yards in rushing eight times. Dancewicz carried the ball five times for 14 yards. The statistics follow:

| | Illinois. | N. D. |
|---|---|---|
| Number of first downs | 14 | 8 |
| First downs by rushing | 12 | 7 |
| First downs by passing | 1 | 0 |
| First downs by penalties | 1 | 1 |
| Net yards gained by rushing | 343 | 132 |
| Net yards gained by passing | 34 | 102 |
| Forward passes attempted | 10 | 10 |
| Forward passes completed | 1 | 4 |
| Forward passes intercepted | 1 | 1 |
| Number of punts | 5 | 10 |
| Average distance of punts | 30 | 35 |
| Number of kick-offs | 2 | 3 |
| Average distance of kick-offs | 28.5 | 22.3 |
| Number of kick-off returns | 1 | 2 |
| Yards kick-offs returned | 13 | 34 |
| Number of fumbles | 4 | 1 |
| Times ball lost on fumbles | 2 | 1 |
| Number of penalties against | 9 | 10 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 85 | 90 |

## CLOUDBUSTERS WIN, 14-13, OVER JACKSONVILLE

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 28 (AP).—The undefeated Cloudbusters of North Carolina pre-flight were given a scare today managed to score a 14 to 13 victory over the Jacksonville naval air station flyers.

The Cloudbusters were held scoreless in the first quarter but came back in the second to chalk up two touchdowns. On a series of laterals the Cloudbusters brought the ball to Jacksonville's 1 foot line, whence Quarter Back Kellogg, former Tulane player, went over. Both teams threatened to score in the third quarter but it took the flyers until the final quarter to almost even the count.

| N. C. Pre-Flight [14]. | | Jacksonville [13]. |
|---|---|---|
| Anderson | L. E. | Bishop |
| Lorentz | L. T. | Short |
| Clements | L. G. | Hanzel |
| Honeycutt | C. | Eckland |
| Pulver | R. G. | Kirkpatrick |
| Lum | R. T. | Janusas |
| Sheehan | R. E. | Lester |
| Kellogg | Q. B. | Leckonby |
| Koslowski | L. H. | Kittrell |
| Wilson | R. H. | Donaldson |
| Graham | F. B. | Faust |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| N. C. Pre-Flight | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0 | —14 |
| Jacksonville N. A. S. | 7 | 0 | 0 | 6 | —13 |

Touchdowns—Kellogg, Graham, Donaldson [2]. Points after touchdowns—St. John [2], Faust.

## PACKERS FIND WARTIME TRAVEL PROBLEM TOUGH

The uncertainties of war time railroad travel deposited the Green Bay Packers in the Rose room of the Knickerbocker hotel Friday night instead of on Pullmans bound for Detroit, where today they will meet the Lions.

After spending the night on cots in the Rose room, the National Football league leaders left yesterday morning in day coaches for Detroit. With them was Half Back Tony Canadeo, on 20 day furlough from the army. Canadeo will just have time to play against the Bears in Chicago next Sunday before returning to camp.

## $11,244 EVENT TO AIR SAILOR IN PHOTO FINISH

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 28 (AP).—Air Sailor, piloted by Jockey Buddy Haas, stepped a fast 1:12 1-5 over a 6 furlong course here today to win the Breeders' Futurity at Churchill Downs in a photo finish and collect $11,244.50. The horse, owned by Lt. Comdr. T. D. Buhl, Detroit sportsman, barely defeated Col. E. R. Bardley's Bymeabond.

The camera finish protograph showed the son of Sweep Like with a scant nose advantage over Bymeabond, which finished some four lengths in front of his running mate, Be Fearless. A crowd of 25,000 saw the race.

# KELLY CARRIES THE BALL FOR THE IRISH AGAINST ILLINI

CHICAGO'S BOB KELLY MAKING A GAIN FOR NOTRE DAME AGAINST ILLINOIS AT CHAMPAIGN YESTERDAY. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

## Wolverines Crush Purdue's Hopes, 40-14, Before 50,189

[Continued from first sport page.]

tackle from the Purdue 14 to the 1 yard line. He scored on the following play. Ponsetto's try for the extra point was wide.

**The Boilermakers Come Back.**

The customers had barely settled themselves before the Boilermakers retorted with a burst originated by Dimancheff, who returned the ensuing kick-off from his 2 yard line to his 46. Elliott followed this up with a right end drive to the Michigan 45 yard mark.

Dimancheff then appeared headed for a touchdown, cutting back and heading goalward before Nussbaumer overhauled him on the 6 yard line. Two line plays netted three yards, then Bruce Hilkene, Michigan left end, dropped Dimancheff for a six yard loss, and the Wolverines ultimately took possession on its 7 yard line.

The end of the first quarter found Purdue traveling 58 yards for its first score. Michigan punted to Canfield, who returned to his 42 yard stripe. Elliott lost five on a lateral pass from Canfield, but Dimancheff regained those, and Schultz connected on a pass to Big Frank Bauman on the Michigan 38 yard line.

**Dimancheff Scores.**

Dimancheff and Canfield added six, and the ball then was moved to the Michigan 29 yard line, whence Dimancheff shot thru the defensive right tackle for a touchdown. Stan Dubicki entered the game to make the extra point, which gave the Boilermakers a temporary lead.

Michigan returned the next kickoff to its own 29 yard line, from where the swift Nussbaumer dashed 60 yards on the first play, Dimancheff forcing him out of bounds at the 1 foot line. The young Oak Park back completed the job on the next play, going over center, and Ponsetto delivered the extra point.

The Wolverines made it 20 to 7 at the half with a charge which traveled 64 yards. Derricotte returned a Boilermaker punt to his 36 yard mark, and on first down found a big hole at center, going 13 yards.

**Ponsetto Adds Another Point.**

Wiese then hammered the same spot and brought the ball to the Purdue 36 yard line. Wiese added two on a spinner, then Derricotte rifled a short pass to Hilkene, who ran to the Purdue 16 yard line.

Nussbaumer and Derricotte were halted, and it was fourth down and nine to go when Nussbaumer stepped back, ostensibly to hold the ball for a placement attempted by Ponsetto. Instead, he ran for a first down on the 6 yard mark, and three plays later, Wiese scored the touchdown over right guard, Ponsetto adding the extra point.

Purdue found the makings of a second touchdown early in the third period thanks to recovery of a Michigan fumble by left guard Jim McMillen, on the Wolverine 19 yard line. Dimancheff got six at the defensive right tackle, and after Elliott had been stopped, the Babe drove to the 5 yard line. Three more plays were required before Ted Held, Boilermaker half back, scored. Dubicki added the point to bring the visitors within six points, and the Michigan constituents became restless.

**A 71 Yard Parade.**

They needn't have fretted, however, for their young men smashed down field in a 71 yard parade headed by Derricotte and Nussbaumer. Ponsetto toted the kick-off back to his 29 yard line, and then joined with Derricotte in fashioning a first down on the Wolverine 40. Two Purdue defenders had their fingers on the ball, but Nussbaumer managed to field a Derricotte pass on the Purdue 39 yard stripe. Thereafter, Nussbaumer, Derricotte, and Wiese punched the Boilermaker line until Dericotte scored with a five yard off tackle smash. Ponsetto again kicked the extra point.

Don Lund organized the fifth Michigan touchdown by intercepting a Purdue forward pass and carrying the ball back to the Boilermaker 31 yard line. Michigan was penalized for illegal use of the hands, but Ponsetto flung a scoring pass to Dick Rifenburg, the lanky freshman end who was the hero of the Seahawk victory.

**An Illegal Pitch.**

He made another catch, but officials ruled that the pass was illegal because Ponsetto pitched the ball within less than five yards of the scrimmage line. Derricotte then took over the tossing chore, and fired a pass to Hilkene, good on the Purdue 24 yard mark. Derricotte then swung to running, punching thru the Purdue line for a first down on the 14 yard line. Wiese opened the fourth quarter by scoring from that point. Ponsetto's conversion attempt was blocked by Joe Winkler, Purdue center from Hammond, Ind.

Michigan kicked off, and Purdue returned to its 38 yard line. On a second down pass attempt, Rifenburg drove in on Quarter Back Schultz of the Boilermakers, and Hilkene, sweeping thru from the other flank, recovered the resultant fumble on the Purdue 32 yard stripe. Derricotte went 9 yards and second down saw Nussbaumer scampering around the Boilermaker right end for the final touchdown of the day. Ponsetto then kicked his fourth extra point to make the score 40 to 14. Statistics:

| | Mich. | Purdue. |
|---|---|---|
| Number of first downs | 17 | 11 |
| First downs by rushing | 15 | 10 |
| First downs by passing | | |
| Number of rushes | 52 | 47 |
| Yards gained by rushing | 354 | 139 |
| Yards lost by rushing | 4 | 46 |
| Net yards gained by rushing | 358 | 185 |
| Net yards gained by passing | 56 | 29 |
| Forward passes attempted | 7 | 15 |
| Forward passes completed | 3 | 2 |
| Forward passes intercepted | 2 | 2 |
| Number of punts | 2 | 4 |
| Average distance of punts | 43.5 | 43.5 |
| Number of kick-offs | 8 | 2 |
| Average distance of kick-offs | 46.5 | 35 |
| Number of kick-off returns | 2 | 7 |
| Yards kick-offs returned | 32 | 144 |
| Number of fumbles | 3 | 4 |
| Times ball lost on fumbles | 2 | 2 |
| Number of penalties against | 4 | 5 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 50 | 21 |

## TEAMS CONTINUE PLAY TODAY IN TOUCHBALL MEET

Lawn Manor's touch football team will attempt to continue its winning ways in the third and fourth round games of the Aleph Zadik Aleph affiliated chapters of B'nai B'rith Youth organization touch football tournament this afternoon in Grant park. The schedule follows:

12 Noon.

Field 1—Aaron vs. Lawn Manor. Field 2—Beth Hillel vs. Albany Park.

1 p. m.

Field 1—Herzl vs. Fort Dearborn. Field 2—Jackson Park vs. North Shore.

2 p. m.

Field 1—Logan Square vs. winner of Aaron-Lawn Manor game. Field 2—Lakeview vs. winner of Beth Hillel-Albany Park game.

3 p. m.

Field 1—Sherman Levine vs. winner of Herzl-Fort Dearborn game. Field 2—Auburn Park vs. winner of Jackson Park-North Shore game.

## DE KALB SPOILS HOMECOMING AT CONCORDIA, 12-6

Scoring in the second and third quarters, DeKalb's football team spoiled Concordia's homecoming yesterday by winning 12 to 6, in River Forest. Howard Bodreau scored the first touchdown on a 4 yard run around left end, and Arthur Henningson smashed thru center from the 2 yard line for the second. Roland Eggerling scored Concordia's touchdown on a 2 yard line plunge in the last quarter.

## PURDUE BEATS OHIO STATE IN CROSS COUNTRY

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 28 [Special]. —Purdue's cross-country runners defeated Ohio State today over a 3½ miles course, 26 to 32.

Capt. Tom White of Ohio State ran the distance in 19 minutes 55⅕ seconds to finish first, but Purdue runners took six of the first 10 places. Thor Thoroodsson of Iceland, member of the Ohio State team, was fourth.

## Long Shots Run One-Two in Ascot Track Handicap

ASCOT, England, Oct. 28 (AP). — Two longshots came in one-two in the Newtown handicap today. Liquid Amber, the winner, paid off $25.70 for 40 cents bet on the totalizer, odds of more than 63 to 1. Three lengths behind came Fairlandis, which was quoted at 25 to 1 and paid a fourth of that to place.

## Other College Football Scores

MIDWEST.

Wichita, 14; Rockhurst, 12.
Wooster, 20; Baldwin Wallace, 20.
Murray State [Ky.], 28; Ill. Wesleyan, 13.
Drake, 59; Doane, 0.
Wheaton, 14; Elmhurst, 7.
De Kalb, 12; Concordia, 6.
Fort Riley, 6; Olathe Navy, 6.
Capital [O.], 14; Muskingum, 13.
Miami [O.], 16; Denison, 0.
St. Thomas, 12; Lawrence, 6.
Carbondale, 39; Macomb, 0.
Central Normal, 25; Ball State, 6.
Cornell [Ia.], 14; Simpson, 14.
St. Olaf, 66; River Falls Teachers, 6.
Franklin, 14; Earlham, 7.
Wisconsin "B," 26; Eau Claire Teachers, 0.

EAST.

Muhlenberg, 18; Franklin & Marshall, 6.
Drexel, 13; Lehigh, 6.
Navy Plebes, 18; Scranton, 6.
Morgan State [Md.], 58; Lincoln [Pa.], 0.
Connecticut, 18; Brooklyn College, 0.
Norwich, 13; Maine, 6.
Middlebury, 27; New Hampshire, 7.

SOUTH.

Florida, 14; Maryland, 6.
North Carolina State, 19; William & Mary, 2.
Prairie View [Tex.], 40; Ark. State, 6.
Florida A. & M., 40; Hampton Inst., 0.
El Toro Marines, 14; Fleet City Navy, 0.
Virginia State, 70; Winston-Salem Tea. 0.
Vanderbilt, 19; Tennessee Tech., 7.
Virginia, 43; V. M. I., 0.
Catawba, 26; Fort Monroe, 0.
Blackland A. A. F., 41; Bryan A. A. F., 0.
Lubbock Air Field, 13; Fort Bliss, 0.
Randolph Field, 19; 3d Air Force, 0.

WEST.

Denver, 36; Utah State, 6.

## INDIANA WHIPS IOWA, 32-0; THIRD BIG NINE TRIUMPH

[Continued from first sport page.]

Indiana again obtained the ball by Iowa's punt, the Hoosiers traveled 68 yards in four plays to score. Jagade and Hunchy made a first down on Indiana's 47 and Harry plunged for 6 yards.

On the next play Hoernschemeyer lateraled to Deranek, who went down the north side line 47 yards to the goal. Tavener's kick again was good and Indiana led, 14 to 0, at the end of the first period.

Iowa stopped Indiana's next move in the second quarter and subsequently forced the Hoosiers to punt but Indiana got its third touchdown immediately afterward. On fourth down, Rose punted for Iowa's 32 yard line and Deranek received on Indiana's 15. The Hoosier end, who plays in the secondary on defense, went straight across field to the south sideline.

This sprint outdistanced the Hawkeyes and Deranek then turned down field to cover 85 yards unmolested. Tavener missed the point by placement as he did on the subsequent touchdowns.

**Three of 9 Passes Click.**

Indiana drove 51 yards for its fourth touchdown with George Sundheim at full back. Eight plays were needed and the initial first down was accomplished by Hunchy's first forward pass completion. In all, this afternoon, Hoernschemeyer completed three passes in nine attempts and had one intercepted. Bob Miller threw Indiana's other pass.

Hoernschemeyer's second completed pass capped this touchdown march. It was caught by Abe Addams and netted 10 yards, the touchdown being made 15 seconds before the intermission. Indiana led, 26 to 0.

Just before the end of the third period Indiana completed a drive of 53 yards for its final touchdown. Jagade and Miller, Hoernschemeyer's relief man, started the attack. Ed McLean also was at right half back in place of Addams. At Iowa's 23 yard line, after Miller had lost 13 yards on an attempted sweep of Iowa's end, Hoernschemeyer and Addams returned to the game. It was third down and the pair put on the Statue of Liberty act with Addams running to Iowa's 15.

**Hunchy Goes Over.**

It still was fourth down, however, so Hunchy completed his third pass of the game, a 10 yard toss to Deranek for a first down on Iowa's 5 yard line. Hoernschemeyer, who certainly had earned the opportunity, followed with a plunge thru center for the touchdown.

With nine minutes remaining to play, Nelson Smith of Iowa plunged twice for 9 yards and the Hawkeye quarter back followed with a sneak for Iowa's initial first down. Iowa immediately made distance again but still was on its own 42 yard line when a third down pass was intercepted by Melvin Groomes of Indiana.

| | Ind. | Ia. |
|---|---|---|
| Number of first downs | 18 | 2 |
| First downs by rushing | 14 | 2 |
| First downs by passing | 2 | 0 |
| First downs by penalties | 2 | 0 |
| Number of rushes | 58 | 31 |
| Yards gained by rushing | 357 | 88 |
| Yards lost by rushing | 42 | 11 |
| Net yards gained by rushing | 315 | 77 |
| Net yards gained by passing | 43 | 0 |
| Forward passes attempted | 10 | 3 |
| Forward passes completed | 4 | 0 |
| Forward passes intercepted | 3 | 1 |
| Number of punts | 3 | 8 |
| Average distance of punts | 29.7 | 40.8 |
| Number of kick-offs | 5 | 2 |
| Average distance of kick-offs | 38.6 | 48 |
| Number of kick-off returns | 2 | 3 |
| Yards kick-offs returned | 74 | 15 |
| Number of fumbles | 2 | 5 |
| Times ball lost on fumbles | 1 | 0 |
| Number of penalties against | 7 | 6 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 55 | 30 |

## WOMEN'S STATE PIN MEET GOES TO BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 28 [Special].—Bloomington will be host to the state women's bowling tournament in February, it was announced today by La Verne Wiggers, secretary of the Greater Bloomington Bowling association. The tournament opens Feb. 10 and will be staged at the Coliseum.

More than 280 teams competed in the 1943 tournament at Springfield and President Mrs. Mildred White, predicts that 300 clubs will enter this year's event. The Bloomington association has a membership of 320 bowlers including six clubs from Colfax this year.

## Green Whips Fiorello; 19th Straight Victory

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 28 (AP).—Harold Green of New York, scored his 19th consecutive victory tonight by winning a decision over Jerry Fiorello of Brooklyn, in the feature eight round bout at the Ridgewood grove. Lou [Tiger] Jones of Port Chester, N. Y., won a six round decision over Buddy Holmes of Newark, N. J., in the semi-final.

## Ohio State Whips Minnesota, 34-14; Takes Big Nine Lead

[Continued from first sport page.]

for 20 yards. Tom Keane passed to Dugger for 18. Flanagan's toss to Traian Dendiu was ruled complete on the 10 yard line. Keane got only 3 yards on two tries and Cline was held to 2 yards as the first quarter ended. On the first play of the second period, Brugge banged over for a touchdown. Dugger missed the goal and the score was 13 to 0.

The Buckeyes marched 44 yards for their third touchdown after Warren Amling recovered a fumble by Minnesota's John Lundquist on the Gophers' 44. Horvath dashed eight yards thru his right guard and on the next play Brugge went over left tackle and sped to the 4 yard line before he was downed by Bill Aldworth and Bob Jensen. Flanagan was dumped a yard from the goal by Aldworth and Bob Galziger held Ollie Cline to half a yard. Ohio was penalized 5 yards. Flanagan got back 2 before Vic Kulbitski hauled him down. Horvath went inside his right tackle for a touchdown. Keane kicked goal and the score was 20 to 0.

**Fumble Stops Minnesota.**

Minnesota got its first sustained offensive drive under way late in the second period, but it collapsed on the 1 yard line when Ohio's Keane recovered Williams' fumble. Keane lost no time punting out of the danger zone and the Gophers fought their way back to the 18, where Ohio held for downs as the half ended.

The Buckeyes stunned Minnesota at the opening of the third quarter with a long pass, Horvath to Dendiu, which nearly clicked for a touchdown. Dendiu, youngest man on the Ohio State squad, was caught from behind by Lundquist on the 4 yard line. Cline crossed the goal on his second try and Keane added the point to boost Ohio's total to 27 to 0.

Williams sparked the Gophers to their first touchdown with a 45 yard run that put the ball on Ohio's 45. Two 7 yard gains by Williams and a pass, Williams to Bob Turnacliff, brought a first down on the 7 yard line. Herb Braun, sopohomore back from Dubuque, Ia., made 5 thru the middle and Kulbitski crashed over for the touchdown. Williams kicked goal and the score was 27 to 7.

**Kasper Sets Up Score.**

Minnesota scored again in the fourth quarter on a 47 yard drive. Kasper made it possible with a 31 yard run off his right tackle. It was partly offset by a 15 yard penalty for the intentional grounding of a forward pass, but Kasper's 14 yard heave to Turnacliff almost got it back. Matt Nolan, southpaw chucker, threw a pass to Turnacliff in the end zone for a touchdown. Kispert kicked goal to narrow the score to 27 to 14.

Taking the kickoff on its 19, Ohio State went 81 yards for the game's final tally. Brugge scooted to Ohio's 46. Horvath added 9 and Flanagan gained a first down on Minnesota's 25. Horvath, trapped trying to pass, broke away for a touchdown run. Cline kicked the point. Statistics:

| | Ohio. | Minn. |
|---|---|---|
| Number of first downs | 12 | 15 |
| First downs by rushing | 8 | 12 |
| First downs by passing | 3 | 2 |
| First downs by penalties | 1 | 1 |
| Number of rushes | 44 | 47 |
| Yards gained by rushing | 263 | 314 |
| Yards lost by rushing | 28 | 28 |
| Net yards gained by rushing | 235 | 286 |
| Net yards gained by passing | 133 | 58 |
| Forward passes attempted | 8 | 11 |
| Forward passes completed | 5 | 5 |
| Forward passes intercepted | 0 | 1 |
| Number of punts | 4 | 3 |
| Average distance of punts | 30 | 36 |
| Number of kickoffs | 5 | 4 |
| Average distance of kickoffs | 42 | 49 |
| Number of kickoff returns | 4 | 5 |
| Yards kickoffs returned | 72 | 51 |
| Number of fumbles | 2 | 4 |
| Times ball lost on fumbles | 0 | 3 |
| Number of penalties against | 6 | 7 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 30 | 55 |

## Luckman Aids Bears Today Against Rams

**Return Match**

| CLEVELAND. | | CHICAGO. |
|---|---|---|
| Konetsky | L. E. | Smeja |
| Pudloski | L. T. | Sigillo |
| Matheson | L. G. | Sprinkle |
| Scarry | C. | Turner |
| Corbo | R. G. | Zorich |
| Fawcett | R. T. | Hoptowit |
| Pritko | R. E. | Wilson |
| Karrs | Q. B. | Luckman |
| Colella | L. H. | Margarita |
| Kabealo | R. H. | Grygo |
| Jones | F. B. | Fordham |

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland Rams at Chicago Bears.
Green Bay Packers at Detroit Lions.
Card-Pitts at Washington Redskins.
Philadelphia Eagles at New York Giants.
Boston Yanks at Brooklyn Tigers.

[Continued from first sport page.]

a week from today in the same park for the Bears' contest with Green Bay.

Luckman, member of the maritime service, recently returned to his base at Sheepshead Bay, near Brooklyn, after service on a tanker. Upon his arrival, officials of the Brooklyn Tigers started a campaign to obtain his services for Ebbets field patrons. Officials of the Bears, at that time, denied a report from Brooklyn that negotiations for such a deal had been started.

**Sid Calls Up.**

A phone call from Sid advised General Manager Ralph Brizzolara of the Chicago team late yesterday

SID LUCKMAN.

that he would participate in the Bears' attempt to reverse a 19 to 7 beating suffered earlier in the month in Cleveland. During Luckman's absence, Gene Ronzani has been doing a splendid job at quarter back, but the ancient gent will be glad Sid's around. Ronzani suffered a leg injury last week, but will be able to play when Sid is resting.

Luckman's presence also will lessen the shock of injuries to Tipp Mooney freshman left half back, and Ray McLean, veteran right half. Mooney definitely is out, while it is doubtful if McLean will be able to participate. He has a mysterious leg injury which prevents him putting on speed and making quick turns. The Rams' Jim Gillette, a better than ordinary back, is definitely out with a leg injury, but otherwise the team is in good condition.

A high scoring game seems assured. With Luckman pitching, the Bears scored four touchdowns against the Packers. Without Sid they made one against the Rams, five against the Card-Pitts, and three against the Lions. The Rams made four against the Card-Pitts, two against the Bears, and three each against the Lions and Packers. Their big back field threats are Tom Colello, Detroit cast-off, and Albie Reisz, recruit from Southeastern in Louisiana.

**Tony Plays Again Today.**

Canadeo, who gained 107 yards against the Rams last week, will be in the Packers' lineup today against the Lions. This is the first of five road contests for the Packers. The Lions could upset Curley Lambeau's forces if the latter are thinking too strongly about next week's return match in Chicago with the Bears. But a Green Bay victory and a Cleveland loss would just about make the Packers a cinch to win the western title.

The Card-Pitts, who have lost four in a row, will submit to No. 5 in Washington against the Redskins before 35,000. The top game in the east brings together the Eagles and Giants in the Polo Grounds. This one may draw 50,000. Each is unbeaten and so are the Redskins. The Brooklyn Tigers should get their first victory when the Boston Yanks come to Ebbets field.

## Boys' Football Teams to Open Tourney Today

Six football teams selected at the coaching schools sponsored by the Chicago Sports association and the Chicago park district will see action this afternoon. Douglas and Portage park teams will play a 10 minute exhibition game at the half of the Bears-Cleveland game, with the other teams starting the championship tournament. Washington park, coached by Duke Slater and Sol Butler will travel to Welles park, Western and Montrose avs. to meet the squad coached by Manny Schwartz and Roy Kohlrust.

On the west side, at Central and Congress sts. Columbus park will tackle the Tuley Parkers, coached by Michael Lugello and Morie Landsman. Columbus park defeated Welles park last Sunday.

**BASKET DRILLS START.**

Columbus, O., Oct. 28 [AP].—The Ohio State basketball squad has opened three-a-week practice sessions. The Big Nine champions, who have considerable veteran material, will work on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings until after football season.

HOCKEY
TONIGHT AT 8:30
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS vs. BLACKHAWKS
Seats Available at All Prices. Tickets $2.50—$1.75—$1.50—$1.25—75c at
CHICAGO STADIUM
1800 W. Madison St. Seeley 5300

## NEBRASKA PULLS 24 TO 20 UPSET OVER MISSOURI

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 28 (AP).—The upset of the year in the Big Six football conference resulted today when Nebraska, which had not scored a point in three previous games, whipped Missouri, 24 to 20.

The victory, won thru two sharp touchdown passes, and capitalization on Missouri errors, touched off one of the greatest field demonstrations ever seen in Lincoln as 9,000 fans swamped the players.

Nebraska stepped in front in the opening period after recovering a Missouri fumble on the 7 yard line. Chick Knight scored on a reverse. Missouri came back for a 7 to 6 lead on a 94 yard march, a Paul Collins to Harry Exler 25 yard pass being the payoff.

In the second quarter the lead went to the Huskers when Ed Gradoville tossed 28 yards, to Dick Lamberty who ran 5 for the score.

**Lead Keeps Changing.**

In the third period the lead changed hands twice, Missouri getting it at 14 to 12, when Bill Dellastatious ran 36 and 11 yards for a touchdown. It went to the Huskers when Selzer grabbed a punt and ran 62 yards to the Missouri 20. From there Lamberty picked up 12 to the 9 and Selzer passed to Bill Betz for the touchdown.

On the last play of the third quarter, Ken Dermann intercepted a pass and raced 51 yards to the Missouri 4. Junior Collopy took it over from there on two plunges, then scored on a 57 yard march.

**IOWA STATE WINS, 14-0.**

Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 28 (AP).—Iowa State's Cyclones today beat Kansas State college, 14 to 0.

After Meredith Warner, Cyclone full back made a 51 yard scoring gallop early in the first quarter, the Kansans kept the Cyclones on the defensive in the second and third quarters.

In the final period, however, Iowa State's power, plus passes, netted a second touchdown.

## Drake Runners Outclass Michigan State, 16 to 39

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 28 (AP)—Drake university cross-country runners finished in the first four places and also took sixth, seventh, and eighth to swamp Michigan State, 16 to 39, here today.

## IT'S FISHING AND HUNTING THAT G. I. JOES MISS

BY BOB BECKER.

Conservation departments better keep busy stocking the game coverts and planting the lakes with fish because after the war the boys in service are going to fish and hunt in such numbers that we'll need big supplies of wild game birds and animals and fish. That's the only conclusion that can be drawn from the first survey ever made in Chicago or elsewhere on what a large percentage of the G. I. Joe's want to do when peace comes, for men in service who were contacted by means of a questionnaire said they wanted to go fishing and hunting.

The Chicago service men's centers were the testing ground where investigators learned about the postwar plans of the men in uniform. During a typical week when more than 161,000 boys were entertained at the centers, the magazine Outdoorsman distributed 5,000 two page questionnaires to the boys. On these the boys wrote their private and candid thoughts about their desire for more education, their post-war work preferences, favorite spectator sports, where and how they want to vacation, and which outdoor sports they would like to take up when they get back home.

**Want Outdoor Sports.**

Chief among the things the man in service wants to do during his first vacation and also during his peace time living are fishing, hunting, motor boating, motoring, golf, swimming, and tennis combined with those perennial favorites of baseball, football, and basketball.

In fact, this survey offers conclusive proof that one of the number of economic and social changes that will come out of this war is the veteran's increased interest in outdoor living. Altho a large percentage of the servicemen hunted and fished before the war, the potential increase in new hunters and fishermen among the veterans is startling. For example, a study of the questionnaires indicates that 64.6 per cent of the service men plan to hunt after the war when but 41.1 per cent did so in their pre-war days, and 64.7 per cent expect to fish when but 44.4 per cent enjoyed fishing before going into service.

**Figures Aren't Startling.**

If these figures appear to be startling, they are no more than reasonable when compared with available statistics concerning the number of civilians now pursuing these popular outdoor sports. In 1941-'42 hunters alone spent $13,921,974 for 8,532,354 hunting licenses and several more million boys and landowners were hunting then without the necessity of buying a license. During 1942-'43 the government says that sportsmen spent $13,598,423 for 8,091,187 hunting licenses, and more than 8 million civilians also bought fishing licenses between July, 1942, and June 30, 1943.

The Chicago survey carries the implication that the big increase in hunters and fishermen to be expected after the war will not be spread evenly thruout the nation. Judging from information in the questionnaires received from the boys, the heavy industrial states are going to benefit the most from active outdoor lives G. I.s have been living. Illinois, for example, may show as high as 100 per cent increase in hunting among service men. Michigan, which last year sold approximately 794,000 resident hunting licenses, may expect an increase of about 40 per cent in hunting by the veterans and nearly 33 per cent in fishing.

## Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

At Brooklyn, N. Y.—Harold Green beat Jerry Fiorello [8]; Lou Jones beat Buddy Holmes [6]; Steve Kish beat Vic Chambers [4]; Sammy Jacobs stopped Ellie Simley [2].

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FOLLOWING CRAFTS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:
Laborers Shop Machinists
Sheet Metal Workers
IMMEDIATE LIVING FACILITIES AVAILABLE FOR EMPLOYED PERSONS ONLY!
Workers now employed in essential industry or agriculture will not be considered
Company representative will interview and hire applicants
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
308 N. Michigan Ave.

# GREAT LAKES TRIUMPHS, 40-12, OVER WISCONSIN

## Bluejackets' Backs Run Wild Against Badgers.

[Continued from first sport page.]

was taken out, for the first time after weathering four complete games. His retirement brought about the unveiling of John Fee, a navy trainee from Wabash college, as a passer and it was during his stay that the Badgers made their two scoring visits. But even tho halted before he could stage any real threats Girard managed to run off 60 yards and connect with four passes for 58 yards.

**Saenz Intercepts Pass.**

The Badgers were thrown on the defensive on the second play after the initial kickoff when a pass by Girard was intercepted by Saenz in midfield. The Sailors carried this assault to the Badgers' 27 yard line before being stopped dead. The Badgers put on a brief spurt that was wrecked when Bob Engle fumbled and Harold Mullins recovered for the Bluejackets on Wisconsin's 30 yard line. A penalty for illegal use of the hands sent the Sailors back to midfield but they made up for it in a hurry when Jim Keane drove to the 2 yard line after catching a pass from Jim Youel. Youel then sneaked over with the first touchdown and Jim Mello's toe harvested the extra point.

In the last few minutes of the opening period the Sailors, with the aid of some hard driving by Mello and Saenz, skipped from their own 20 yard line to a spot 1 foot from the Badger goal. In the first play of the second quarter Saenz was stopped, but he tried it again and this time slipped thru Wisconsin's right guard for the touchdown, Mello filling in with another placement that made it 14 to 0.

**Meyer Recovers Fumble.**

After the Navy's second thrust across the goal the Badgers, with Girard doing most of the work stepped up to the enemy 24 yard line only to be stopped when a long pass failed. A few minutes later Martin Meyer captured a Lesher fumble on Great Lakes 39 but the Badgers couldn't cash in on the opportunity. Then after an exchange of punts Joe Campbell fumbled, Lesher recovered and the Sailors didn't waste any time. On the first play Lesher put on his 63 yard run, being caught on the seven yard line by Jerry Thompson. Ollie Vogt then made two, Lewis Rose was held and Lesher went over. Mello kicked again for a 21 to 0 margin.

The Badgers were given an engraved invitation to start something early in the third period but were too courteous to accept. An intentional grounding by Youel brought a 15 yard penalty that gave the Badgers the ball on the Sailors' 30 yard line. But on the first play Thompson fumbled and Chuck Avery recaptured the ball for the Navy on its 23 yard line. Avery promptly went on a tear that in four plays carried him to the Badger's 35. Saenz, after getting to the 4 on a lateral from Youel, charged over and Mello did his stunt again.

**Sailors Score in a Hurry.**

The Sailors' fifth touchdown, also a third quarter affair, was a rush order. The Sailors formed for this one on their 40 yard line where Girard had punted out of bounds. Avery reeled off five yards, Saenz sprinted for ten and the Badgers were assessed five for offside. Saenz then went galloping wide around his right end to reach the goal line, but this time Mello wasn't able to make his extra point contribution

The third period ended with Rocky Palladino grabbing a Girard punt and scooting from his own 10 to Wisconsin's 34 but the Badgers were forced to punt when passes failed at the start of the final period.

Girard, after a short gain on a pass, had to kick and George Spencer came roaring back to Wisconsin's 29 with the ball in his possession. One play completed this venture. Spencer sailed a pass into the end zone and Souders grabbed it, but Mello's toe failed him for the second time.

Wisconsin's belated thrusts across the Navy goal began on its own 40 where a Great Lakes punt was captured. Fee promptly threw two successful passes for a net of 20 yards and Nick Holmes threw one for 5 yards. Fee threw another pass that Ed Bahlow couldn't reach but heaved another to the same lad and this time he grabbed it despite the fact that Palladino had given the ball a slap, going from there for a touchdown. Girard was called from the bench to attempt the extra point job but missed connections.

With only a few minutes of play remaining Vogt fumbled and Meyer made it Wisconsin's ball on the Sailors' 17. The distance was cut down by a 5 yard offside penalty hung on the Bluejackets. Fee ran to the 8 and Cox whittled off 3 yards. Fee passed to Pat Weber who was downed 2½ yards from the goal and after the Sailors had been assessed half the distance on a penalty Fee dove over. He tried for the extra point but missed. Statistics:

| | Great Lakes. | Wis. |
|---|---|---|
| Number of first downs | 14 | 8 |
| First downs by rushing | 12 | 3 |
| First downs by passing | 2 | 3 |
| First downs by penalties | 0 | 2 |
| Rushing— | | |
| Yards lost by rushing | 7 | 9 |
| Net yards gained by rushing | 311 | 75 |
| Net yards gained by passing | 104 | 119 |
| Forward passes attempted | 9 | 23 |
| Forward passes completed | 3 | 9 |
| Forward passes intercepted | 1 | 1 |
| Number of punts | 4 | 5 |
| Average distance of punts | 31 | 26 |
| Number of kickoffs | 7 | 3 |
| Average distance of kickoffs | 33 | 47 |
| Number of kickoff returns | 3 | 6 |
| Yards kickoffs returned | 126 | 67 |
| Number of fumbles | 3 | 4 |
| Times ball lost on fumbles | 2 | 3 |
| Number of penalties against | 12 | 5 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 89 | 30 |

## College Results

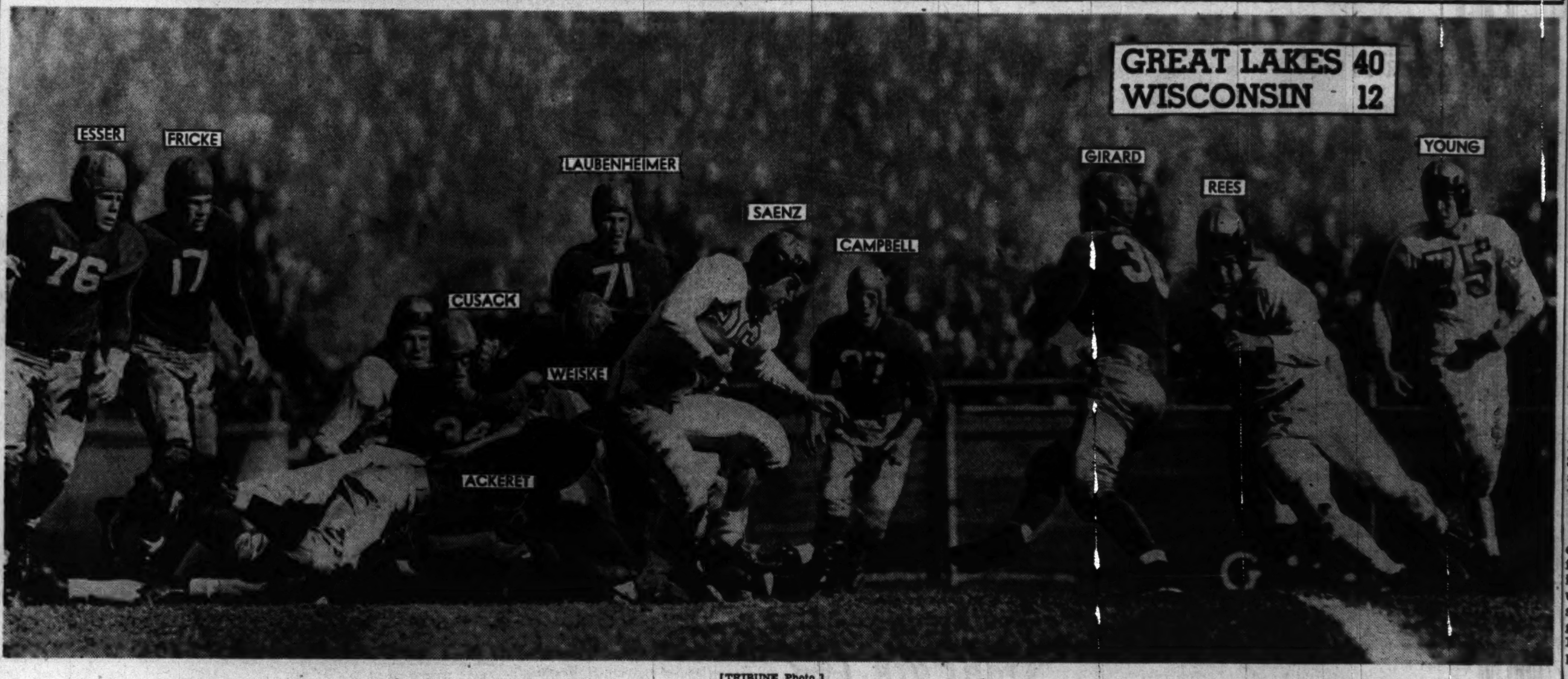
**SOCCER.**

Penn State, 2; Muhlenberg, 0.
Navy, 8; Pennsylvania, 1.
Bainbridge Navy, 3; Temple, 0.

**CROSS COUNTRY.**

Purdue, 26; Ohio State, 32.
Wheaton, 26; Milwaukee State Teachers, 33.
Great Lakes, 30; Wisconsin, 32; Truax Field, 77.
[illegible] 16; Michigan State, 39.

# BLUEJACKET GETS WITHIN A FOOT OF PAYOFF PORT




[TRIBUNE Photo.]

EDWARD SAENZ GAINING 7 YARDS TO THE 1 FOOT LINE IN THE FIRST QUARTER AT MADISON YESTERDAY.

# HUSKIES UPSET CALIFORNIA'S BEARS, 33 TO 7

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 28 (AP).—University of Washington today turned in a 33 to 7 victory over the University of California Bears, previously undefeated in Coast conference and league leaders until the point scoring avalanche from the north obliterated them.

**Huskies Take Early Lead.**

Washington took charge from the opening kick-off, running the ball to a touchdown, one pass, the rest plunges, for a total gain of 70 yards.

Two touchdowns in the second period, one from 40 yards out after a pass interception and the other 58 yards after a recovered fumble, gave the Huskies a 20 to 0 lead at half time.

They resumed their march in the third period, three runs just about turning the whole trick. Les Hagen made 10 yards on a reverse, Right Half Dick King picked up 14 and Full Back Keith Decourcey ran the last 19 yards.

The Bears came to life briefly thereafter, with two substitutes, Quarter Back Bob Celeri and Left Half Ed Barnett in dominating roles. Celeri tossed two passes and Barnett went over from the 6 inch line. The march was good for 70 yards.

**Score in Final Period.**

The Huskies scored another touchdown early in the last quarter on a thrust started in the preceding session. It climaxed a gain of 70 yards.

| Washington [33]. | | California [7]. |
|---|---|---|
| L. Hagen | L.E. | Peterson |
| Sanderson | L.T. | Baker |
| McCurdy [C] | L.G. | [C] Hachten |
| Berlin | C. | Harding |
| Levenhagen | R.G. | Madigan |
| McGovern | R.T. | Borghi |
| Lelusky | R.E. | Hirschler |
| Zech | Q.B. | Muir |
| Ottele | L.H. | Stuart |
| King | R.H. | Quist |
| Decourcey | F.B. | Garthwaite |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 6 | 14 | 6 | 7 | —33 |
| California | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | — 7 |

Touchdowns—Decourcey [2], Ottele [2], Hagen, Barnett.
Point after touchdown—Gillmore [for Ottele] [2], Walsh [for Ottele] 1. Borghi.

**TROJANS WIN, 34 TO 7.**

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 28 (AP).—Southern California dealt St. Mary's Gaels a 34 to 7 beating today, using second and third stringers most of the time.

The young and inexperienced lads from Moraga, Cal., fought all the way and stalled several touchdown drives, but they didn't have much of a scoring threat and played most of the afternoon in their own territory.

Southern California opened up with its regulars and the Gaels stopped two threatening drives before caving in. Gordon Gray, the Trojans' high scoring half back, was running in his last game before Coach Jeff Cravath called a halt and gave him a rest. The subs did about as well as the regulars and when the third string came in the count stood at 34 to 0.

# DRAKE HUMBLES DOANE, 59 TO 0, FOR 5TH IN ROW

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 28 (AP).—Drake remained on the undefeated list as it rolled up a 59 to 0 victory over Doane college of Crete, Neb., today in a homecoming game. Drake's fifth football victory of the season was accomplished on nine touchdowns and five extra points.

Frank Weik scored three touchdowns, once reaching the goal with an 80 yard run. Del Cockayne also tallied three times which boosted his scoring count for the season to 54.

# UNBEATEN CLUBS CLASH TODAY IN FOOTBALL PLAY

Two undefeated teams will highlight the Greater Chicago football schedule in Weber park this afternoon and evening. At 12:45 p. m. the unbeaten Hawthorne A. A. tackle a tough assignment in the Indians, and at 2:45 p. m., Monaco Orioles meet the Ahern Colts.

In the evening, at 7 o'clock, the Hornets clash with Bridgeport Packers, and at 8:45 p. m. the undefeated Vikings meet one of their toughest opponents of the season, Triplex corporation.

## *Texas Aggies Defeat Junior Rivals, 61 to 0*

College Station, Tex., Oct. 28 (AP).—The Texas A. and M. Aggies tore North Texas Agricultural college's defense to shreds on Kole field today in routing the Junior Aggies from Arlington, Tex., 61 to 0.

# *Okla. Aggies Upset Tulsa Eleven, 46-40*

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 28 (AP).—A fiercely fired-up Oklahoma A. and M. football club knocked Tulsa out of the ranks of the nation's undefeated, untied teams today with a startling 46 to 40 upset victory in the most thrilling battle ever fought on Skelly field.

It was Tulsa's first defeat in regular season play since Thanksgiving day, 1941, and the fifth victory by the Cowboys this season.

**Fenimore Is Star.**

Bob Fenimore, sensational A. and M. tailback, raced 72 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the game and put the Cowboys into a lead they never surrendered except for a brief moment in the final period when Tulsa pulled into a 40 to 40 tie and threw a scare into the homecoming crowd of 13,000.

The Cowboys were not to be denied the triumph for which they had fought so valiantly. With only two minutes to go, Fenimore tacked a fitting climax to the record of his greatest day on the gridiron by hurling a 50 yard pass to Cecil Hankins for the winning touchdown.

**Tulsa's Bid Fails.**

Tulsa, ranked as the nation's seventh best team in last week's Associated Press poll, made a final terrific bid for a tie or victory, an effort that was spoiled by Glenn Moore, Aggie end, with a pass interception just inches from the Cowboy goal line.

**TULANE CRUSHES S. M. U.**

New Orleans, La., Oct. 28 (AP).—Tulane's power crumbled the Southern Methodist Mustang defense today and the Green Wave rolled to a 27 to 7 victory in the second half.

The Mustangs led, 7 to 0, in the second quarter and were even at 7 to 7 midway of the third period before the Tulane attack cashed in for three late touchdowns.

Southern Methodist scored in the second period when End Eugene Wilson recovered Dub Jones' fumble on the Green Wave's 3 yard line and Billy Squires broke thru guard on third down for the touchdown. The scoring play followed a long Mustang drive that saw one of their touchdowns nullified when a back was illegally in motion.

**FLORIDA IS 14-6 VICTOR.**

Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 28 (AP).—Florida celebrated homecoming day today by defeating the University of Maryland football team, 14 to 6, converting a fumble and a blocked punt into two first period touchdowns.

Maryland, outplayed thruout, took advantage of a poor quick kick in the third quarter for their lone marker. Florida gained 270 yards from scrimmage to Maryland's 47. The first downs were Florida, 15; Maryland, six.

**ARKANSAS TRIUMPHS, 26-18.**

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 28 (AP).—The University of Mississippi's Rebels matched Arkansas blow for blow for three periods today but weakened on the final lap, allowing the Razorbacks to push over two touchdowns for a 26 to 18 victory.

It was a wrangle between two ancient rivals and the lead changed hands four times before Arkansas' experience and superior man power finally asserted itself.

Mississippi, visibly pepped up for the occasion, took an 18 to 13 lead into the final quarter, but couldn't hold against the sledge hammer blows of Tommy Donoho, Frank Schumchyk, and Colmore Bane.

**L. S. U. Tops Georgia.**

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 28 (AP).—Gene Knight, a hard charging full back, kicked, passed and ran Louisiana State to a 15 to 7 victory over Georgia today behind a rugged forewall that blocked three Bulldog punts, two leading to scores.

The Tigers covered a Bulldog fumble and Knight passed to End Ed Sigrest for the first touchdown while Fred Land, Tiger tackle, blocked George Skipworth's punt in the second period, picked it up on the 12 and ran over for the second score.

The Bulldogs drove 70 yards for a third period score, with Billy Rutland going over from the 3. Later in the period Knight kicked a game-clinching field goal from the 8 yard line.

## *Virginia Eleven Rolls Over V. M. I. Rivals, 34-0*

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—The University of Virginia's football team gave Virginia Military institute's young cadets a 34 to 0 trouncing today.

# Sports in Service

## NEWS FROM ARMY AND NAVY POSTS

BY FRANK MASTRO.

**Iowa Pre-Flight.**

TODAY not only will serve as homecoming for Marquette but also for five Wisconsin members of the Iowa Seahawk football squad which will oppose the Hilltoppers. . . . Of the coaching staff, Lt. Tom Hearden formerly coached in Green Bay and Racine; Lt. [j. g.] Art Guepe was a Marquette star and later served on the staff; and Lt. Charles Jaskwich went on from Kenosha High school to become an outstanding back at Notre Dame. . . . Dick Ramlow of Kenosha was a letter man tackle last year at Wisconsin but is playing center for the Cadets, while Bob Dionne, who prepped in Lena but now resides in Milwaukee, performed in the Lawrence back field last fall. . . . John Smith, who represented Marquette last year, will miss the date due to a broken collar bone. . . . Tom Kamm, who broke the regimental broad jump record with a leap of 20 feet 11 inches [in tennis shoes], formerly competed for the University of Washington and after winning the northern section of the Pacific Coast conference meet a year ago at 23 feet 4½ inches, captured third in the N. C. A. A. at 23 feet 2 inches.

**Fort Sheridan.**

DESPITE cancelation last week of the Fort Sheridan basketball schedule, units on the post will be permitted to enter a quintet in the Midwest Service Men's league tournament, opening next month, it was reported by the public relations office here. . . . Most likely team to join the circuit is that representing the Bakers and Cooks school, which distinguished itself in play with outside competition last season. . . . The section A WACs of 4622 Service unit will meet local basketball teams on and off the post. . . . Maj. George P. Kreider, camp special services officer, is planning a full scale intramural program for the coming campaign, including tournaments in bowling, basketball, volleyball, touch football, and badminton.

**Gardiner General Hospital.**

THE basketball team of this army hospital on the south side has drawn the Loyola V-12 quintet as its first opponent in the Midwest Service Men's league, which will start play next month. . . . The Recons, composed of members of the reconditioning staff, captured the championship of the Gardiner hospital tough football league by scoring three victories, the achievement giving the Recons the honor of representing this installation in the 6th service command eliminations in mid-November. . . . The title winners piled up 44 points while holding their opposition to six. . . . Top individual scorer in the league competition was Sgt. John McNertney of the Recons, who scored a total of 20 points. . . . Originally it was planned to play two rounds, but since the cage season is just around the corner, Lt. Larry Cadogan, athletic officer here, curtailed the intramural activity.

**Midwest Service Men's Basketball League.**

LT. M. L. SMITH, assistant athletic officer at Great Lakes hospital, has been elected president of the Midwest Service Men's Basketball circuit, which opens play next month. . . . Capt. A. J. Tomasek of the marine corps detachment at the 87th Street Naval Training school was named vice president, and Lt. [j. g.] H. E. Clark of the naval armory was chosen secretary treasurer. . . . Fourteen teams will compete in a double round robin in two divisions—north and south. . . . The campaign will open Nov. 14 with competition in the north section. . . . Schedule for the first two rounds of play follow: Nov. 14, Great Lakes hospital vs. Fort Sheridan [north]; Nov. 15, Glenview vs. Radio Chicago [north]; 87th Street Naval Training school vs. Vaughan General hospital [south]; Nov. 16, Fort Sheridan vs. Naval Training center medical department [north]; 87th Street Marines vs. Army Induction center [south].

Gardiner General hospital drew the Loyola V-12 unit as its first opponent, date of which has not yet been set.

**Radio Chicago.**

THIS naval training school at 190 N. State st. will be represented in the Midwest Service Men's Basketball league, it was announced yesterday by Chief Petty Officer Hellmuth, athletic director here. . . . Radio Chicago's quintet, which will be coached by Chief Petty Officer Joe Curb, will open the competition against Glenview Air station Nov. 15. . . . A warmup game will be played against Great Lakes hospital Nov. 8. . . . Among outstanding members of the team are Dave Minney, Purdue; Bernie Bieterman, West Virginia university; James Helfrich, Millikin; Bill Kittel, former athletic director for the G-Men in Washington, and George Janchenko, DePauw.

# *RICE USES PASS TO BEAT TEXAS IN UPSET, 7 TO 0*

Houston, Tex., Oct. 28 (AP).—Full Back Bucky Sheffield didn't get to play much today but he completed a pass to Bill Scruggs that went for a total of 63 yards and brought the Rice Owls a 7 to 0 upset victory over Texas, the defending Southwest conference champions.

Rice drove deep into enemy territory four times while the Longhorns only once seriously threatened the Owl goal line.

Early in the fourth period Rice held the ball on its 38. An off-side penalty set Rice back but George Walmsley almost made it up with a line plunge. Then Sheffield passed to Scruggs for 7 yards, and with three blockers piloting him Bill sped for the touchdown.

Each team made 10 first downs but Rice gained 276 yards rushing and passing compared to 208 for Texas.

# *U. OF WISCONSIN RESERVE ELEVEN TRIUMPHS, 26-0*

Madison, Wis., Oct. 28 [Special].—The University of Wisconsin reserve football team scored its second victory of the season this morning when it beat Eau Claire State Teachers' college, 26 to 0.

The winning margin of the junior Badgers was the same as their first victory over the teachers a week ago.

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# *CENTRAL BEATS MISHAWAKA IN THRILLER, 19-12*

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 28 [Special].—Dick Flowers, sophomore half back, led South Bend Central to a 19 to 12 conquest of Mishawaka High school as these ancient rivals clashed for the 32d time in their 42 year old rivalry today. Twenty thousand saw the game in Notre Dame stadium.

Central's Bears refused to be stopped after Eugene Huggett scored for Mishawaka on the fourth play of the game. And it was the passing and running of Flowers which stood out in Central's comeback. He pitched one touchdown pass, connected twice to gain 50 yards as Central marched 71 yards for another, and scored the Bears' final marker from 1 yard out. Lineups:

| Central [19]. | | Mishawaka [12]. |
|---|---|---|
| Peczkowski | L. E. | Benjamin |
| Chandonia | L. T. | Freeze |
| Nawrot | L. G. | Stoffelen |
| Daoust | C. | Stebbins |
| Grossman | R. G. | Roggeman |
| Christian | R. T. | Hahn |
| Roytek | R. E. | Rogers |
| Brademus | Q. B. | Barnard |
| Flowers | L. H. | Zimmer |
| Deranek | R. H. | Huggett |
| Morrical | F. B. | Vanparis |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Central | 6 | 13 | 0 | 0 | —19 |
| Mishawaka | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 | —12 |

Touchdowns—Peczkowski, Morrical, Flowers; Huggett, Barnard.
Points after touchdown—Morrical.

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# ARMY RALLIES TO WHIP DUKE ELEVEN, 27 TO 7

[Continued from first sport page.]

ever, the Cadets exploding for two quick touchdowns early in the third sessions. Ed Kenna ran a punt back 27 yards to midfield. Felix Blanchard blasted center for 14 after a penalty pushed the Cadets to the Duke 27. Then Dale Hall went around his right end for the touchdown. The next drive started on Army's 26, and 16 plays later—all on the ground—John Minor plunged three yards into the end zone to put the Cadets out front, 20 to 7, as Walterhouse added both extra points.

**Coulter Recovers Blocked Punt.**

Just as the period ended Tackle Dewitt Coulter recovered a blocked punt for the Army, and on the second play of the final session Blanchard whipped around end for 21 yards to the 2, and then blasted over on the next play for the final marker. Again Walterhouse kicked the extra point.

| Duke [7]. | | Army [27]. |
|---|---|---|
| Jones | L. E. | Pitzer |
| Irwin | L. T. | Arnold |
| Wolfe | L. G. | Green |
| Crowder | C | St. Onge |
| Knotts | R. G. | Stanowicz |
| Kerns | R. T. | Nemetz |
| Raether | R. E. | Rafalko |
| Krisza | Q. B. | Kenna |
| Kennard | L. H. | Hall |
| Carver | R. H. | Minor |
| T. Davis | F. B. | Dobbs |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Duke | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | — 7 |
| Army | 0 | 6 | 14 | 7 | —27 |

Touchdowns—T. Davis, G. Davis, Hall, Minor, Blanchard.
Points after touchdowns—Walterhouse [3], Raether.
Substitutions: Duke—Ends, Harry, Austin; tackles, Haridson, Eisenbe; guards, Perini, Sink, Leitheiser; center, Sharkey; backs, Lewis, Shears, Larue, Clark, Baltisaris, Digiovanni, Artley, McMillan.
Army — Ends, Poole, Fotdberg, Wayne; tackles, Coulter, R. Hayes, Tavzel, Arnold; guards, Biles, Enos, Gerometta; centers, Fuson, Bresnahan; backs, Lombardo, Sensanbaugher, Blanchard, G. Davis, Walterhouse, Chabot, West.

**WHEATON HARRIERS WIN.**

Wheaton college yesterday defeated Milwaukee Teachers, 26 to 33, in cross country. Ray Buker of Wheaton was first to finish in the 3½ mile run. His time was 18:54.

# *Navy Deals Penn First Loss, 26 to 0*

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 28 (AP). —Navy, led by Clyde Scott of Smackover, Ark., today eliminated Pennsylvania from the undefeated ranks, 26 to 0. It was a tremendous 73 yard quick kick by the Navy substitute which set up the first touchdown and it was his consistent long-range punting that led to the second one.

So well did the 175 pound Arkansan handle the full back duties that it wasn't until the final minutes that Joe Sullivan, the regular full back, finally got into action. Scott scored two touchdowns.

The 73,000 spectators expected Navy to come out with little Hal Hamberg and try to regain some of its lost prestige with a passing attack. But Scott was on the field instead and during the first half he guided the Middies thru 111 yards gained by rushing and only six yards on passing. Penn, meanwhile, gained 76 by passing, but lost 16 on the ground.

Not until Bruce Smith came into the game late in the fourth period did Navy try its air arm. He connected for three straight for the fourth touchdown. For the day Penn had a minus 29 yards gained by rushing—the second Saturday in a row that Navy's forward wall has turned that trick. Lineup:

| Pennsylvania [0]. | | Navy [26]. |
|---|---|---|
| Helman | L.E. | Bramlett |
| Savitsky | L.T. | Whitmire |
| Kurtz | L.G. | Carrington |
| Messick | C. | Jack Martin |
| Dickerson | R.G. | Chase |
| Stickel | R.T. | Gilliam |
| Rosenthal | R.E. | Ben Martin |
| Lawless | Q.B. | Duden |
| Sica | L.H. | Jenkins |
| Minisi | R.H. | Barron |
| Edenborn | F.B. | Scott |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Navy | 6 | 0 | 7 | 13 | —26 |
| Penn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Touchdowns—Scott [2], Barron [2].
Points after touchdowns—Finos 2. Substitutions: Navy — Ends, Hansen, Guy; tackles, Radick, Coppedge, Debanahl; guards, Turner, Kiser, Brown, Dale; center, Baker; backs, Smith, Finos, Barksdale, Hamberg, Earley, Ellsworth, Walton, Pettit, Sullivan, Ambrog.
Penn—Ends, Littleton, Schuman, Southard, McNulty; tackles, Carlin, Marshall; guards, Stengel, Hedberg, Peppicelli, Boyle; centers, Mostertz, Rossell; backs, John Martin, Seidenberger, Gordon, Green.

# WEST VIRGINIA TRIUMPHS, 28-27, OVER PENN STATE

State College, Pa., Oct. 28 (AP).—A young, inspired West Virginia football team ran wild behind Freshman Jimmy Walthall, of Princeton, W. Va., today to hand Penn State its first home defeat since 1938, to the tune of 28 to 27.

The score only begins to tell the story of the game which saw the visitors wipe out a 13 point deficit in the second period and charge to an unexpected victory over the Lions.

The defeat was a personal duel between 18 year old, 168 pound Walthall, who played tail back, and Penn State's Johnny Chuckran, who scored three times in a valiant attempt to lead his mates to victory.

**EAGLES SURPRISE SYRACUSE.**

Boston, Mass., Oct. 28 (AP).—Boston college played a gallant game of football today at Fenway park, coming from behind a favored Syracuse university team to win its third straight victory, 19 to 12. The Eagles, going into the last half trailing by 12 to 6, scored 13 points in a thrill-packed third period.

The Boston college touchdowns were scored by Half Back Jim Elliott in the second period on a 2 yard plunge; by Tom Carney, sub for Eddie Walsh, in the third period when he ran 50 yards after catching a long pass from Quarter Back Bob Owens, and by Elliott again, also in the third period, on a 2 yard plunge. The only extra point kicked by Boston college was made by Center Brendon Conway, following Carney's spectacular touchdown play.

**YALE ROUTS ROCHESTER.**

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28 (AP).—Two subs got hot for Yale, despite the frigid temperature, and paced the unbeaten, untied Blue footballers to a 32 to 0 trouncing of Rochester in the Yale bowl today. The victors tallied at least once in every period to record their fourth straight triumph.

The replacements, Bill Penn, 190 pound back, and Howie Carroll, 175 pound end, each scored twice, the latter within the last 7 minutes of the final period, while Buzz Cher, 150 pound war veteran, accounted for the other touchdown. Bill Bode, the Blue's kicking specialist, converted twice from placements.

**COLGATE UPSETS COLUMBIA.**

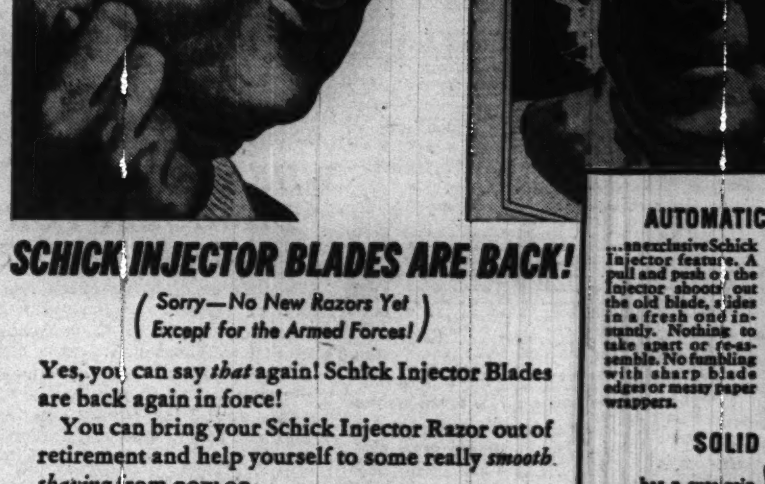
New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—Colgate struck quickly in the first period today when Half Back Dick [Scooter] Kreter, a marine trainee from Rockville Center, N. Y., raced 69 yards for a touchdown and then held on grimly for a 6 to 0 edge over Columbia.

Kreter sprinted all the way thru a host of would-be tacklers after falling back from his own 31 to the 20 and then cutting to the side lines behind a wall of blockers after 11 minutes and 45 seconds of the opening quarter. The stocky marine cut back into the middle lane after clearing the line of scrimmage with Guard Jimmy Groh throwing the key block on the Columbia safety man to clear the way.

**DARTMOUTH BEAT BROWNS.**

Providence, R. I., Oct. 28 (AP).—Dartmouth's football Indians, most of them under navy orders to continue their V-12 training elsewhere, came from behind in the rain to defeat Brown, 14 to 13, today as they recorded their first triumph of the season.

With Full Back Harry Bonk, who moves on to Bucknell next week, sparking them, the Indians scored in each of the last two periods and Laz Lewis' place-kicks provided their slim winning margin.

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# PARKER, FENGER TRIUMPH; KEEP RECORDS CLEAR

## Tilden, Senn, Austin, and Lindblom Win.

Parker and Fenger High schools were tied for the lead in the south section of the City High school league today after both won contests in Shewbridge field last night to remain undefeated. Parker defeated Harper, 28 to 6, while Fenger routed South Shore, 33 to 0. Bob Rasmussen, right half back, scored three times for Parker, while Tim Madden, left half back, scored two touchdowns and two conversions to pace the Titan attack.

Morgan Park won its fourth game in five starts in the south section by defeating Hyde Park, 40 to 2, in Yates avenue stadium, with Wally Teninga scoring three touchdowns and four conversions. The second afternoon south section contest was also played in Yates avenue stadium, with Hirsch scoring its first victory in five league starts by defeating Chicago Vocational, 19 to 6. Seconda Salvino went for 10 yards and a touchdown on a reverse in the second quarter.

**Tilden Routs Englewood.**

Tilden Tech's eleven continued to pace the central section of the City High School league by routing Englewood, 34 to 0, in Shewbridge field, to give Tilden a record of four victories and one tie in league play. Ed Kriwiel, Tilden left half back, scored twice, once on a 40 yard thrust off tackle in the third period. Tilden confined its scoring to the first quarter, when it registered 20 points, and the third, when it scored 14.

Lindblom won its third central section victory in five starts by routing Du Sable, 33 to 0, in Shewbridge field. Lindblom has lost one and tied one in league play.

**Senn Crushes Waller.**

Senn moved into a second place tie with Schurz in the north section by defeating Waller, 56 to 0, in Lane Tech stadium, as Ted Kemp, left half back, scored six touchdowns, one of them on a 34 yard run in the third quarter. Taft defeated Lake View, 40 to 7, in Lane Tech stadium. Cliff Kero, left half back, crossed the goal line three times. In the third north side game, Sullivan scored twice in the fourth period to defeat Roosevelt, 12 to 0, in Winnemac park. The first Sullivan score came as George Hand plunged over from the 1 yard line.

Austin, bidding for the west section championship, defeated Marshall, 41 to 0, in Key Branch stadium. Bob Schneider and Phil Tolomeo each scored twice, and Joe Lapetina ran the third period kickoff back 60 yards to score.

Crane of the west section routed Tuley, 51 to 0, in Key Branch stadium.

Harold Bergeson plunged thru center for a touchdown in the third quarter as Foreman defeated Kelvyn Park, 6 to 0, in Hanson Park, while Harrison rounded out the west section schedule by defeating Steinmetz, 28 to 7, in Hanson Park, with Dick Somrek going around end for a 40 yard touchdown run in the fourth period. It was the longest run of the game.

**SOUTH SECTION.**

| Fenger [33]. | | South Shore [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Korienek | L. E. | Johnson |
| Gulio | L. T. | Osterman |
| Crawford | L. G. | Hall |
| Frangella | C | Quick |
| Anderipopulus | R. G. | Olson |
| Olson | L. T. | Erickson |
| Gray | R. E. | Rose |
| Konyar | Q. B. | Citron |
| Madden | L. H. | Bahler |
| Carlson | R. H. | Stein |
| Bioichini | F. B. | Hoffman |

Fenger 7 13 0 13—33
South Shore 0 0 0 0— 0
Touchdowns—Carlson, Konyar, Madden [2], Gray.
Points after touchdowns—Madden [2], Cacharas [for Korienek].

| Parker [26]. | | Harper [6]. |
|---|---|---|
| Brunnell | L. E. | Poth |
| Jelke | L. T. | Shuck |
| Dospishil | L. G. | Brijurnous |
| Stein | C | Pavilinious |
| Noonan | R. G. | Kimont |
| Dowell | R. T. | Warnning |
| Garereiss | R. E. | Erickson |
| Brennan | Q. B. | Boal |
| Cheuvront | L. H. | Schweinfurth |
| Rasmussen | R. H. | Barrett |
| Plotkin | F. B. | Baker |

Parker 14 0 6 6—26
Harper 0 0 0 6— 6
Touchdowns—Rasmussen [3], Plotkin, Schweinfurth.
Points after touchdowns—Cheuvront [2].

| Hirsch [19]. | | Vocational [6]. |
|---|---|---|
| Salvino | L. E. | Sterling |
| Newhouse | L. T. | Skibinski |
| Bucher | L. G. | Fields |
| Leuty | C | Byro |
| Yetterburg | R. G. | Rosen |
| Hecht | R. T. | Buctenich |
| Gustafson | R. E. | Pinozza |
| Herlin | Q. B. | Nielson |
| Kidd | L. H. | Gill |
| Klopmann | R. H. | Fisher |
| Taylor | F. B. | Burklund |

Hirsch 7 6 0 6—19
Vocational 0 6 0 0— 6
Touchdowns—Klopmann, Salvino, Kidd, Sterling.
Point after touchdown—Farrell [for Hecht].

| Morgan Park [40]. | | Hyde Park [2]. |
|---|---|---|
| Mains | L. E. | MacElhaney |
| Snyder | L. T. | Rosen |
| McLaughlin | L. G. | Peppers |
| Metzen | C. | Williams |
| Schledt | R. G. | Byler |
| Moore | R. T. | Henderson |
| Winters | R. E. | Jones |
| Schau | Q. B. | Booth |
| Teninga | L. H. | Everett |
| Wells | R. H. | James |
| Johnson | F. B. | Fuchs |

Morgan Park 13 6 7 14—40
Hyde Park 0 0 0 2— 2
Touchdowns—Teninga [3], Johnson, Foyer [for Wells] [2].
Points after touchdown—Teninga [4].
Safety—Automatic.

**CENTRAL SECTION.**

| Tilden [34]. | | Englewood [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Gurgone | L. E. | Geo. Pinkston |
| De Bortoli | L. T. | Bradley |
| Jaderholm | L. G. | Tillman |
| Erickson | C | Hyde |
| Weiss | R. G. | Jefferson |
| McGhee | R. T. | De Luc |
| Hornish | R. E. | Flodin |
| Day | Q. B. | Halloway |
| Kriwiel | L. H. | Pate |
| Swistowicz | R. H. | Saunders |
| Adams | F. B. | Rose |

Tilden 20 0 14 0—34
Englewood 0 0 0 0— 0
Touchdowns—Adams, Hornisch, Kriwiel [2], Swistowicz.
Points after touchdown—Jaderholm [4].

| Lindblom [33]. | | Du Sable [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Smale | L. E. | Gault |
| Kristufek | L. T. | Paige |
| Thompson | L. G. | Johnson |
| Crawford | C. | Mellum |
| Kohaus | R. G. | Anderson |
| Amoruso | R. T. | Everhard |
| McCabe | R. E. | Berry |
| Kumingo | Q. B. | Wills |
| Rizzo | L. H. | Thomas |
| Gulliani | R. H. | Jones |
| Oderio | F. B. | Wilson |

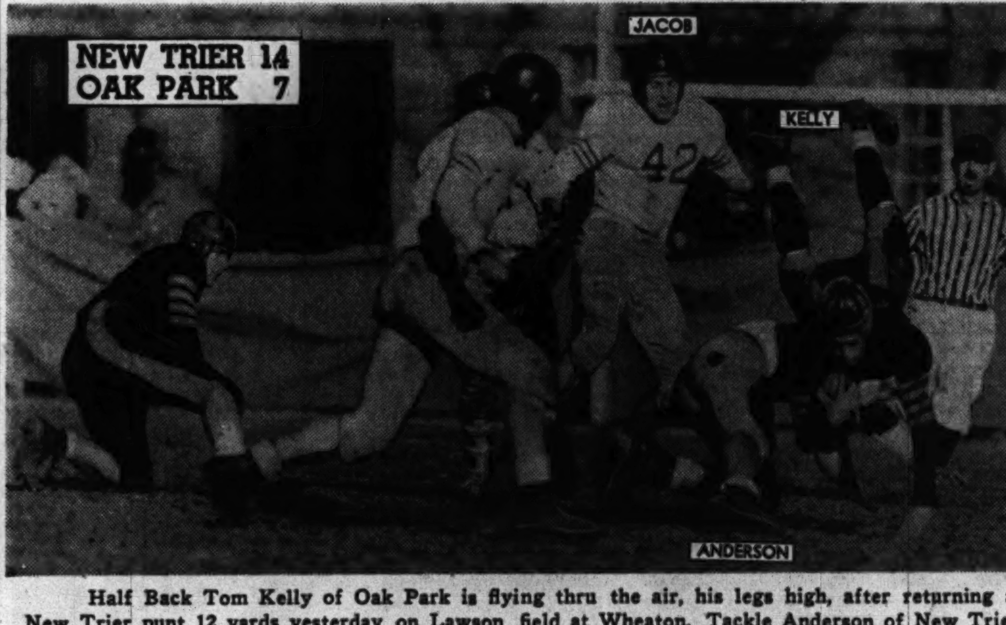
Touchdowns—Rizzo [2], Barcelona [for Rizzo], McAllister [for Rizzo], Babendir [for McAllister].
Points after touchdown—Longhauser [for Gulliani] [3].

**NORTH SECTION.**

| Senn [56]. | | Waller [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Jacobson | L. E. | Schoener |
| Hallquist | L. T. | Jackson |
| Assimos | L. G. | Nowak |
| Stern | C. | Ziemkowski |
| Schweiding | R. G. | Wiedenback |
| Haberstroh | R. T. | Richardson |
| Prott | R. E. | Nobe |
| Teichert | Q. B. | Heotis |
| Kemp | L. H. | Brennan |
| Sieworth | R. H. | Kueffer |
| Gerrish | F. B. | Phillipsen |

Senn 12 18 19 7—56
Waller 0 0 0 0— 0
Touchdowns—Kemp [6], Swanson [for Kemp], Gerrish, Fairgrieves [for Teichert].
Points after touchdowns—Sieworth, Prott.

# ONE WAY TO RETURN A PUNT




Half Back Tom Kelly of Oak Park is flying thru the air, his legs high, after returning a New Trier punt 12 yards yesterday on Lawson field at Wheaton. Tackle Anderson of New Trier is spilling the runner. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# PREP FOOTBALL RESULTS

**CITY LEAGUE.**
**Central Section.**
Lindblom, 33; Du Sable, 0.
Tilden, 34; Englewood, 0.
**North Section.**
Senn, 56; Waller, 0.
Sullivan, 12; Roosevelt, 0.
Taft, 40; Lake View, 7.
**South Section.**
Hirsch, 19; Vocational, 6.
Morgan Park, 40; Hyde Park, 2.
Parker, 26; Harper, 6.
Fenger, 33; South Shore, 0.
**West Section.**
Crane, 51; Tuley, 0.
Foreman, 6; Kelvyn Park, 0.
Austin, 41; Marshall, 0.
Harrison, 28; Steinmetz, 7.
**PRIVATE SCHOOL LEAGUE.**
Chicago Latin, 19; North Shore, 6.
Todd School, 27; Harvard School, 0.
**SUBURBAN LEAGUE.**
Proviso, 6; Evanston, 0.
New Trier, 14; Oak Park, 7.
**SOUTH SUBURBAN LEAGUE.**
Bloom, 20; Blue Island, 0.
**WEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE.**
La Grange, 26; Glenbard, 6.
York, 13; Riverside, 6.
Maine, 19; Downers Grove, 12.
**MIDWEST PREP LEAGUE.**
Pullman Tech, 13; Culver, 0.
Park School, 13; Elgin academy, 7.
Lake Forest, 6; St. John's Military, 0.
**NORTHWEST CONFERENCE.**
Bensenville, 7; Palatine, 0.
Barrington, 38; Northbrook, 6.
**NORTHWEST CONFERENCE.**
Libertyville, 24; Arlington Heights, 0.
**LITTLE SEVEN CONFERENCE.**
Naperville, 27; Sycamore, 6.
Batavia, 20; Dundee, 6.
**ILLINOIS MISCELLANEOUS.**
Highland Park, 20; Waukegan, 0.
Marmion, 51; Morgan Park Military, 0.
Mooseheart, 33; St. Charles, 0.

| Sullivan [12]. | | Roosevelt [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Brown | L. E. | Rich |
| Hoffman | L. T. | Orenstein |
| Weininger | L. G. | Rashkow |
| J. Jones | C | Seigal |
| Reed | R. G. | Brown |
| T. Jones | R. T. | Delmer |
| Postelnek | R. E. | Alton |
| Fisher | Q. B. | Hilfman |
| Andrew | L. H. | Reif |
| Walsh | R. H. | Marks |
| Hand | F. B. | Borowsky |

Sullivan 0 0 0 12—12
Roosevelt 0 0 0 0— 0
Touchdowns—Hand, Brown.

| Taft [40]. | | Lake View [7]. |
|---|---|---|
| Lewandowski | L. E. | Miller |
| Scholle | L. T. | Ludwig |
| Chapman | L. G. | Mantikas |
| Kooken | C | Owsley |
| Rebben | R. G. | Paul |
| Jackson | R. T. | Pell |
| Bambini | R. E. | Norene |
| Fortunato | Q. B. | Rayburn |
| Kero | L. H. | Rithold |
| Bowen | R. H. | Strauss |
| Walker | F. B. | Clarke |

Taft 20 0 7 13—40
Lake View 0 7 0 0— 0
Touchdowns — Kero [3], Bambini, Lewandowski, Ratchek [for Bowen], Quigley [for Miller].
Points after touchdowns—Kero [4], Rayburn.

**WEST SECTION.**

| Harrison [28]. | | Steinmetz [7]. |
|---|---|---|
| Gavelek | L. E. | Kos |
| Lesniak | L. T. | Pearson |
| Postelnek | L. G. | Toson |
| Mickwicz | C | Bielewa |
| Savone | R. G. | Leusch |
| Ketza | R. T. | Taylor |
| Gorkis | R. E. | Sharfe |
| Somrek | Q. B. | Martin |
| Wencel | L. H. | Wilk |
| Mugavero | R. H. | Kieppel |
| Gorecki | F. B. | Canadeo |

Harrison 7 7 7 7—28
Steinmetz 0 0 7 0— 7
Touchdowns — Magavero, Wencel, Somrek, George [for Somrek], Sharfe.
Points after touchdowns — Wencel [2], Ketza, Knebel [for Gorecki], Canadeo.

| Austin [41]. | | Marshall [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Hirth | L. E. | Novack |
| Walther | L. T. | Brantman |
| Lifschultz | L. G. | Chiero |
| Kreml | C | Brunswick |
| Aloy | R. G. | Lerman |
| Tarsitano | R. T. | Miksan |
| Tolomeo | R. E. | Young |
| Uapetina | Q. B. | Siegel |
| Baer | L. H. | Zimmerman |
| Schneider | R. H. | Sperlin |
| Moore | F. B. | Cohen |

Austin 6 20 9 6—41
Marshall 0 0 0 0— 0
Touchdowns—Schneider [2], Tolomeo [2], Moore, Lapetina. Points after touchdown—Buenz [for Moore] [2], Hirth. Safety—Cohen.

| Crane [51]. | | Tuley [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Hanlon | L. E. | Hoover |
| Colasuno | L. T. | Greenwald |
| Angelucci | L. G. | Marzullo |
| Rito | C | Czernak |
| Del Monico | R. G. | Tamarus |
| Mago | R. T. | Smith |
| Sinkiewicz | R. E. | Parfitt |
| Zdeblick | Q. B. | Rzepecki |
| Schmidt | L. H. | Kuhns |
| Di Orio | R. H. | Pullman |
| Licciardi | F. B. | Perciask |

Crane 0 19 13 19—51
Tuley 0 0 0 0— 0
Touchdowns—Schmidt [3], Sinkiewicz, Licciardi, Di Orio, Smythe [for Di Orio] Cesso [for Licciardi].
Points after touchdowns—Colasuno, Papartus [for Di Orio], Mago.

| Foreman [6]. | | Kelvyn Park [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Hendricksen | L. E. | Stoltenberg |
| Danielson | L. T. | Gilleland |
| Perent | L. G. | Vance |
| Thompson | C. | Nelson |
| Gnoit | R. G. | Klein |
| Duda | R. T. | Burns |
| Quanstrum | R. E. | Kallas |
| Klien | Q. B. | Zichichi |
| Wykowski | L. H. | Menth |
| Borge | R. H. | Holland |
| Bergeson | F. B. | Kraft |

Foreman 0 0 6 0—6
Kelvyn Park 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdown—Bergeson.

**PRIVATE SCHOOL LEAGUE.**

| Todd School [27]. | | Harvard School [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Plain | L. E. | Neff |
| Pickrum | L. T. | Hainsfurther |
| Breed | L. G. | B. Phillips |
| R. Carpenter | C | Gough |
| Fitch | R. G. | Cinquina |
| Howard | R. T. | Coombs |
| Jonz | R. E. | Des Prez |
| Gothard | Q. B. | Cosgrove |
| Levi | L. H. | Kamin |
| Donoghue | R. H. | McKinlay |
| T. Carpenter | F. B. | Simmons |

Todd 7 0 13 7—27
Harvard 0 0 0 0— 0
Touchdowns—Gothard, Levi, Jonz, Howard.
Point after touchdown—Pickrum [3].

| Chicago Latin [19]. | | North Shore [6]. |
|---|---|---|
| Gavin | L. E. | Eddy |
| Ozenberg | L. T. | Bartholomy |
| Stoll | L. G. | L. Hull |
| Whiting | C | Templeton |
| Schiller | R. G. | Boyce |
| Stoyer | R. T. | Carroll |
| Carroll | R. E. | Ward |
| Cohn | Q. B. | Brashears |
| Groth | L. H. | Stern |
| Thompson | R. H. | M. Hull |
| Iverson | F. B. | Pilling |

Chicago Latin 6 7 6 0—19
North Shore 0 0 0 6— 6
Touchdowns—Iverson [2], Thompson, Stern.
Points after touchdown—Iverson.

**WEST SUBURBAN.**

| York [13]. | | Riverside [6]. |
|---|---|---|
| Luehr | L. E. | Radic |
| Mueller | L. T. | Land |
| Miles | L. G. | Ferette |
| Dobbeck | C | McKinley |
| Glaysher | R. G. | Kennedy |
| Bally | R. T. | Dykinga |
| Cohen | R. E. | Hracek |
| Johnston | Q. B. | Laser |
| Tanis | L. H. | Slocum |
| Fusaro | R. H. | Nelson |
| Olson | F. B. | Olsen |

York 0 7 0 6—13
Riverside 0 6 0 0— 6
Touchdowns—Johnson, Tiedeman [for Tanis], Laser.
Point after touchdown—Luehr.

| La Grange [26]. | | Glenbard [6]. |
|---|---|---|
| Parks | L. E. | T. Maloney |
| Bothwell | L. T. | Lamos |
| Nanning | L. G. | Ellison |
| Poulter | C | Charlesworth |
| Anderson | R. G. | J. Maloney |
| Gilbert | R. T. | Potwin |
| Moon | R. E. | Holle |
| Saban | Q. B. | Tomberlin |
| Prather | L. H. | Plym |
| Holloway | R. H. | Roll |
| Baumgartner | F. B. | Patch |

La Grange 6 0 13 7—26
Glenbard 0 0 0 6— 6
Touchdowns—Prather [3], Saban, Whiteway [for Holle].
Points after touchdown—Anderson, Saban.

| Maine [19]. | | Downers Grove [12]. |
|---|---|---|
| Olson | L. E. | Conrad |
| Smith | L. T. | Sutter |
| Barkell | L. G. | Hodous |
| Springer | C | Holmes |
| Luck | R. G. | La Voie |
| Kuick | R. T. | Anderson |
| Biele | R. E. | Barnhart |
| Lins | Q. B. | Safranski |
| F. McHelsich | L. H. | Doty |
| J. McHelsich | R. H. | Olson |
| Welch | F. B. | Lane |

Maine 6 0 7 6—19
Downers Grove 0 6 0 6—12
Touchdowns—Happ [for McHelsich], Welch [2], Barnhart, Olson.
Point after touchdown—F. McHelsich.

**SOUTH SUBURBAN.**

| Bloom [20]. | | Blue Island [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| De Frank | L. E. | Strand |
| Folta | L. T. | Selke |
| Bruno | L. G. | Miller |
| Weller | C | Hollinger |
| Bove | R. G. | Morrone |
| Martello | R. T. | Bonham |
| Consorti | R. E. | Lusconde |
| Pheanis | Q. B. | Wilson |
| Piazza | L. H. | Brickson |
| Palanca | R. H. | Hopf |
| Senne | F. B. | Driver |

Bloom 0 6 7 7—20
Blue Island 0 0 0 0— 0
Touchdowns—Palanca [2], Bierandozzi [for Senne].
Points after touchdowns—Palanca [2].

# Weber Seeks 5th Straight from St. Rita

## Games Today

**CATHOLIC LEAGUE.**
**South Section.**
Joliet vs. Leo in Shewbridge field, 2:30 p. m.; De La Salle at Loyola, 2 p. m.; Weber at St. Rita, 2:30 p. m.
**North Section.**
St. Patrick vs. Fenwick in Hanson park, 2:15 p. m.; De Paul at St. George, 2:15 p. m.; St. Philip vs. St. Mel in Key Branch stadium, 2:15 p. m.

The Weber-St. Rita game in the south section and the St. Philip-St. Mel contest in the north section share the spotlight in today's six game schedule in the Catholic league.

Weber's Red Horde, undefeated in four games, travels to St. Rita. Nothing would confuse the south section race more than to have Coach Leo Deutsch's team turn back the current section leaders.

On the basis that Weber defeated Leo, 6 to 0, which in turn routed St. Rita, 30 to 13, the leaders should have little trouble with the Ritans. On the other hand Weber supposedly has been playing over its head and is due for a letdown. Deutsch is determined that St. Rita is going to be part of that letdown this afternoon.

St. Rita has won two of three games in the south section while Weber has taken four straight. Leo stands between the two in the standings with three victories and one lost. Should Weber lose today, Leo would be tied with the Horde, provided the Lions get past Joliet Catholic, which has yet to win a league game. The Leo-Joliet game will be played in Shrewbridge field.

De La Salle plays Loyola at Loyola in the third south section meeting.

In the north race, the St. Philip team, which has scored 117 points to lead the Catholic league offense, is tied for second place with St. Ignatius which has a record of three victories and one loss. St. Philip plays St. Mel in Key Branch stadium today, and if it gets past this one, might be in the spot to upset Fenwick's section leading Friars in a later meeting. St. Mel has won two and lost one in league play.

Fenwick, meanwhile, should have little trouble with St. Patrick in its game in Hanson park. The Irish have lost three straight in section play, scoring only 19 points while its opponents have rolled up 104. St. George will be seeking its first league victory when it meets De Paul in Evanston.

# WHEATON BEATS ELMHURST FOR 4 IN ROW, 14-7

Wheaton college's unbeaten football team yesterday won its fourth straight game, 14 to 7, defeating Elmhurst at Wheaton. Wheaton had previously blanked three opponents while running up 60 points. Danny Gardner scored for Wheaton in the second and fourth quarters. Psumori raced 20 yards around end for Elmhurst's third period score. The two teams will meet at Elmhurst next Saturday.

## St. John's Eleven Beats Lake Forest Academy, 6-0

Delafield, Wis., Oct. 28 [Special].—St. John's Military academy won its second Midwest conference football game here this afternoon, defeating Lake Forest academy, 6 to 0. Mohun scored for the Cadets after only four minutes of play.

| St. John's [6]. | | Lake Forest [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Dickelman | L. E. | Richards |
| Winter | L. T. | Neff |
| Walt | L. G. | Kennedy |
| Murray | C | Weart |
| Schroeder | R. G. | Malcolm |
| Gooler | R. T. | Strecker |
| Lippert | R. E. | Waterman |
| Van Housen | Q. B. | Nance |
| Mohun | L. H. | Thellman |
| Kuni | R. H. | Priester |
| Teas | F. B. | Morrissey |

# New Trier's Rally Beats Oak Park, 14-7

Oak Park led New Trier, 7 to 0, at the end of the first period in Oak Park yesterday after Tom Kelly, reserve left half back, went around end for six yards, to score, and Fred Schneider kicked the point, but New Trier rallied and scored in the second and third periods to win, 14 to 7, in a Suburban league meeting.

New Trier counted when Bill Van Guyler, took a 20 yard pass from Bill Jacob, near the goal line, in the second quarter. In the third quarter, Jacob plunged over from the three yard line for the second touchdown. Larr Lauer, New Trier center, kicked both points.

**Proviso Beats Evanston.**

In the second Suburban league meeting, Proviso won its first victory in three starts by defeating Evanston, 6 to 0, in Maywood, as Bob Caselli, right half back, went around end for 10 yards and a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

La Grange won the West Suburban league championship yesterday by defeating Glenbard, 26 to 6, in Glenbard. Jack Prather, scored three times, twice in the third period, in pacing La Grange to its fifth straight victory.

York defeated Riverside, 13 to 6, in Riverside in another West Suburban meeting. Johnny Johnston of York, started the scoring when he plunged over in the second period. Don Laser, Riverside, ran 56 yards for a touchdown, also in the second period, but Bud Tiedeman clinched the York victory by plunging over from the 3 yard line in the last quarter. In the third west meeting, Maine defeated Downers Grove, 19 to 12, in Downers Grove.

In the South Suburban league, Bloom defeated Blue Island, 20 to 0, in Bloom.

**Todd Still Unbeaten.**

Todd School kept its undefeated record in the Private School league by defeating Harvard school, 27 to 0, in Woodstock. Bill Gothard ran 38 yards for the first touchdown, Mike Levi went 45 yards off tackle for the second, and then passed 40 yards to Tal Jonz for the third. The final touchdown came when Frank Howard plunged over from the 2 yard line.

Chicago Latin defeated North Shore, 19 to 6, in Winnetka, for its fourth straight victory, making next week's clash between Latin and Todd the determining game in the league. It was Emil Iverson who sparked Latin yesterday, as he scored twice, once on a pass interception, and kicked the extra point. Russell Stern plunged 1 yard in the fourth quarter for the North Shore score.

| New Trier [14]. | | Oak Park [7]. |
|---|---|---|
| Ely | L. E. | Rustman |
| Wirth | L. T. | Wahl |
| Richmond | L. G. | Schneider |
| Lauer | C | Hall |
| Gilbert | R. G. | Holsinger |
| Anderson | R. T. | Teeuws |
| Kietzien | R. E. | Kramer |
| Ellis | Q. B. | Barclay |
| Hunt | L. H. | Shanahan |
| Jacob | R. H. | Peregrine |
| Howard | F. B. | Edstrom |

New Trier 0 7 7 0—14
Oak Park 7 0 0 0— 7
Touchdowns—Van Va Guyler, Jacob, Kelly [for Shanahan].
Points after touchdowns — Laurer [2], Schneider.

| Proviso [6]. | | Evanston [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Sparks | L. E. | Johnson |
| Eizner | L. T. | Litare |
| Beck | L. G. | Crawford |
| Iosco | C | Saverty |
| Crowley | R. G. | Brumbaugh |
| Kreutz | R. T. | Rice |
| Brust | R. E. | Kelly |
| Braglia | Q. B. | Wieczorowski |
| Pfiser | L. H. | Chaney |
| Be Ano | R. H. | Lucente |
| Yaeger | F. B. | Helms |

Proviso 0 0 0 6—6
Evanston 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Gaselli [for De Ano].

# THISTLE DOWN BUILDINGS RAZED BY NIGHT BLAZE

Cleveland, O., Oct. 28 (AP).—Fire, whipped by high winds, destroyed the grandstand and clubhouse at Thistle Down race track tonight, threatening scores of thorobred horses a few hours after the 21 day fall racing program ended.

Firemen from Cleveland, Cleveland Heights, Bedford, Maple Heights, and East Cleveland rushed to the scene at suburban Warrensville.

Grooms and attendants preparing their charges for shipment to winter quarters hurried to lead the horses from their stalls.

Firemen fought to keep the flames away from the barns. It was necessary to cover the animals' heads to avoid a stampede as smoke penetrated the stables.

## North Carolina State Leads Thruout, Wins, 19-2

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—North Carolina State's Wolfpack got the jump on William and Mary in the first quarter and went on to defeat the Indians, 19 to 2, today. This was the first Southern conference game for W. and M., which remained out of football last season, since they won the championship in 1942.

# CHERRY TRIFLE WINS AS RESULT OF VIOLATION

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

Profiting by one of the most flagrant violations of riding ethics displayed on any of the Chicago tracks this year, Cherry Trifle, 7 year old son of Questionnaire, ridden by Bruno Pucci, won the $3,000 Beatrice handicap yesterday at Sportsman's Park.

Cherry Trifle, winner on only two other occasions this season, was the beneficiary of rough riding by Eddie Franklin aboard S. D. Sidell's St. Jock, the even money favorite. As the Des Moines jockey, who had crowded the streaking second choice, Bright Willie, out of contention at the clubhouse turn the second time around, the crowd of 13,849 gave vent to its displeasure in no uncertain terms. The stewards wasted no time in setting Franklin down for the remainder of the meeting and recommended an extra 30 days, besides fining him $200.

**Cherry Trifle Moves Up Fast.**

Bright Willie, which closed as the second choice, was ridden by Paul Glidewell and finished fifth in the field of six horses after holding a length and a half lead as they passed the stands the first time. Cherry Trifle, in the meantime, was in fourth place and when Franklin sent his mount into Bright Willie, Cherry Trifle moved into second place two lengths behind St. Jock.

Cherry Trifle, five lengths behind as they hit the home turn the last time, moved up fast on the outside as St. Jock faltered and just saved the place from Bob's Dream when Cherry Trifle flashed across the finish line two and one-half lengths in front of St. Jock.

The winner paid $18.60, $5.20, and $3.40. St. Jack paid $3 and $2.40. Bob's Dream returned $3.60.

**Hard Twist Scores Again.**

G. T. Peter's Hard Twist, 4 year old son of Pippin-Brown Maiden, scored his 10th victory of the year in the secondary feature, the $2,500 Rosalyn handicap. The gelding, trained by L. B. Cox and ridden by Isaac Bassett, took an early lead and met the challenge of Ruth Sidell's Burgoo Maid during the entire seven furlongs to win by one length.

The Silver Stock farm's Volcano, which was coupled with Michigan Chevy as an entry, finished third in a field of eight. The winner paid $7.80, $3.40, and $2.60. Burgoo Maid returned $3 and $2.60, and the entry paid $2.80.

**$171.40 Daily Double.**

The daily double, won by Joe M. Jr., and Fisher's Pet, rewarded the players with $171.40. Joe M. Jr., ridden by Andy Lo Turco, beat out Zacadow in a photo finish and paid $12.40. A picture also was necessary to separate Fisher's Pet, with Meld Duhon up, and Intellect, a 20 to 1 shot. Fisher's Pet returned $16.80.

The crowd, which was the largest of the meeting, wagered $864,967.

# Polk to Face Bob Garner in Marigold Bout

Charley Polk, 21 year old heavyweight of the south side, will make his debut as a windup principal in an eight round bout against Bob Garner of Louisville in Marigold Gardens tomorrow.

Polk, who turned professional a few months ago after scoring 17 straight victories in the amateur ranks, earned his big chance by winning his five starts as a money fighter, victims including Arc McWhorter and Pug Wilson, both of Gary.

George Costner, Cincinnati welterweight, who is making his home in Evanston, is paired with Jimmy Hunt in an eight round secondary feature on the card. Four round events will bring together Fred Bailey, Taylorville, Ill., middleweight, and Bob Lynn, Indianapolis, and Mel Workman, South Bend 160 pounder, and Henry Cook, Garner's stablemate, while a six round bout will be between Arnold Deer, Indianapolis welter, and James Wilson.

Larry Lane, Trenton, N. J., heavyweight, will arrive Tuesday for a 10 round contest with Lee Savold in the Coliseum Nov. 8. Savold, who has moved from Paterson, N. J., to St. Paul, already has established training quarters at Catholic Youth organization center gymnasium. . . . Polo Cordova will meet Stan Buresh in a wrestling encounter in White City tomorrow. . . . Wrestling shows will be resumed in Cicero stadium Friday under the sponsorship of Billy Cepak.

# SOONERS HAND T. C. U. 1ST LOSS OF SEASON, 34-19

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 28 (AP).—Deflating Texas Christian's vaunted aerial attack with a passing and running game that scored in every period, the University of Oklahoma trounced the Horned Frog, 34 to 19, tonight.

It was the first loss of the season for the Frogs in five starts and except for the third period, when Joe Kucera, playing his last game for T. C. U., let loose with an aerial barrage, the Frogs couldn't keep up with the Sooners.

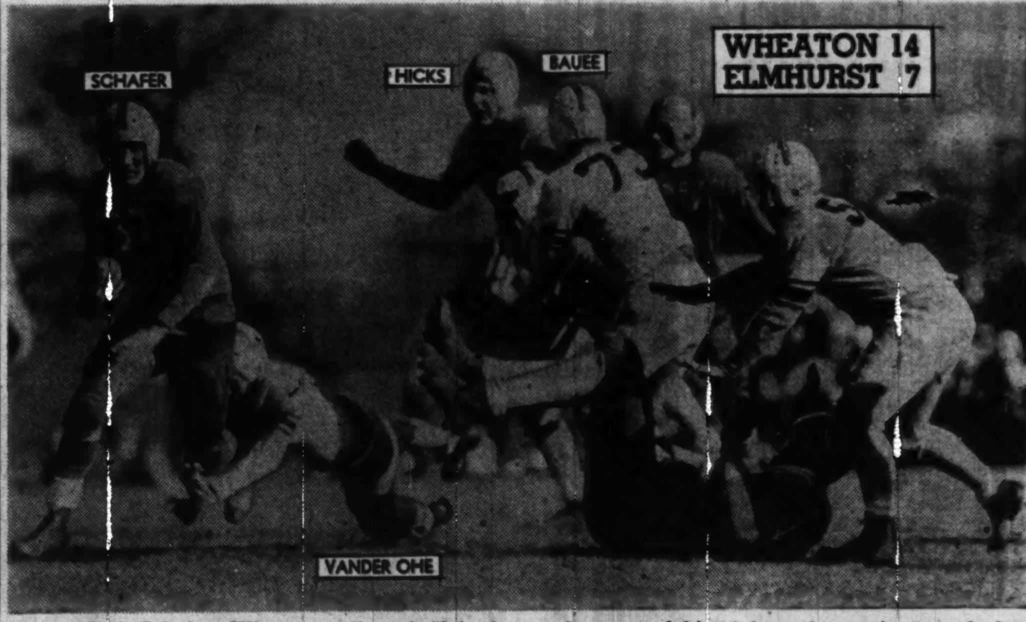
# RANDOLPH FIELD TROUNCES THIRD AIR FORCE, 19-0

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 28 (AP).—Randolph field's powerful Ramblers turned back every scoring threat of the heretofore undefeated Third Air Force tonight, to win, 19 to 0, before 22,000 in Alamo stadium.

## Daily Doubles

**SPORTSMAN'S PARK.**
Joe M. Jr. and Fisher's Pet.........$171.40
**ROCKINGHAM PARK.**
La Scala and Caroline F.............$145.20
**EMPIRE CITY AT JAMAICA.**
Admiral's Lady and Darby Delilah...156.40
**LAUREL.**
My Angela and Elmo Grier...............$9.60

# A GAIN FOR THE WINNERS




Bill Schafer, Wheaton college half back, running around his right end to gain 6 yards in yesterday's game at Wheaton. Tackle Vander Ohe of Elmhurst has Schafer by one foot and is about to bring him down. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# The Home Front

BY WILLIAM BAYLISS.

ALTHO the event still is more than a week away, reservations already have been received from industrial sports and recreation leaders in 15 states for the second Industrial Recreation clinic at Purdue university Nov. 8, 9, and 10. That is the word received from Dr. Floyd Eastwood of Purdue, chairman of the clinic and the man largely responsible for the idea.

Inland Steel's No. 1 team, winner of the championship in the Calumet Industrial Golf league, with team and individual trophies. Members are (left to right) Vic Mazur, Jim Sannita, E. Crafton, and Tony Bublis.

An effort is being made to secure representation from as large a section of the country as possible and also from a wide range of industries, rather than merely getting out a big attendance, Dr. Eastwood reports. The program for the three days—there will be 10 sessions—includes a variety of recreational subjects by leaders in this rapidly growing field.

***Head of Arnold, Schwinn & Co. Builds for Future Business.***

Arnold, Schwinn & Co., the concern of which 84 year old Ignaz Schwinn is president has been devoting all of its facilities to war production, but that has not prevented the forward looking veteran from planning for the future. As was announced in this column last week, Mr. Schwinn has donated $25,000 to the Amateur Bicycle League of America to be used in helping promote amateur bike races over a five year period.

The Schwinn chief, who was born in Hardheim in the province of Baden, Germany, in 1860, came to the United States in 1891 and soon went into the bicycle manufacturing industry, building up his plant until it ranked as the largest single producer of bicycles in the United States. Twice he has turned it over to the government for war time production, and one of the proudest moments of his life was when the company was awarded the army-navy-E for production. Now he looks ahead to the time when bike racing will resume the place it once held and even has visions of it going farther and becoming a popular feature on high school and college athletic progress.

***Revere Copper Holds Four Game Lead in Industrial League.***

Quality Hardware of the Industrial Traveling Bowling league last week handed the league leading Revere Copper and Brass team as many defeats as it previously had suffered all season, but Revere still holds a four game margin over Quality, which took two out of three games won and four lost. Motorola Radio, which previously had been tied for second, dropped three straight to Minneapolis-Honeywell and slipped down to a fourth place tie with Buick Motors and Lindberg Steel, Minneapolis, Honeywell making third.

Motorola's representatives did better in the Women's Radio Industries league, winning three straight from National Products, and breaking a three way tie for the lead which had existed before last week's shifts. Crowe Plate and Belmont Radio are tied for second and Chicago Transformer fourth in the 12 team league.

***Chicago Rawhide Climbs Into First Place in Division St. Circuit.***

Tuesday was moving day in the Division Street Y. M. C. A. Industrial Bowling league, with the Thordarson Flashtrons, defending league champions and holders of first place since the start of the present season, losing their lease to Chicago Rawhide. The latter had moved in with the Flashtrons only a week earlier, but liked the first place atmosphere so well that it took three straight from the champions and, instead of being merely tied for the top now leads by three games. The Flashtrons not only were forced to move down a flight but found the second place apartment pretty well crowded, since they must share it with three other teams, Hammond Instrument, Rauland Corporation, and Milwaukee Avenue National Bank.

Hammond Instrument rolled a high team series total for the season, 2,785, in winning three from Redmer Sons company. Rauland corporation's contribution to the general shifting of teams and records was a team game total of 956, also high for the season, in the course of taking three from Bodine Electric. Still another top mark for the year was the 645 series of Les Lesser of Hammond, who also leads in the season individual averages with 181.

MANY hardy golfers, of course, will not put their clubs away until they are thoroly convinced that winter actually is here, but so far as the Calumet Industrial Golf league is concerned, the 1944 season now is history. So is the feat of the linksmen from Inland Steel's Indiana Harbor works of winning the league championship for the third straight year.

Twenty-two industries in the Calumet area entered one or more teams in the league, which held weekly matches at the Burnham Woods course. Not only did Inland's No. 1 team win the league trophy but the No. 2 team from that plant was third.

***Organization of Recreation Group Will Be Completed Today.***

Organization of the Illinois Industrial and Commercial Recreation association will be completed at a meeting to be held in Peoria today. A group of eight Chicago industrial sports leaders left last night for Peoria and this morning will meet with a group of downstate workers. Twenty or more plants from that area are expected to be represented. In the afternoon the group will be guests of the Caterpillar Tractor Company Employes' Activities association at a home talent musical comedy.

James E. Skinner, acting executive secretary of the embryonic organization, said last night that a good turnout of Chicago representatives is assured for the meeting of the metropolitan section in the park district administration building at the north end of Soldiers' field Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Plans for the recreation association's first promotion, a statewide industrial basketball tournament series, probably will be discussed at that time.

**SPORTSMAN'S PARK RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, allowances, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Joe M Jr., 113: Lo Turco..12.40 8.40 4.80
Zacadow, 111: Haley....... 7.00 4.80
Day, 105: Burly.......... 3.20
Time, 1:03 3-5. Gray's Bay, Vinitia Harvest, Sir Mickey, Edgar B, Country Boy ran.
SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Fisher's Pet, 112: Duhon...16.80 8.40 5.80
Intellect, 110: Pena....... 30.60 15.60
Daisy Chance, 111: H'ksw'th 4.40
Time, 1:54. Sweet Helen, Marie Matilda, Chocolate Maid, Eleanor Van, Recalling, Free Miss, Michigan Blue ran.
THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Little Minx, 104: Pucci.... 6.80 4.00 3.20
Mike K., 115: Jessop...... 4.60 3.40
Giant Servant, 117: Bas'tt. 10.40
Time, 1:54 3-5. Hickory Jim, Town Victory, Glennport, All Steele, Kiss Kiss ran.
FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Float Away, 117: Lo Turco 7.40 4.80 4.00
Foment, 111: Jessop....... 16.60 8.80
Cowlan, 107: Pucci........ 9.20
Time, 1:31 4-5. Strombus, Hop Picker, Alar, Devil's Frolic, Helen Agnes, Sunny Ceres ran.
FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Hard Twist, 120: Bassett.. 7.80 3.40 2.60
Burgo Maid, 118: Franklin 3.00 2.60
*Volcano, 109: Hawksworth 2.80
Time, 1:30. Captain Fury, *Michigan Chevy, Gold Regnant, Espino Gold, Vinum ran. *Entry.
SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Cherry Trifle, 107: Pucci..18.60 5.20 3.40
St. Jock, 115: Franklin... 3.00 2.40
Bob's Dream, 110: Pena.... 3.60
Time—1:51 3-5. Quaker, Letter V., Bright Willie ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up 1 1-16 miles:
Simkoe, 115: Hawksworth...4.80 3.20 2.60
Brilliant Jr., 113: Richard. 4.20 3.00
Valdina Kovia, 114: Warren 3.20
Time, 1:54 3-5. Praetorian, San Loyal, Snug, Silent Time ran.
EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Gummed Up, 110: Duhon..22.20 9.20 6.20
Donegal, 113: Pena....... 8.80 6.00
Dodge City, 113: Haynes.. 4.20
Time—1:52 1-5. Miah, String Band, Wayriel, Laughing Pair, Furenuf, Blossom Queen ran.

**LAUREL RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
My Angela, 115: Root..... 3.60 2.30 2.20
Split the Wind, 118: Gilb't 2.50 2.20
Cydart, 113: Leggett...... 3.10
Time, 1:16. Tolet, Phara Surprise, Gallant Son, Cragwood Miss ran.
SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Elmo Grier, 121: Clark..... 4.80 2.90 2.30
Lord Vatout, 116: Bowers.. 3.60 2.70
Twinkshort, 114: Campbell.. 4.70
Time, 1:14 4-5. Nibby Jock, Gay Padre, Discmont, Pompey Corners, Problem Child, No Quota, Cavaliera, Hayai Tinty, Brooke Argo ran.
THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, steeplechase, allowances, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
Frederic II., 148: Walker.. 7.10 4.30 3.20
Gay Venture, 140: Owen... 4.90 3.60
Refugio, 145: Gallaher..... 3.60
Time, 4:05 2-5. Mad Policy, Good Chance ran.
FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:
Lost and Found, 115: Cl'k.14.00 5.60 4.50
Omada, 109: Meade........ 8.50 7.00
Tide's In, 114: Campbell.. 15.50
Time, 1:56 2-5. Attache, Andrew Palmer, Sun Galomar, Myrtle M., Satin Cap, Westnesia, Gun Bearer, Lady Divine, Miss Kalola ran.
FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Freeland's Lad, 120: Lu'er 8.40 4.00 2.90
Army Belle, 106: Meade.. 8.90 4.50
*Salvo, 104: Borsell....... 4.00
Time, 1:13 3-5. Brown Plumage, Ask Aunt Ada, *Abrasion, Ten to Ace, Bottle Imp, Plane Shadow ran. *Entry.
SIXTH RACE—Purse $25,000 added, the Washington Handicap, 3 year olds and up. 1¼ miles:
Megogo, 110: Scawthorn...32.80 9.50 4.60
Bonjour, 126: Dodson...... 2.80 2.30
Harford, 107: Jemas....... 3.90
Time, 2:06. Lord Calvert, Caribou, Stymie ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Peace Dust, 112: Kirkland. 6.60 4.40 3.10
Easy Chance, 113: Snellings 23.20 7.30
Sting Lea, 118: Scawthorn. 2.90
Time, 1:48 4-5. Smiling Lass, Docdonough, Mouse Hole, Beggar, Gold Hart ran.
EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-4 miles:
Flying Junior, 118: Breen. 6.30 3.50 2.90
Alhalon, 115: Bowers..... 4.50 3.10
Over Call, 112: Meade..... 3.60
Time, 2:09 1-5. Some Where, *Equipped, Bull Terrier, Forest Ranger, Long Straw, *Flying Duke, G. C. Hamilton, Good Nite, Quent Reynolds ran. *Entry.

**EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.**
[At Jamaica.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Admiral's Lady, 115: M'de.24.00 6.50 3.80
Mahmoudess, 115: Atkinson 2.90 2.40
Pay and Pay, 115: Snider.. 3.00
Time, 1:15. Watt's Girl, Critique, True Note, High Vallis, Ice Girl, Miss Kay Cee ran.
SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Darby Delilah, 108: Rob'ts 7.40 3.60 2.80
One Only, 106: Lindberg.. 4.70 3.40
Flaught, 122: Permane.... 3.80
Time, 1:12 2-5. Okapi Lancer, All Bright, Seaward Bound, Kaytee ran.
THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Chaste Lady, 115: Wright. 5.90 4.10 3.10
Dolly Varden, 115: Snider 8.40 4.60
Star Song, 115: Lindberg.. 4.40
Time, 1:14 4-5. Hairanette, Acquisitive, Lady Valeska, Shore Patrol, Wherrie ran.
FOURTH RACE—Purse $7,500 added, handicap, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:
Saguaro, 112: Meade....15.10 6.00 2.90
Nelson D'stan, 116: K'p'r. 4.00 2.40
Bounding Home, 122: At'n. 2.20
Time, 1:52. Alorayé, Pyracanth ran.
FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, the Ardsley handicap, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:
Sir Francis, 115: Wright... 8.10 3.00 2.70
Wildlife, 116: Atkinson.... 3.50 3.20
Jacobe, 108: Meade........ 6.00
Time, 1:44 3-5. One Ripple, Paper Mill, Chief Barker, Baron Jack, Unconditional, Stage Fire ran.
SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Eye for Eye, 119: Atkinson 9.50 4.80 3.30
Noview, 112: Athacker..... 6.40 4.10
First Draft, 118: Guerin... 4.30
Time, 1:45. Samborombon, Tragic Ending, Waller, Offenbach, Bold Dan ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Silver Plate, 112: Meade.13.20 7.50 5.10
Cannikin, 111: Garza..... 26.40 10.40
Sir Song, 112: Permane... 6.30
Time, 1:46 3-5. Markobob, Johnstown Boy, Magellan, Susan's Trick, Charlie Noble, Fledgling, Gallant Chance ran.

**ROCKINGHAM PARK RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Lascala, 117: Robart...... 6.20 3.20 2.60
Madigama, 111: Turnbull.. 5.20 3.80
Torch Lee, 120: Summers.. 3.00
Time, 1:13 3-5. Mary Alice, Bell Bottom, Solar Star, Wake Robin, Rose Mountain ran.
SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Caroline F., 108: Chaffin..22.80 12.20 8.40
Due Sport, 111: Hettinger.. 14.20 9.80
Lost Gold, 117: Robert..... 5.40
Time, 1:14. Heel Up, Voucher, Happy Prince, Boy Larkmead, Valdina Rocket, Gallant Hour, Islam King ran.
THIRD RACE—Purse $1,600, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
†Jack Straw, 120: Summers 3.00 2.40 2.20
†Transbest, 117: Turnbull. 2.40 2.20
Valdina Bina, 111: Chaf'n 3.00
Time, 1:14. Y Gun, Malachi, Gay Gino, Evening Flight, Darby Duncan ran. †Entry.
FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Johnny Jr., 117: Martin... 8.40 3.80 2.60
Bridleour, 111: Chaffin... 4.40 2.80
Pique, 113: Carvoll....... 2.40
Time, 1:13. Hill Sun, Aboyne, Zacabrand, Tumult, Yes or No, Harpsichord ran.
FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Star Whiz, 114: Torres....34.40 15.20 10.00
High Name, 114: Martin.... 19.40 15.40
Ballast, 105: Chaffin...... 15.60
Time, 1:48 4-5. Patriotism, Dairy Lady, War Glenn, J. J. Lynch, Golden Thorn, Flange, Unknown Reward, Windward Isle ran.
SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, the New Hampshire handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Mixer, 115: Turnbull...... 9.20 4.80 2.80
Santa Elisa, 105: Madden.. 8.40 4.20
Coronal, 112: Balzaretti... 3.80
Time, 1:48. Goober Lad, Skipper Z., Smart Bet ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:
Busy Nine, 109: Summers. 7.20 3.60 3.00
Joe's Mistake, 111: Her'r.. 3.20 2.60
Felt Hat, 109: Turnbull.... 4.00
Time, 1:55 2-5. Shell Rock, Garden Pot, Revive ran.
EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Thalel, 114: Sage........25.60 11.40 7.00
River Wolf, 115: Turnbull.. 9.20 6.40
Tom Toddy, 111: Courtney.. 6.40
Time, 1:49 3-5. Raj Kumar, Realman, Tole Free, Josie's Pal, Spare the Rod ran.

**CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Victory Prince, 104: Fischer.17.60 7.40 6.20
Jack Stutz, 111: Higley.... 6.40 5.40
*Grand Bonney, 116: B'cher 6.40
Time, 1:14 2-5. *Jackie B., El Osuna, Mighty Blow, Blockbuster, Pippa Passes, Three Bangs, Labeled Win, *True Star, Betty Bane ran. *Field.
SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, allowances, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
*Albuill, 118: Arcaro.....14.00 9.80 6.60
Lee's Summit, 113: Nich's 11.80 10.00
Money Troubles, 118: St'n 9.80
Time, 1:14. †Travel, Wire Quest, *Montrola, South Dakota, †The Huntress, Victory Lad, Camp's Baby, Walkin, Good Deal ran. *Field.
THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Free Double, 112: Layton..11.80 6.00 3.60
Aridisical, 107: Nichols.... 4.20 2.60
Ghost Hunt, 112: Caffarella 2.40
Time, 1:13 3-5. Sergeant Bill, Bushel Basket, Cyclorama, Playful Pal, Meetsum, Derivative ran.
FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Bull's Eye, 107: Fischer.... 6.20 3.60 3.60
Sameron, 115: Hooper..... 6.00 4.60
The Finest, 118: Skoronski 3.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. Creepin, Putitthere, Havaheart, Bolo Fancy, Diavolo Way ran.
FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Harriet Sue, 110: Skoronski 5.20 2.60 2.60
Traffic Court, 116: Morrisey 2.80 2.80
Bold Style, 109: Garner... 2.40
Time, 1:24 4-5. Gold State, Sun Flower ran.
SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, the Keenelands Breeders Futurity, 2 years old, 6 furlongs:
Air Sailor, 119: Haas......10.40 3.40 2.60
‡Bymeabond, 117: Garner.. 2.60 2.20
‡Be Fearless, 117: Arcaro.. 2.20
Time, 1:12 1-5. Lexingtonian, Jacopoly, †Son of Chance, Bill Hardey, †Sir Bim ran. †Entry. ‡Entry.
SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Sentiment Sake, 112: Sk'i.15.20 5.60 3.20
Shut Eye, 108: Caffarella 3.80 2.80
Cobeggo, 109: Nichols..... 2.60
Time, 148 1-5. Fisherville, Yukon, Choppy Sea, Robert F., Brown Mate, Rex ran.
EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Jayakay, 113: Skoronski.. 5.80 3.40 2.80
Epola, 113: Morrisey...... 3.60 3.00
Gay and Light, 111: Brin'n 3.00
Time, 1:50 3-5. Restoration, Ashbysbury, Count Traumer, Bonridge, Malemute ran.

# HAWKS TO OPEN SEASON TONIGHT AGAINST LEAFS

## Newcomers to Get First Tests from Toronto.

[Continued from first sport page.]

winning the Stanley Cup, have not been greatly weakened, in fact their coach, Dick Irvin, says they are just as good or better than last year. So what the Canadiens do along victory lines may be painful to opponents, but scarcely surprising.

The Detroit Red Wings, who finished second last season, have made few changes, and appear to be about as strong as they were. Because of improvements elsewhere in the league, however, they may have a hard time finishing as high as second this year.

**Maple Leafs Are Stronger.**

Maple Leafs are expected to be much improved and may make the pennant challenge strictly a matter of the two Canadian teams in the National league. The return of Sweeney Schriner and Nick Metz, talented veterans, after a year's absence, is expected to help the Leaf cause a lot.

The Hawks, tho they can't put all of them in uniform for any one game, will have more subs sitting in the rinkside seats than ever before, at least until Bentley and Allen, and possibly Art Wiebe, join up.

The Boston Bruins, never have been the same since their United States goalie, Frankie Brimsek, joined Uncle Sam's colors. Boston finished next to last last year, is likely to finish in the same spot this season.

**Pity Those Poor Rangers.**

The New York Rangers, harder hit that any team in the league, will be a bit weaker than last year, according to their boss man, Lester Patrick. Weaker than last year would mean pretty terrible, so maybe Lester has a few surprises all ready iced up.

In any event, it shouldn't take the Hawks long to find out about the other teams, all of which they meet once in the first month of the season, as per the following November schedule: Nov. 1, New York Rangers at Chicago; Nov. 5, Boston Bruins at Chicago; Nov. 9, Montreal Canadiens at Montreal, Nov. 12, Canadiens at Chicago; No. 14, Bruins at Boston; Nov. 18, Leafs at Toronto; Nov. 19, Leafs at Chicago; Nov. 23, Rangers at Chicago; Nov. 25, Detroit Red Wings at Detroit; Nov. 26, Red Wings at Chicago, and Nov. 30, Boston Bruins at Chicago.

**Play Eight Games at Home.**

From the foregoing it is apparent that by the end of November, the Hawks will have played eight games at home, and only four away. The Hawks always have loved the Stadium and if they follow that tradition they should be off to a nice start, come December.

# Open Action in State Soccer League Today

**Games Today**

ILLINOIS STATE CUP SERIES.
Lane Tech stadium.
Western av. and Addison st.

Chicago Sport club vs. Schwabens, 3 p. m. Referee—Rudolpf Basak. Italians vs. Kickers, 1 p. m. Referee—Arnold May.

Winnemac Park stadium.
Foster av. and Leavitt st.

Vikings vs. Spartas, 3 p. m. Referee—Robert Jones. Norwegians vs. Workers, 1 p. m. Referee—Fred Klotz.

Sparta stadium, 21st st. and Kostner av.

Slovaks vs. Necaxas, 1 p. m. Referee—Eli Korer. Linneas vs. Hakoah-Centers, 3 p. m. Referee—Fred Linstow.

Yates stadium, 82d st. and Yates av.

Swedes vs. Hansas, 3 p. m. Referee—Otto Lenker.

Exhibition Game.

Hakoah-Center reserves vs. Viking reserves, 5300 Roosevelt rd., 1 p. m. Referee—Joe Cipulka.

Juvenile games.

V. O. A. vs. Ogden park, Hanson park, 1 p. m. Schwabens vs. Sam Redas, California av. and Roscoe st., 1:30 p. m.

BY OFFSIDE.

Chicagoland soccer interest will center today on seven first round matches in the Illinois State cup series, with the unbeaten Vikings meeting the Spartas and the Schwabens facing Chicago Sports club in the top matches. The Viking-Sparta game is scheduled in Winnemac park stadium, and Schwabens and Sports club in Lane Tech stadium, both starting at 3 o'clock.

The Sports club has better than an even chance of moving into the second round since Manager Henry Janich has rounded up his strongest lineup for the fall campaign. Willie Riebe, star goalie of three years ago who has been out of action since then with a knee injury, has recovered and will be back at his old post.

**Schwabens Plan One Change.**

Willie Preiss, John Kunst, and Helmut Irmer will be in the forward wall to give the Sports club their best combination in several weeks.

The Schwabens plan one change in the starting lineup, Rudy Bohm replacing Kart Wunderlick in the middle line since the latter will be unable to play due to duties in a war production plant. The remainder of the starters include Bill Hemmings, Henry Soufal, Frank Kutsch, Herman Mueller, and Fred Brinkman.

**Vikings Minus McGuire.**

The Vikings will be minus the services of Jimmy McGuire, scoring ace from Great Lakes, but will have Jimmy McDermott, rated as the city's leading soccer player, in for the opening face-off. Spartas will have Mario Myrion at full back in place of Tom Scott, who still is on the suspended list after a fracas in a game with the Necaxas three weeks ago.

| Sport Club. | | Schwabens. |
|---|---|---|
| Riebe | G.K. | Sconcke |
| Kamysz | R.B. | Schaaf |
| Preiss | L.B. | Theit |
| Stone | R.H. | Rohm |
| Nawrachj | C.H. | Hemmings |
| Birth | L.H. | Rapp |
| Dalber | O.R. | Soufal |
| Irmer | I.R. | Jordon |
| Lotz | C.F. | Kutsch |
| Kunst | I.L. | Mueller |
| Mai | O.L. | Brinkman |

Substitutes: Chicago Sports club: Zydlo, Wozniak, and Rathman. Schwabens—Schmuck, Stiner. Referee—Rudolpf Basak.

# READY FOR SEASON OPENER

Mike Krakas, Goalie; Cliff Purpur, Right wing; Virgil Johnson, Left defense; Johnny Gottselig, Left wing; Pete Horeck, Left wing; Bill Thoms, Center; Harvey Fraser, Center; Joe Cooper, Right defense; Mush March, Right wing; Joe Brettio, Right defense; Earl Seibert, Left defense; Clint Smith, Center; Bill Mosienko, Right wing; Joe Papike, Left wing.

The Blackhawks officially open their National Hockey league activities tonight on the Chicago Stadium ice when they clash with the Toronto Maple Leafs and Manager Paul Thompson (above) wonders if his team will do as well this year as last. The Hawks battled their way into the Stanley cup finals last spring and then dropped four straight to Montreal's Canadiens. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# MONTREAL TOPS BOSTON, 3-2, IN HOCKEY OPENER

MONTREAL, Ont., Oct. 28 (AP).—The Montreal Canadiens opened their 1944-'45 defense of the Stanley cup tonight with a 3 to 2 victory over Boston Bruins in a thrill packed National hockey league opener that drew a capacity house of 12,772.

The league champions were three goals up half way thru the game, but two quick counters put the Bruins within shooting distance, and the game was a torrid battle from then on.

The Bruins produced Lanky Harvey Bennett, with Oshawa, Ont., Juniors last year, as a rookie goal tender who might well become the rookie of the year. Bennett was steady all the way, sensational at times, and the three shots that beat him were no fault of his. Lineup:

| Boston [2]. | | Montreal [3]. |
|---|---|---|
| Bennett | G | Durnan |
| Crawford | L.D. | Bouchard |
| Schewchuk | R.D. | Lamoureux |
| Cowley | C | Lach |
| Cain | L.W. | Richard |
| Smith | R.W. | Blake |

SPARES.

Boston—P. Egan, Clapper, Calladine, Mario, Cupolo, Jackson, Leswick, Gladu.

Montreal—Harmon, Eddolls, Hiller, O'Connor, Getliffe, Chamberlain, Rossignol, Gauthier.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Gauthier [Chamberlain], 12:12. Penalties—Egan, Getliffe.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Bouchard [Lach], 2:31; Blake [Bouchard, Lamoureux], 3:06; Smith [Cowley, Cain], 14:12; Calladine [Jackson] 15:33. Penalties—Schewchuk, Clapper, Chamberlain, Harmon.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring— None. Penalty—Rossignol. Referee—Hedges. Linesmen—Gravel and Mullins.

## LEAFS, 2; RANGERS, 1

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 28 (AP).—The Toronto Maple Leafs won their opening game of the National league season tonight, defeating the New York Rangers, 2 to 1, with a last period rally that produced both goals after the Rangers had tallied in the second.

A crowd of 13,049 saw the game. Sweeney Schreiner, returning after a season in retirement, scored both Toronto goals, one on an assist by Gus Bodnar and the other on assists by Lorne Carr and Bodnar. Lineup:

| New York [1]. | | Toronto [2]. |
|---|---|---|
| McAuley | G | McCool |
| Heller | R.D. | Pratt |
| Goldup | L.D. | Morris |
| Thurier | C | Bodnar |
| Hunt | R.W. | Carr |
| K. MacDonald | L.W. | Schriener |

SPARES.

New York—Dill, W. McDonald, Warwick, Atanas, Demarco, Watson, Scherza, Shack, Harney [sub goal].

Toronto—Hamilton, Backor, Kennedy, Ezinicki, Metz, McLean, Davidson, O'Neill, Boehmer [sub goal].

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—None. Penalties—Morris [2], Demarco.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—K. MacDonald [unassistted] 8:15. Penalties—O'Neill, Metz [2], Atanas, Scherza, Ezinicki, Bodnar.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Schriener [Bodnar] 2:07; Schriener [Carr, Bodner] 9:50. Penalties—Watson [Major], Schriener.

## *Great Lakes Cross-Country Team Beats Wisconsin*

Madison, Wis., Oct. 28 [Special].—Great Lakes cross-country team defeated the University of Wisconsin runners this morning in a 3 mile race, 30 to 32, with the Flyers from Truax field here finishing third with 77 points. Jack Lawson of the Badgers was the individual winner with his time 14 minutes 34 seconds. Knight Webster of the Badgers was second with Jordan and Timmerhaus of the Sailors in the third and fourth positions.

**DELAVAN GETS TOURNEY.**

Delavan, Ill., Oct. 29 [Special].—The Tazewell County High School basketball tournament will be put on here during the week of Jan. 30.

# SPOTTING THE PINS

BY ROBERT BEACH.

**SEEK CONTRIBUTIONS.**

The high scores of low average bowlers are of interest to all. Bowling secretaries are invited to submit for publication in this column scores, notes and other features of their league, regardless of average. Address them to the conductor of this column at Tribune Tower.

ANOTHER remarkable chapter is being written into the already amazing saga of one Louis P. Petersen. The big Chicago bowling impresario has many astounding ideas which work out successfully, but it is doubtful that even Pete's vivid imagination ever conjured up the spectacle of a 1,280 man entry which was his annual Classic tournament last spring. That was a record to top records.

But here comes another paralyzer. Now, with the deadline for entries to next spring's meet some two and a half months distant [Jan. 10], more than 1,300 already have filed application and countless others are clamoring to get in, thus avoiding the shutout which met over 300 last year!

Such response to his pet project has caused Pete to revise his plans no little and the tentative schedule calls for 54 squads, comprising 1,728 men, to be ready by the time jousting begins Jan. 27, and to finish Feb. 11.

***Prize List Has Been Increased from 307 to 470.***

The increased revenue will be poured right back into the kitty with 470 prizes replacing the 307 of last year. There will be seven special prizes instead of six and squad awards will be increased all the way down the line with that of the opening squad being built up to $650.

The top prize of $5,100 will remain constant, Pete figuring that's enough for any one man. Bowlers in outlying cities are being invited to consider the system of pooling their winnings and expenses, thus alleviating the financial burden. Entry fee for the event, which is open to any bowler with an average of 185 or better, is $25.

***Paul Krumske Leads Windy City with 212 Plus Average.***

Paul Krumske is slipping. He's averaging a mere 212 plus in the Windy City Major, a drop of two pins over last week's percentage. He still leads the parade, however. His teammates on the Meister Braus, Joe Sinke and Bud Wright, are 2-3 with respective marks of 204 and 203. O'Keefe Coals top the standings at 15-3, followed by the Bee Vacs with 13-5. . . . Bernice Goetz's 555 showed the way in Schalk's Wednesday Night Ladies' Major. Helen Nagle turned in a 223 game. . . . Arlene Stone's 604 was top effort in the Bowling Lanes Ladies' Major. Other leaders: Sally Ostrowski, 590; Hank Wilman, 574; Evelyn Dahlstrom, 224-564. . . . Remias Recreation and Guerra Sewers top the N. W. Traveling with 15-6 each. Mike Wolfe turned in a 679 series, including a 253 high. Fred Schraeder had a 658 and Herb Gorman a 628. . . . Little Bohemia's at it again in the S. E. Traveling. Their latest is a neat 2,892 with consistent 954, 941, and 997 games. . . . Jessie Simpson had a 594, Helen Sadowski a 562, and Lillian Koehler a 574 in the Pla-Mor Ladies' Major, where the Fewer Boilers are currently tops with 19-5, two games ahead of Quality Shop and Cook's Restaurant. . . . Because Ned Day wanted to get in that Pla-Mor sweeper but had no team, one was made up for him consisting of Wally Freitag, Hub Rankin, Ben Helgeth, and Lee Zender. . . . The Harrison Hotel Restaurant team of the Hotel league at the Bowlium has won 21 straight. The team is comprised of Oscar Keller, Frank Lonergan, Jim O'Brien, Capt. Lloyd Furtenbaugh, and Bill King. . . . The Baseball Boosters have undisputed lead in the Printcraft Major with 14-7. Bernie Boyle of The Chicago Tribune team leads the averages with 194. Leading scores last week include Johnny Smith's 612 and Eddie Embick's 601. . . . Entries for the Chicago Women's Bowling association tournament close Nov. 18 and reservations must be picked up by Nov. 10.

***Pepsi-Cola Girls Tie for Lead in Marigold Ladies'.***

The Pepsi-Cola Girls won three and tied the Lustre Cremes for top spot in the Marigold Ladies' Classic league with 19-5. . . . Margaret Brown's 546 led the Marzano Thursday Night Ladies' Major. Marie Johnson's 212 single game was high. . . . Coöperation: The Burlington [Ia.] Savings Bank ladies' team recently shot a 777 series, their sponsor's phone number. . . . The W. I. B. C. has a membership of 212,581, according to Alberta Crowe, the organization's publicist. . . . Edelweiss sets the pace in Samuelson's Major with 14-10, a game ahead of Mee and Ramme. Mobilgas' 2,983 was good for only two from the Monarchs who shot 2,936. The Edelweiss five totaled 2,898, Keeleys, 2,873, and Fritzi Scheffs, 2,860. . . . The Shipstad and Johnson ice skaters have a bowling team which will meet the Pabst Blue Ribbon team of the Congress Ladies' Classic at 4 p. m. Saturday in the Arena. Proceeds will go to the B. V. L. and Wings of Mercy programs.

# *GRIFFITH PLANS BIG PARTY FOR 74TH BIRTHDAY*

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28 (AP).—Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, today was looking ahead to two big parties—one to celebrate his 74th birthday, the other his 60th year in baseball.

Griffith will be 74 on Nov. 20, also the birthday of Commissioner K. M. Landis, who will be 78. Griffith would like to have Landis and Connie Mack, 82 year old owner of the Athletics, drop in for a get-together.

Griffith's 60th year in baseball will be in 1947, and right after the war he plans to increase the seating capacity of his park at a cost of about $1,000,000 in the hope of having 60,000 fans in the stands on his anniversary.

# *LAFAYETTE TOPS GREEN RUTGERS ELEVEN, 19 TO 6*

Easton, Pa., Oct. 28 (AP).—Lafayette college came thru in the last few minutes of play today to defeat an inexperienced Rutgers team in a Middle Three Football contest, 19 to 6. It was Lafayette's third victory in four starts and the season's opener for Rutgers.

Rutger's two back field veterans, John Hipolit and Joe D'Imperio, carried the burden of ground gaining. They were matched, however, by passing Frank Raba, Lafayette back, and Peck Robbins, who shone on end runs.

**AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE.**

Pittsburgh, 4; Indianapolis, 1.
Hershey, 3; Buffalo, 0.
Providence, 3; Cleveland, 1.

# TED LEWON'S 695 LEADS FIELD IN PIN QUALIFIER

Lively action and more heated competition is the promise as bowlers open their third week of firing in the district qualifiers for the national individual match game tournament, finals of which will open Saturday, Dec. 2, in the Auditorium Service Men's center under the joint sponsorship of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America and THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

A total of 26 competitors to date have exceeded the 600 mark with the 695 of Ted Lewon, bowled at Cascade Recreation, still leading the Chicagoland field.

**They're in 600 Class.**

While each participant is required to beat only those entered from the house in which he is entered, a composite picture of the city-wide battle makes an interesting study. Here's the list of the bowlers in the charmed 600 circle:

| | |
|---|---|
| Ted Lewon, Cascade | 695 |
| Norman Nelson, Garden | 675 |
| Carl Berger, Bowling Lanes | 672 |
| Bob De Young, Rose Bowl | 626 |
| R. Brumm, Cascade | 662 |
| Charles Sena, Bowling Lanes | 657 |
| Floyd Reichard, Bowling Lanes | 635 |
| Al Piermatti, Cascade | 629 |
| H. W. Kennedy, Bowling Lanes | 629 |
| Sam Bosley, Bowling Lanes | 629 |
| Jim Southern, Rose Bowl | 625 |
| Frank Kartheiser, Bowling Lanes | 625 |
| Joe Gasparo, Park Manor | 621 |
| Jack Newlander, Cascade | 621 |
| J. Cerwinski, Cascade | 620 |
| Jack Scott, Bowling Lanes | 618 |
| Harry Lippe, Cascade | 617 |
| H. Rausch, Rose Bowl | 616 |
| Joe Demichele, Park Manor | 611 |
| S. Sims, Rose Bowl | 610 |
| Ray Hultquist, Park Manor | 609 |
| Wes Works, Rose Bowl | 608 |
| Carmen Larocca, Rose Bowl | 606 |
| Dr. H. A. Hattstrom, Bowling Lanes | 605 |
| S. Cole, Cascade | 605 |
| J. Battista, Rose Bowl | 600 |

The tourney is open to any one wishing to compete for the payment of $2 per three game series, plus bowling. The qualifying is being done at these establishments:

BOWLING LANES, 5221 Broadway, Ralph Olsen and Jack Samuelson.

CASCADE BOWLING CENTER, 3825 W. Madison st., Lloyd Wevang.

GARDEN RECREATION, 4074 Montrose av., Mike Hechinger and Lyman Bolger.

PARK MANOR BOWLING CENTER, 100 E. 75th st., Dominic De Vito.

ROSE BOWL, 11517 S. Michigan av., Paul Young.

**Continue Pin School.**

While this battle is raging, the present champion, Ned Day, continues to conduct THE TRIBUNE's bowling school with the following schedule in effect for the remainder of his term: Today, Downers Grove Recreation; tomorrow, Stack & Ryan Recreation, 1510 N. Damen av.; Tuesday, Rose Bowl, 11517 S. Michigan av.; Wednesday, Milo Wiesner Recreation, 823 W. 35th st.; Thursday, Major Recreation, 2912 W. Cermak rd., and Nov. 12, Samuelson's Arcade, 3947 N. Pulaski rd.

# *Seahawks and Marquette to Clash Today*

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 28 [Special].—Marquette, a team which has won only one game, will sponsor Iowa Pre-Flight, loser only in the opener, as its homecoming football attraction here tomorrow afternoon.

The Seahawks, rated No. 6 team in the nation by the Associated Press poll, are first glance favorites but there are elements which serve as equalizers. First, there's the fact it is homecoming, the one occasion above all others when the undergraduates want to win one for the alumni.

**Team Has Been Outmanned.**

There's everything to win and nothing to lose for the Hilltoppers. Then there's a somewhat misleading record which shows a 45 to 0 margin over Lawrence as the only triumph in five games this fall. However, Marquette has been a respected foe on each of the other four occasions, losing out only in the stretch when outmanned.

Marquette yielded to Michigan in the opener only 14 to 0, the week after the Seahawks had succumbed to the same Wolverine passing attack, 12 to 7. They scored first against Purdue but couldn't combat the age and experience of the Boilermakers and held Wisconsin for three quarters before surrendering, 21 to 2. Their last time out, they also saw an early lead slip away in the final quarter as Lincoln Army Air Base triumphed, 13 to 12.

Since dropping that opener to the Wolverines the Seahawks have captured five straight; 19 to 13 over Minnesota; 45 to 12, over Olathe Naval Air Station; 12 to 6 over the Second Air Force; 13 to 6 over Purdue, and 30 to 0 over Fort Warren.

**No Changes in Lineup.**

Lt. Comdr. Jack Meagher has elected to send the same starting lineup against the eleven directed by Tom Stidham that whipped Fort Warren last Sunday. This includes Gene Pinter, the remodeled South Bend, Ind. High school full back, at the much contested right guard spot.

Lineups:

| Seahawks. | | Marquette. |
|---|---|---|
| Phillips | L.E. | Quinsey |
| Schleich | L.T. | Krebs |
| Kapter | L.G. | Braunreiter |
| Strohmeyer | C | Silovich |
| Pinter | R.G. | Metscher |
| W. Smith | R.T. | Richardson |
| Horvath | R.E. | Kosikowski |
| Taylor | Q.B. | Lodde |
| Sullivan | L.H. | Benka |
| Samuels | R.H. | Copoulos |
| Mertes | F.B. | Telk |

# *ICE FOLLIES TO OPEN IN CHICAGO ARENA FRIDAY*

Closing their world-premiere engagement today at the Pan-Pacific auditorium in Los Angeles, the Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies of 1945 company, leaves immediately for its engagement at the Chicago Arena, which opens next Friday night.

The ninth, and reportedly the finest, edition of the Follies will be presented here for 17 consecutive nights thru Nov. 19. Matinees are scheduled Nov. 5, 11, 12, 18, and 19.

In the cast are many old favorites, including the inimitable comedy team of Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson, Roy Shipstad, Frick and Frack, Norah McCarthy, Hazel Franklin, Bobby Blake, Ruby Maxson, Heinie Brock, Phyllis Legg, the Roberts, Vanity Fair Trio, Papez and Zwack, and the Miltons.

# *Grains Lower on Selling by Professionals*

Favorable European and Pacific war news fostered bearish sentiment in the grain markets again yesterday. When the bids for cash corn were reduced, professional traders took the selling side on the Chicago Board of Trade and corn futures broke about 1 cent a bushel and rye 2 cents before short covering caused a rally.

Trading was light and the markets easily influenced. Wheat lost ⅛ cent, corn ¾ to ⅞ cent, rye 1 to 1¼ cents, and oats declined ¼ to ½ cent. Barley was 1 cent lower to ⅛ cent higher.

**Rye Market Heavy.**

Altho rye sales to distillers have been large in the last few days, the undertone of the rye futures market has remained heavy. Stop loss orders were uncovered on the way down today. The easiness in corn and in the feed market influenced sentiment.

Bids on corn for deferred shipment from the country were as much as 1 cent lower than on Friday, and Chicago bids were lower than those from other markets causing corn to be diverted elsewhere. Sales to eastern users were estimated at 200,000 bushels. For the first time in months shipping sales exceeded purchases of corn from the country.

**Expect Heavier Feeding.**

Some buying of corn futures developed early on the belief that the office of price administration order extending the $14.75 a hundred pounds ceiling price to hogs weighing up to 270 pounds would result in more feeding.

Professional operations and the action of other grains dominated wheat. Commission houses bought on an early decline. Spreading operations developed in oats, largely between December and May at 5 cents a bushel premium for the former. Shipment of oats and barley from western Canada is being restricted so that freight cars may be used for wheat.

# *WHEAT STOCKS UNDER YEAR AGO; OATS MAKE GAIN*

Washington, Oct. 28 (AP).—Stocks of wheat were only slightly smaller on Oct. 1 than the 1 billion 111 million bushels on hand a year earlier, the agriculture department said today. Corn stores were only about three-fifths as large as the 388 million bushels a year ago.

Grain storage positions Oct. 1 were 1,106,645,000 bushels of wheat, 238,349,000 of old corn, 1,032,054,000 of oats, 260,508,000 of barley, and 36,635,000 bushels of rye.

The oats stocks were slightly above the 996 million bushels last year, barley stocks were four-fifths as large, and rice stocks about two-thirds as large as the 54,500,000 bushels last year.

## *Douglas Aircraft Plant Needs 1,700 Assemblers*

Because of the stepped up war in the Philippines, aircraft jobs are among the most important available to Chicago workers, Lester Brown, area director of the war man power commission, said yesterday in reminding job applicants that WMC recruiting squads will be on north side streets until Nov. 1, seeking workers for the Douglas Aircraft plant at Park Ridge. The plant needs 1,700 aircraft assemblers, 800 of them women, he said.

## Strike Cases in Hands of Conciliators

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28 (AP).—The United States conciliation service today listed 34 strikes in progress which it was handling as of 6 p. m. yesterday. Incomplete tabulation showed 7,448 workers were involved. Other strikes, some handled solely by the war labor board, were not included. None was listed in Wisconsin. The six shown for the midwest, unions involved and the number of workers affected were:

ILLINOIS — International Shoe company, Anna, AFL Boot and Shoe Workers, 300.

MICHIGAN—De Soto division of Chrysler corporation, Warren plant, Detroit, CIO United Steel Workers, 100; Wilson Foundry and Machine company, Pontiac, CIO United Automobile Workers, 22.

IOWA—J. H. Neil Creamery company, Tama, AFL Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers, 85; Hercules Manufacturing company, Centerville, CIO United Automobile Workers [worker total not announced].

INDIANA—Pyramid Coal corporation, Seelyville, United Mine Workers, 475.

## *State Banks in Chicago List 1½ Billion Resources*

Chicago's 17 state banks had resources of $1,549,509,235 and deposits of $1,469,082,622 on Sept. 18 when the latest state call for statements was issued, State Auditor Lueder announced yesterday. The 481 state banks in all Illinois had resources totaling $2,566,434,858 and deposits of $2,421,052,933.

**Controller—Office Manager**
Desires change to perm. prog. mfg. company with future. Age 37. C. P. A. 8 years experience as senior accountant and controller. Experienced in systems work, office mgmt., taxes, contract termination, and cost accounting.
ADDRESS K X 236, TRIBUNE

**Manufacturers' Representative**
seeks good post-war opportunity with manufacturer of durable goods. Wide selling experience in middle west for nationally known company. Well qualified in organization work for distributors and dealers. Speaks Polish, Spanish, Russian and German languages. Would consider good export connection. College trained, married and available December 1st. Interested in position with permanent future and good earnings.
ADDRESS K A 404, TRIBUNE

**RETAIL STORE EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE**
22 years of retail experience, advertising, personnel, merchandising and management; can develop sales profitably; at present employed; married, age 45; will also consider position outside of retail field.
ADDRESS K A 418, TRIBUNE

**PERSONNEL TECHNICIAN**
University training and 15 years paid experience in human relations. Recruiting; selection; placement; training. Employe and supervisor counselling; grievance adjustment; professional use of psychological tests in selection and development of personnel; experienced in veteran rehabilitation; practical approach to human problems in industrial organization; administrative experience.
ADDRESS K X 225, TRIBUNE

**SALES ENGINEERING**
High caliber sales representative with knowledge of wholesale and retail grocery operation and modern marketing methods. Permanent position; must be willing to travel entire U. S. Answer by letter only—state experience, age, present position and salary desired.
Independent Grocers' Alliance, 309 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.

**BANK**
Outlying bank near loop wants additional tellers. Permanent position, with a growing institution which offers excellent post-war opportunities. Write giving full information. Replies will be treated as strictly confidential.
ADDRESS K A 298, TRIBUNE

**CHEMIST**
A position with a national, well-established food manufacturer having large distribution. This is permanent, not an emergency placement, offering a real opportunity. Experience in bio-chemistry and food technology valuable. Reply should include full details of education, experience, etc.
ADDRESS K A 200, TRIBUNE

**Office Supply Salesman—Experienced**
To take over established territory of steady customers who are buying office supplies, furniture and equipment every day. We have plenty of merchandise to sell and good post-war plans. Here is an opportunity for the right man to make a lot of money.
KRIL-OFFICE PRODUCTS
170 W. MONROE ST.
STATE 3462

**Advertising Assistant**
To eventually take charge of department. Loop firm selling to hotels and hospitals offers good opportunity and future to livewire. Submit detailed letter.
ADDRESS K X 228, TRIBUNE

**TOOL DESIGNER**
First Class Designer of tools, dies, jigs, and fixtures for manufacture of small parts. Unusual Employee Welfare Programs. Excellent Future.
Address K A 366, Tribune

**AUDITOR OR CPA**
With definite knowledge of corporation income tax regulations. State age, education, and previous experience. Eventually full time, but temporarily no objection to handling limited number of other accounts. Exceptional opportunity for aggressive individual.
ADDRESS K A 369, TRIBUNE

**SALES SUPERVISOR**
To take charge of route supervision in well established local beverage plant selling nationally advertised brands. Good salary. Fine opportunity for energetic man with selling ability and can also handle men. Give personal history and experience.
ADDRESS K A 461, TRIBUNE

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES**
Nationally known manufacturer of men's furnishings will have territories open throughout the United States. Excellent compensation arrangement. In reply, mention experience, education, territory covered and compensation received.
ADDRESS BOX 772, CHICAGO

**SALESMAN**
First time in more than 10 years a vacancy occurs in our organization for a top ranking salesman who has had department store contacts and who is advertising and promotionally minded. Straight salary and expenses. State age, experience, phone and salary desired.
ADDRESS K A 408, TRIBUNE

**SALES MANAGER**
National AAA-1 manufacturer desires the services of a man under 45, experienced in the distribution of consumer goods through drug, department, and chain stores. Give full details in first letter, stating age, experience and salary desired. No investigation until after interview.
ADDRESS K A 406, TRIBUNE

**THE SORT OF JOB I'D WANT MYSELF . . .**
Nationally known industrial publishers have an opening in Chicago for sales-minded fellow selling a specialized promotion service to national manufacturers. Employed on salary with attractive bonus. Write essential details in confidence for personal interview week of Oct. 30.
ADDRESS K A 362, TRIBUNE

**COMPTROLLER**
Old established Chicago manufacturer seeks man with accounting training, experienced in budget and tax work. Background in textile or needle industries. Excellent post-war opportunity. Salary commensurate with ability.
ADDRESS K A 403, TRIBUNE

**CHAIN STORE SUPERVISION**
Man with experience in chain grocery supervision and store layout. Permanent position with National Organization. An excellent opportunity for advancement. Extensive travel. If you can qualify, state age, experience and salary desired.
ADDRESS K A 325, TRIBUNE

**COSMETIC BUYER**
ALSO
**COSMETIC PROMOTION MAN**
Leading national merchandising organization has opening for cosmetic buyer and cosmetic field promotion man with drug chain or equivalent experience. Excellent post-war opportunity. Replies confidential.
ADDRESS K A 497, TRIBUNE

**SHOP SUPERINTENDENT**
TO TAKE CHARGE OF NEW, SMALL PLANT IN MIDWEST. Experienced in truck and trailer gasoline tank construction and fabricating, can handle crew of 200, and receptive to new ideas in tank production. Since this is a new position, salary is dependent entirely on caliber of man selected. Give complete history in first letter. Please do not apply if you are now employed at your highest skill in a war job. Address K A 453, Tribune.

**SALES MANAGER**
AAA-1 manufacturer enjoying national sales wants man under 45 experienced in sales through the Beauty Shop Supply Field. Answer, giving full details relative to experience, age, previous and expected salary. All replies will be kept confidential.
ADDRESS K A 456, TRIBUNE

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEER**
Experienced in transformer Designing
For work with well paying concern
ADLRESS K A 452, TRIBUNE

**LABORATORY ASSISTANT**
Young Man with High School Chemistry, Mechanically inclined, to learn laboratory testing and control work in wire mill.
WILSON STEEL & WIRE COMPANY
4840 S. Western Avenue
Phone Lafayette 1221

**ACCOUNTANT**
Long established medium size manufacturing concern has immediate requirement for man to supervise entire accounting department. Should have cost accounting and inventory control experience. Prefer comparatively young man who can assume responsibility and qualify as a key administrative executive. Write fully.
ADDRESS K X 260, TRIBUNE.

**TIME STUDY TRAINEES**
Or experienced engineers. Wanted by large mercantile organization with splendid post-war expansion possibilities. State age, education, experience and starting salary.
ADDRESS K A 455, TRIBUNE.

**WANTED**
**Surgical Specialty Salesman**
ETHICON SUTURE LABORATORY
DIVISION OF JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Permanent position. Substantial salary and bonus. Must have a successful sales record on professional items; acquaintanceship among hospital personnel and doctors; aptitude for quality product selling. Send complete business and personal data including draft status. Also phone number where you can be reached for interview. Confidential.
ADDRESS K A 451, TRIBUNE

**SALES ENGINEER**
Large national company desires sales engineer. Sales experience and technical college education essential. Age 28 to 35 years. Permanent position. Good future. Attractive salary.
ADDRESS K A 411, TRIBUNE.

**CONTROLLER**
AVAILABLE DEC. 1, 1944
An executive accountant desires permanent position with respectable concern. 18 years' corporation experience. Walton training. Age 39. Full details on request.
ADDRESS K A 414, TRIBUNE.

**Wearing Apparel**
Man or woman with experience in establishing wearing apparel size specifications for manufacturers' use wanted by mail order house with retail interests. State qualifications in full and salary desired.
ADDRESS K A 410, TRIBUNE

**RETAIL DISPLAY**
National merchandise organization needs experienced man for Retail Display Department, capable of developing and producing window and store display creations. State qualifications in full and salary desired.
ADDRESS K A 431, TRIBUNE.

**AVAILABLE NOW**
**SALESMAN, SALES EXECUTIVE**
Well acquainted with ELECTRICAL WHOLESALERS in ILLINOIS and WISCONSIN. COMPETENT to HANDLE MAJOR SELLING JOB. Also experienced in PURCHASING, MATERIAL-CONTROL and SUB-CONTRACT work. Age 38. College Education.
ADDRESS K X 226, TRIBUNE

**CHIEF DRAFTSMAN**
Top-notch Mechanical Draftsman to reorganize and supervise large drafting room; must have great ability and capacity for large volume work; old established manufacturer doing world wide business; excellent post-war future. Give all particulars in first letter.
ADDRESS K A 367, TRIBUNE

**EXPORT EXECUTIVE**
By aggressive manufacturer; must have broad experience and ability to make complete market survey and analysis of foreign markets; capable to negotiate the establishment of foreign plants. Linguist preferred. Write fully in first letter.
ADDRESS K A 364, TRIBUNE

**SALES MANAGER**
Broad experience in sales, direction of national sales force, policies and knowledge of direct mail advertising. Mfg. of specialty items offers post-war future to a man under 40. Write complete details in first letter.
ADDRESS K A 365, TRIBUNE.

**SHOE MERCHANDISER AND SUPERVISOR**
Nationwide distributor of general merchandise is looking for a topnotch shoe man with retail experience. Must have working knowledge of major shoe lines. Also ability to teach and supervise shoe salesmen and store managers. Should be able to set up model stocks and open retail departments. Chicago location.
ADDRESS K A 417, TRIBUNE

**HOUSEWARES BUYER**
Wanted by national mail order house. Experience in kitchenware necessary. Post-war opportunity in expanding organization. State qualifications in full and salary desired.
Address K A 450, Tribune.

**ADVERTISING MANAGER**
Mid-west company seeks executive to assume full burden of advertising responsibilities. Budget $750,000. Products sold through retail stores.
Fine opportunity to serious man with good personal qualifications.
Will arrange immediate personal meeting in Chicago or New York. Reply will be held in confidence.
ADDRESS K A 368, TRIBUNE

**ACCOUNTANT**
permanent position in general accounting dept. of large manufacturing co. Excellent opportunity. In reply state age, education, experience and salary desired. Address K A 47[illegible], Tribune.

**TRAFFIC MANAGER**
College man. Full knowledge of air, rail, postal and motor transportation. Age 25 to 40, by large mercantile organization with splendid post-war future. State age, education, experience and starting salary.
ADDRESS K A 454, TRIBUNE

**SALES ENGINEER**
Permanent job for experienced man who has knowledge to recommend proper Industrial Rubber Products—Belting, Hose, Packings. No conversion problem with this national manufacturer. Position offers bright future for right man. Car in good condition necessary. Salary and expenses. State qualifications to secure interview.
ADDRESS K A 416, TRIBUNE

**SALESMAN**
Earning possibilities $6,000 to $7,500 first year. To sell intangible with proven continuous need to top executives America's largest industries. Opportunity to capitalize upon experience, character and ability for permanent prosperous association. Give age, experience, telephone for private interview with executive from home office. Training expenses paid. This area.
ADDRESS K A 326, TRIBUNE

# MIDWEST FIRMS GET 'GO-AHEAD' ON PEACE GOODS

## Dinner Pails, Blinds, Bed Parts to Be Made.

Dinner pails, venetian blinds, and potato mashers are among the items which the war production board has authorized a number of Wisconsin, Indiana, and Michigan plants to make under 'spot' reconversions. The authorizations in these states, however, largely have been for box springs or other bed parts.

The WPB has put in effect a plan whereby its local officers may permit companies to engage in civilian production if man power and plant facilities are available and if there is no interference with war production.

**Approved First in Field.**

Spot authorizations are made in the field, by regional or local offices, and lists of the companies receiving them are transmitted to Washington. All the companies in the Illinois and Chicago list have received their authorization to engage in civilian production from the Chicago WPB office, it was said there yesterday.

John Nuveen Jr., Chicago regional WPB director, has been soft pedaling news on the authorizations because it tends to divert workers from war plants to civilian work. Government officials reported the man power need in the Chicago area is acute, with many important war plants, such as the Douglas Aircraft and Republic Steel unable to get sufficient workers.

**Most Items Minor.**

Most of the spot authorizations to date have been granted to companies not expected to take a vital part in future war production and they have been largely for minor items of civilian use. Under the WPB's spot plan approximately $79,600,000 of civilian items are scheduled for production by Dec. 31.

A list of 42 Illinois companies—19 located in Chicago—which have been given spot authorizations was printed yesterday. The other midwest companies given authorization follow:

**WISCONSIN.**

Milwaukee Electric Tool, Milwaukee, pneumatic body and fender hammer.
Phenix Manufacturing company, Milwaukee, overhead door.
Automatic File and Index company, Green Bay, metal visible reference panel.
Northwest Metal Products company, Green Bay, metal office filing cabinets.
Moriarty Manufacturing company, Kenosha, curtain rods.
Richard Buran, Milwaukee, paper dispensers.
Leyse Aluminum company, Kewaunee, kitchen aluminumware, dinner pails.
National Pressure Cooker company, Eau Claire, sauce pans.
Adjustable Fixture company, Milwaukee, hospital bedside examining lamps.
Midwest Lamp and Novelty company, Milwaukee, table, boudoir, and floor lamps.
Advance Bedding company, La Crosse, innerspring mattresses.
Eau Claire Bedding company, Eau Claire, innerspring mattresses, box springs.
Wonder Rest corporation, Milwaukee, bed springs, innerspring mattresses.
Northern Mattress company, Wausau, innerspring mattresses.
Scott-Taylor company, Ashland, infant cribs.
Sealy Mattress company, Milwaukee, innerspring mattresses.
Simmons company, Kenosha, box springs, coil springs, metal beds.
Standard Bedding company, Milwaukee, innerspring mattresses.
Hough Shade corporation, Janesville, venetian blinds.
Milwaukee Venetian Blind, Milwaukee, steel venetian blinds.
Hanks Craft company, Madison, baby bottle warmers and sterilizers.
Hersh Electric Specialty company, Milwaukee, electric space heaters.
Metal Ware corporation, Two Rivers, electrical appliances.
Midwest Manufacturing company, electric air heater, cabinet type, exhaust fan.
Andis Clipper company, Racine, electric hair clippers.
Sengbusch Self-Closing Inkstand, Milwaukee, dip type pens.
Capital Plating and Machine company, Madison, lead foil icicles.
Griffith-Hope company, Wes Allis, paper dispensing cabinets.
Thomas H. Bentley, Milwaukee, milk coolers, deep freeze cabinets.
W. E. Cheney company, Milwaukee, electric elevators.
C. A. Lawton company, De Pere, stokers.
Heinn company, Milwaukee, hospital chart holder.

**INDIANA.**

John Lee division, Lerrick corporation, Muncie, safety and sanitary moldings.
Majestic company, Huntington, ash and garbage cans.
Hoosier Cardinal corporation, Evanston, freezing trays, grid assemblies.
Acme Mattress company, Indianapolis, sofa beds, box springs.
Hirschman company, Indianapolis, bed box springs.
Moore company, Muncie, bed springs.
Anderson Mattress company, Anderson, box springs, divans, and sofa beds.
R. & L. Radio Manufacturing company, Evansville, hot plates, reflector type heaters.
Dille & McGuire Manufacturing company, Richmond, hand lawnmowers.
Ralph G. Taylor & Co., Muncie, golf clubs.
Midwest Metal Products company, Muncie, wire egg baskets.
Central Supply company, Indianapolis, farm food freezer boxes.
Auburn Burner company, Auburn, class B oil burners.
Bowser, Inc., Fort Wayne, filters and stills for dry cleaning.

**MICHIGAN.**

Monarch Governer company, Detroit, rear view driving mirrors.
Atkinson Manufacturing company, Ludington, closet accessories.
Stainless Ware Company of America, Detroit, domestic kitchen cooking utensils.
Handy Things Manufacturing company, Ludington, food mills, potato mashers.
United States Bedding company, Detroit, inner spring mattresses.
Heywood-Wakefield Co., Menominee, metal furniture.
Furblo Co., Hermansville, ventilating system.

**IOWA.**

Midland Manufacturing company, Oelwein, dust pans.

# TORPEDO OUTPUT TO BE HALTED AT ST. LOUIS PLANT

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 28 (AP).—Production of torpedoes for the navy by the Amertorp corporation of St. Louis, a subsidiary of the American Can company, will be discontinued next April 30, Lt. Comdr. R. H. Robinson, commanding officer of the plant, announced today.

"Tactical considerations and the development of new and improved types of torpedoes which will be manufactured at navy owned facilities elsewhere makes the production adjustment here necessary," Comdr. Robinson said.

The plant employs about 3,400 persons. John Le Frank, plant manager, said civilian employes at the plant, which after reconversion will manufacture cans, will number about 700.

## Mrs. Odlum Will Resign as Chairman of Big Store

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Hortense M. Odlum, for the last four years chairman of Bonwit Teller, Inc., offered her resignation today "to live the life of a really private citizen." President of the specialty shop for six years before becoming chairman, Mrs. Odlum was the first woman to head a large New York store.

# NEW YORK STOCKS

# NEW YORK BONDS

# NEW YORK CURB

# BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

# 34 FOOD EDITORS START INDUSTRY TOUR TOMORROW

Food editors of 34 newspapers in 17 cities, principally in the midwest, tomorrow will start five days of conferences and tours of the food industry under auspices of the Chicago Newspaper Representatives association.

A program has been arranged to provide first hand information on the various aspects of foods. Ten Chicago processors and groups who will be hosts and whose officials will speak on the outlook in their fields are Armour & Co., Swift & Co., National Dairy council, Quaker Oats company, Evaporated Milk association, Wilson & Co., Libby, McNeill & Libby, John F. Jelke company, Kraft Cheese company, and General Mills.

## CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, Oct. 28, 1944.

| | |
|---|---|
| Shares sold today | 13,000 |
| Year ago | 9,000 |
| Sales 1944 to date | 6,943,000 |
| Sales 1943 to date | 8,284,000 |

Odd lot transactions are omitted from the following list:

| Stock, div.— | Sales, 100s. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Acme Steel 3 | 1 | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ | .... |
| Autom Wash | 1.50 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | .... |

*Ex dividend. a—Also extra or extras. g—Paid last year. e—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

## MARKET AVERAGES

[Saturday, Oct. 28, 1944.]

**NEW YORK STOCKS.**

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

| | 25 indust. | 25 rails. | 50 stks. |
|---|---|---|---|
| High | 173.16 | 31.06 | 102.11 |
| Low | 173.00 | 30.89 | 101.94 |
| Close | 173.08 | 31.01 | 102.04 |
| Net change | —0.03 | +0.19 | +0.08 |

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

| | 30 ind. | 15 rail. | 15 util. | 60 stks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | +0.1 | +0.2 | +0.1 | +0.1 |
| Saturday | 75.8 | 28.5 | 38.5 | 54.8 |
| 1944 high | 78.2 | 29.8 | 39.0 | 56.4 |
| 1944 low | 69.1 | 22.9 | 35.1 | 49.6 |

Trading figures on Saturday: Advances, 293; declines, 125; unchanged, 197. Total issues traded, 615. New 1944 highs, 14; lows, 1.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

| | 30 ind. | 20 rails. | 15 util. | 65 stks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Opening | 146.41 | 41.36 | 25.43 | 52.76 |
| High | 146.66 | 41.51 | 25.51 | 52.89 |
| Low | 146.34 | 41.30 | 25.35 | 52.71 |
| Close | 146.50 | 41.45 | 25.45 | 52.82 |
| Net change | +0.21 | +0.26 | +0.05 | +0.15 |

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 13,800; railroads, 18,510; utilities, 22,800. Total, 55,110.

**NEW YORK BONDS.**

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

| | 20 rails. | 10 ind. | 10 util. | 10 for. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | +0.1 | +0.1 | ...... | +0.1 |
| Saturday | 92.3 | 104.9 | 106.8 | 68.7 |
| 1944 high | 92.9 | 105.7 | 107.2 | 68.8 |
| 1944 low | 79.5 | 104.7 | 104.7 | 63.2 |

Ten low yield bonds—Saturday, 116.1; 1944 high, 116.5; 1944 low, 114.0.

**NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS.**

Dow-Jones Closing Averages.

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Industrials | 146.58 | 145.83 | 146.50 | —1.85 |
| Railroads | 41.62 | 41.11 | 41.45 | —0.55 |
| Utilities | 25.65 | 25.40 | 25.45 | —0.49 |
| 65 stocks | 52.93 | 52.56 | 52.82 | —0.71 |

## LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

Average Prices at Chicago.

| | Cattle. | Hogs. | Sheep. | Lambs. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Last week | $16.25 | $14.65 | $5.25 | $13.90 |
| Previous week | 16.00 | 14.65 | 5.25 | 13.90 |
| 1943 | 15.15 | 14.45 | 5.40 | 13.40 |
| 1942 | 15.25 | 14.65 | 5.75 | 14.15 |

Receipts.

| | Cattle. | Calves. | Hogs. | Sheep. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Est. yesterday | 1,500 | 300 | 12,000 | 3,500 |
| Last week | 48,583 | 7,320 | 113,588 | 50,082 |
| Prev. week | 50,356 | 8,088 | 74,527 | 50,847 |
| Year ago | 54,306 | 5,760 | 118,238 | 61,108 |

## INSURANCE STOCKS

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| New Amsterdam Casualty Co. | 26 | 27¾ |
| New York Fire Insurance Co. | 12¼ | 13¾ |
| North River Ins. Co. | 21⅝ | 23⅛ |
| Phoenix Insurance Co. | 83½ | 86½ |
| Preferred Accident Ins. Co. | 12½ | 13¾ |
| Providence-Washington Ins. Co. | 35¼ | 37¼ |
| Security Ins. Co. of New Haven | 33¾ | 36¼ |
| Standard Accident Ins. Co. | 35¼ | 38¼ |
| U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. | 36 | 37½ |
| Westchester Fire Insurance Co. | 30¾ | 33¼ |

**HAY MARKET.**

Timothy, No. 1 light clover or alfalfa mixed, $28.50; No. 2, $26.00@28.00; alfalfa, $31.00@36.00; No. 1 and top No. 2 clover, $27.00@28.50; rye straw, $16.00 per ton in carlots.

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# BRITISH STIFFEN OPPOSITION TO MONEY SCHEME

BY JOSEPH CERUTTI.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 28. — Stiffening opposition in financial and political quarters may force the British government to sidetrack the Bretton Woods plan, it was reported today, and attempt to promote a new conference to frame an international monetary pact more acceptable to critics.

The cabinet has taken no definite position regarding the plan altho a majority of members, including Chancellor of the Exchequer John Anderson, were said to favor its ratification. The Financial News said the cabinet hesitates to state its attitude until informed of results of John Maynard Keynes' discussion in Washington, D. C., whose object has been to clear up long lists of obscure points.

**Argue Scheme Favors U. S.**

Meanwhile, controversy over the plan increased. Critics plugged the argument that ratification would place Britain's economy at the mercy of the United States. Some opponents contend that the Bretton Woods plan deals only with monetary problems and is merely a device for fastening the gold standard on the world again, to the benefit of the United States. They demand the plan be shelved until a new comprehensive world economic system can be framed.

Against this background the British government does not wish to declare its official attitude pending a full report from Keynes.

**American Reaction Discussed.**

A Financial News writer asserted the government may "insist on another conference — this time possibly on a ministerial level — instead of 'ratifying Bretton Woods as a final act.'"

Discussing American reactions the writer asserted: "It is thought that should the elections next month result in a swing toward Republicanism there would be stronger opposition in the United States where a majority of the public would prefer a straightforward gold standard to the system produced at Bretton Woods. Should the elections cause no material change, however, the approval by congress might be virtually assured."

# BRITAIN TO RENT WAR PLANTS TO INDUSTRIALISTS

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Britain will have about 1,000 war built, government owned factories to throw into the peace time production pool, as well as unnumbered plants which will be returned to the industries from which they were requisitioned, it was disclosed this week.

Hugh Dalton, president of the board of trade, announced the number in the house of commons after the board had said the factories would be leased, but not sold, to industrialists for peace production. Industrialists were quick to ask for lease details altho they had been told the factories would not be available until the war is over in all theaters.

Dalton said that those industrialists who yielded their plants on requisition would get them back, but that a question of compensation for government paid improvements might develop. The question who was to pay for depreciation of factories turned back was not answered.

# ASK RAIL CARS FOR PULP WOOD FROM CANADA

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28 (AP).—The WPB said today it has received an appeal for aid in procuring enough railroad cars to bring in approximately 450,000 cords of pulp wood from Canada before Jan. 1.

The request was filed by the pulp, paper, and paperboard industry, which recommended that if sufficient cars could not be obtained, Canada should be urged to grant a 60 day extension of the delivery deadline so that "earmarked pulp wood can be brought in without prejudice against 1945 allocations." The 450,000 cords are part of 1½ million cords Canada agreed to ship to the United States during 1944.

The committee expressed concern because Canadian railroads are pressed by the need to move grain and "it may not be possible to import substantial amounts of pulp wood" before Jan. 1.

## Chicago Bank Clearings Decrease to 500 Million

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $500,700,000, compared with $524,400,000 in the preceding week and $474,200,000 a year ago, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday. The figures:

| | Clearings. | Balances. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday | $73,500,000 | $7,500,000 |
| Tuesday | 82,300,000 | 6,300,000 |
| Wednesday | 76,700,000 | 5,700,000 |
| Thursday | 86,500,000 | 4,800,000 |
| Friday | 92,300,000 | 9,600,000 |
| Saturday | 89,400,000 | 5,200,000 |

**Dealerships Available**

42 year old Corporation, due to expanding market caused by general acceptance of product by public, has opening for exclusive Dealers. Semi-professional item.

This is your golden opportunity to become an independent business man with a post-war future.

Approximately $2,000 is required. Must have car. Dealership has earning possibility of more than $6,000 per year.

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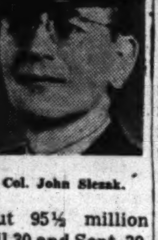
**COFFEE ROASTING, OR Food Processing Business**
Will purchase control or entirety; must be established business with consistent earning record of not less than $2,000 per month. Submit full financial details, also information as to your manufacturing facilities and method of distribution. Address K X 227, Tribune.

# STEP UP ARMS OUTPUT TO FILL NEED AT FRONT

## New Orders Mount in Chicago Area.

BY HERSCHEL PATTERSON.

War production in the Chicago ordnance district is being pushed to meet the critical demand for certain war materials, Col. John Slezak, district chief, said yesterday. He disclosed that the value of new war contracts was outstripping production acceptances and new terminations and said the district's backlog had increased about 95½ million dollars between April 30 and Sept. 30.



Col. John Slezak.

Two of the most vitally needed ordnance items are heavy ammunition and heavy artillery, and production in these items "must be increased," he asserted. To help meet the heavy demands in these categories new plants are being constructed in the Twin Cities area in Minnesota.

**Ordnance Output Increasing.**

"Ordnance production in the district definitely is increasing with peak production not yet reached," Col. Slezak said. "We are pushing everything up except light artillery and small arms ammunition."

Emphasizing the critical need for munitions, he disclosed a telegram he received from Lt. Gen. Somervell, chief of the army service forces, which said Gen. Eisenhower had advised Somervell that the increasing consumption of ammunition required an immediate increase in the supplies being shipped overseas.

"He states that the tactical plans for the immediate future depend on his troops being provided with an adequate and continuous flow of ammunition," Gen. Somervell's telegram said. "A failure in this flow will seriously interfere with his operations. To maintain this flow of ammunition it is absolutely vital that all scheduled production be met and that all accelerating rates of production be increased to the maximum humanly possible in a minimum of time."

**Seek Sustained Production.**

Col. Slezak said as long as Germany continues to fight labor needs will increase. The big job is to get sustained war production, which will save thousands of American lives.

"The more ammunition that is used, the more lives will be saved," he asserted. "Everything should be put behind this production effort. The supplies must get there now."

Other items termed vitally needed are tanks and trucks. He said the situation is "nip and tuck" on new tank production, but, with the rebuilding of tanks which makes them practically new, the production is keeping up with the demand.

**New Contracts Larger.**

Discussing the trend of ordnance production, Col. Slezak disclosed that in the six months ended Sept. 30, the value of new contracts awarded exceeded production acceptances and new terminations by about 293 million dollars. Total new contracts amounted to $1,249,435,276, against $845,540,758 in production acceptances and $110,505,049 in new terminations.

Of the new contracts, ammunition accounted for 355 million dollars; artillery, 145 million; small arms, 61 million, and tank-automotive, 687 million. As of Sept. 30 the ordnance district had a backlog of $1,423,295,454, compared with a $1,327,752,110 last April 30.

## DIVIDENDS OF STOCKS LISTED ON NEW YORK BOARD MOUNT 7.2 PCT.

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—Dividend payments on common stocks listed on the New York Stock exchange in the first nine months of the year totaled approximately $1,471,077,000, an increase of 7.2 per cent over the $1,372,779,000 disbursed in the same period of 1943, the exchange reported today.

The survey disclosed substantial dividend increases among shares representing these industries: Automotive, up 33.6 per cent, rubber, up 29, petroleum, up 14.5, and aviation, up 15.6. Amusement stocks also were prominent in the increased dividend class with a rise of 35.3 per cent.

**Low-Priced Stocks! Which Are Cheap?**

This week's FITCH SURVEY contains a complete list of N. Y. Stock Exchange issues currently at $10 and under per share. Specific market advices given on each issue—BUY—HOLD—SELL. Some are outstanding values. Some should be sold.

Also in this week's FITCH SURVEY:—

AIRCRAFT STOCKS

A re-appraisal—which issues now have the greatest market possibilities!

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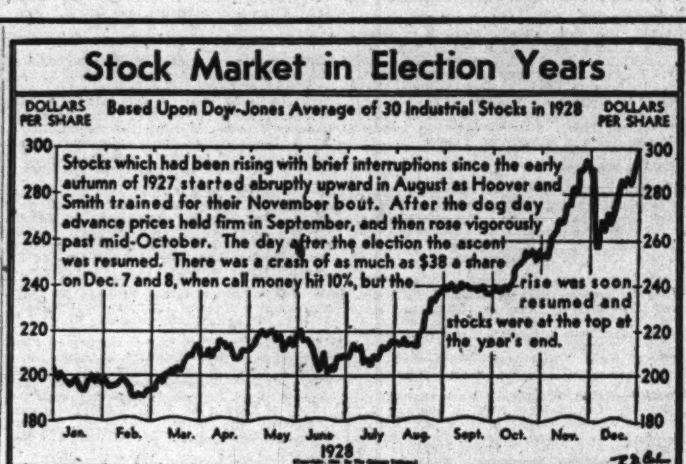
## Stock Market in Election Years




# Stocks Widen Recovery in Quiet Market

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—The stock market today extended its modest recovery of yesterday after registering one of its largest declines of the year earlier this week. Transfers of 296,150 shares in the two hours were the smallest for any day since Sept. 26 and compared with 356,530 last Saturday.

Comebacks were more general tho credited largely to individual situations, earnings, dividends, and peace time prospects. Steels which rallied after the Bethlehem quarterly statement, closed even today. Rails and aircrafts did better. Motors gained after a shaky week. A number of utility preferreds exhibited strength.

**Only 615 Issues Traded.**

The Associated Press 60 stock composite was up 0.1 to 54.8 today, but for the week showed a drop of 0.8. Only 615 issues were traded—293 up, 125 down, and 197 unchanged.

Morris & Essex rose 2 points, and Delaware Lackawanna & Western was up ⅝ on the signing of an agreement for merger of the two roads. Grumman Aircraft touched another 1944 top as soaring profits, before renegotiation, were announced.

On the curb, Lefcourt Realty preferred jumped 30 points and finished with a net advance of 25 in trade of 110 shares. Knott corporation was up 3 and Fansteel 2.

**BOND MARKET CLIMBS.**

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—Light tho well distributed demand enabled the bond market to show a preponderance of gains ranging from fractions to about 2 points today. Rail loans were particularly favored.

Issues up 1 to 2 included Morris and Essex 4½s, Searboard Air Line 4s of '50, Santa Fe 4s of '95, and Lehigh Valley Terminal 5s.

The Associated Press rail, industrial, foreign, and low yield averages each rose 0.1 point. The utility composite was unchanged. United States government loans were steady.

**CHICAGO LIST ADVANCES.**

Prices rose in turnover of 13,000 shares yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Of 56 issues traded, 27 advanced and 12 declined. Among volume leaders was Brown Fence & Wire, up Q to a 1944 peak of 6.

## HIGH FREQUENCY AREA URGED FOR F-M, TELEVISION

Washington, Oct. 28 (AP).—Kenneth A. Norton, former federal communications commission technical engineer, told the FCC today that interference will be decreased if FM [frequency modulation] and television transmission are moved into the higher frequencies.

The commission's frequency allocation hearing has devoted a large share of time to the radio industry's controversy over the proposal to move television channels to the high frequencies where broadcasts could not be received with present sets. Norton, now employed by the war department, presented material heretofore restricted to the army and navy.

The engineer said study of "sky wave transmission has demonstrated the necessity for moving FM [and television] upwards in the spectrum if we are to enjoy the interference free broadcasting service which the industry is leading the public to expect."

## Petroleum Stocks Fall Million Barrels in Week

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28 (AP).—The bureau of mines reported today that stocks of crude petroleum were 221,711,000 barrels on Oct. 21, a net decrease of 1,163,000 barrels for the week.

## Investors' Guide

*[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]*

*Sunday, Oct. 29, 1944.*

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

**TAX SELLING.**

Brokers are urging customers to study their investment holdings to ascertain if capital gains or losses may be realized to advantage from the tax viewpoint before the end of the year. In some instances, the desirability of taking short term losses and long term gains, where they exist, is suggested.

Capital assets held six months or less are classed as short term and those held more than six months as long term. In tax computations, 100 per cent of short term gains and losses and 50 per cent of long term are taken into account.

Short term and long term gains and losses on this basis can be used to offset each other. Net capital losses can be deducted from other income up to $1,000 in the taxable year, with the privilege of carrying forward an unused net capital loss for five years.

The wisdom of taking gains and losses depends on circumstances, and no general rule appears applicable. The tax saving provides no comfort if a sale at a loss is followed by a rise in price that more than counter-balances the saving during the time the funds are withdrawn from the market. The loss is not deductible if, and to the extent that, the same security should be purchased 30 days before or after the sale. This limitation pertains only to losses.

One La Salle street house advises acceptance of short term losses if analysis concludes that the particular commitments have little further appeal. It also holds that the present tax rate on long term gains—25 per cent maximum on the actual gain, compared with surtax rates which reach a peak of 91 per cent—is a reason for registering such profits. This advice is based on the theory that in future tax laws the long term capital gain levy may not continue as advantageous.

On the other hand, there are occasional reports that congress later may consider a reduction in this tax.

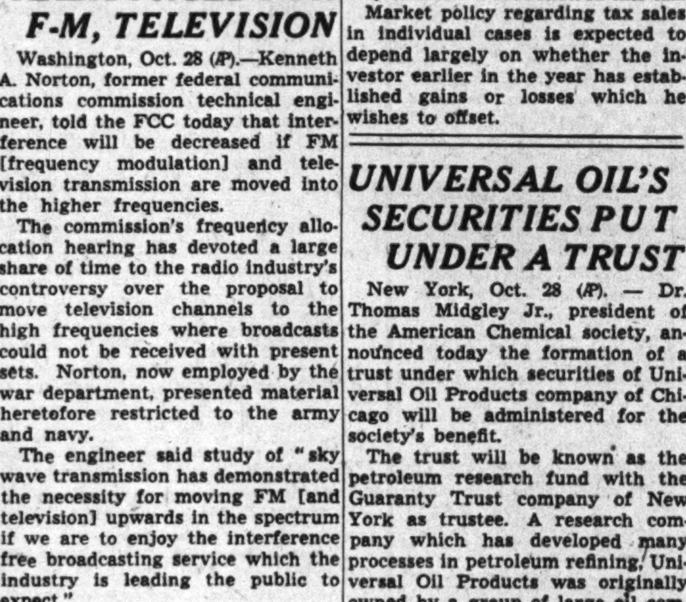
Market policy regarding tax sales in individual cases is expected to depend largely on whether the investor earlier in the year has established gains or losses which he wishes to offset.

## UNIVERSAL OIL'S SECURITIES PUT UNDER A TRUST

New York, Oct. 28 (AP). — Dr. Thomas Midgley Jr., president of the American Chemical society, announced today the formation of a trust under which securities of Universal Oil Products company of Chicago will be administered for the society's benefit.

The trust will be known as the petroleum research fund with the Guaranty Trust company of New York as trustee. A research company which has developed many processes in petroleum refining, Universal Oil Products was originally owned by a group of large oil companies which donated company securities to the chemical society.

Dr. Midgley said net profit from Universal Oil Products company will be used by the society for research in the petroleum and natural gas fields. Management and operation of Universal will be directed by a board to be appointed by Guaranty Trust.



**FOR SALE** French provincial. Three and one-half Bathrooms, 5 Bedrooms, Modern Interior with Indirect Lighting—tremendous Living Room, large Dining Room, large Kitchen with built-in stainless steel stove and sink (Duocrat) and built-in metal cabinets. Large room and bath with shower in back of kitchen with hall to back entrance without going through house or kitchen. Lavatory downstairs. Natural fireplaces in living room and master bedroom. Large tiled master bathroom with closed tile shower stall and square corner tub with shower. Each bedroom has closet or large built-in wardrobe, beside linen closet on second floor, there is a storage room of 8'x9' for storing winter or summer clothing—venetian blinds on windows. There are no sharp corners on doors and windows. Corners are all relieved with a 6" plaster curve. Screened in porch 12'x16' with French door opening off living room. Also 12'x16' cement open porch, 2-car garage, overhead doors. House is solid brick with insulated walls and ceiling. All doors and windows are metal weather stripped. Gas forced air heat. Storm windows and copper screens for every window and door. Overlooks Oak Park Country Club on 170 front feet of ground, beautifully landscaped with fir trees, flagstone walks, small garden pool and circular drive. Chain Link steel fence in concrete all along back and enclosing back yard. This house was built to order—new—March, 1939. Price, $25,000.

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Tel. Elmwood Park 2434

# Charge British Get Tobacco Needed by U.S.

New York, Oct. 28 [Special].—Howard S. Cullman of Cullman Brothers, cigar leaf tobacco firm, today released copies of correspondence with the state department in which he advised that requisitioning of 400 million pounds of tobacco by the Commodity Credit corporation for England and her colonies produced "a substantial deficit for our domestic needs."

He said this did not take into consideration the "continuous increase in consumption in an industry that has more than doubled in the last 10 years."

**Leaves Small Supply.**

Cullman also asserted that another 500 million pounds minimum needed for export to continental Europe soon and at the termination of the European war would leave only a negligible amount for domestic use.

"I am hopeful that the department of state will appreciate that one cannot export to England and her colonies and to continental Europe at the rate of 500 million pounds [of tobacco] per annum from a total of 1⅓ billion and still have left 1⅓ billion pounds which is sorely needed for our own manufacturing requirements," he said.

"Inventories have been reduced considerably by our leading manufacturers who normally have a three year duration based on the fact that tobacco needs age and maturity to make palatable cigarets.

**U. S. Is Main Beneficiary.**

"They are presently in a perilously low condition for the safety of the industry of which the government, as you undougtedly know, is the main beneficiary in internal revenue receipts.

"In the final analysis, however, I am confident your interest is to have sufficient raw material for our good neighbor policy and for our normal export demands. This can only be possible if supcient tobacco is allowed to be grown so that both our dometic and export neds can be charted, based on this need and not on the continuation of crop control that has proven a hardship to the American manufacturer and eventually will prove a greater hardship to our dealers, consumers, labor, andd all the component parts of the industry."

## FOOD SHIPMENTS FOR LEND-LEASE DIP IN 9 MONTHS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28 (AP).—Lend-lease shipments of food in the first nine months of 1944 were smaller than in the corresponding 1943 period, Foreign Economic Administrator Crowley reported today.

The most striking change was in beef and veal, with 0.8 per cent of the United States supply lend-leased to allies, against 1.7 per cent in 1943, Crowley said. Smaller percentages of all other meats were sent abroad. A slight increase occurred in shipment of milk products, however.

Shipments took 12.1 per cent of American eggs, 15.9 per cent of edible fats and oils, 6.9 per cent of canned fruit and juices, and 10.3 per cent of canned fish—all smaller quantities than a year ago.

Food volume received as reverse lend-lease by American fighting men was termed heavy, particularly in Britain, Australia, and New Zealand.

## OPA STUDIES CATTLE PRICE CEILING TO END ILLEGAL BEEF TRADE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28 (AP).—The OPA is considering establishing flat price ceilings for live cattle as the best way to fight what officials describe as a "very bad black market" in beef, particularly top grades, it was learned today.

The ceiling plan under consideration is a modification of the present system of price ranges within which slaughterers must operate to qualify for a full subsidy payment.

Under the present regulation the government deducts from the subsidy of $5 to $20 a head the amount by which the slaughterer exceeds the highest price of the spread when he buys cattle. There is no other penalty and it is not illegal for the slaughterers to pay or producers to receive more than top of range prices. The new plan would make this illegal and provide a penalty in addition to subsidy deductions.

**War Surplus Aircraft Sale**

**Beginning November 1, 1944,** the Civil Aeronautics Administration is withdrawing from the war surplus aircraft disposal program and the services heretofore performed by that agency will be taken over by Defense Plant Corporation, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The change in procedure does not involve any change in sales policy. Surplus planes owned by the armed services will continue to be sold at OPA ceiling prices or on sealed bids. For information as to location, description of aircraft and condition of sale, communicate with

ADDRESS K A 462, TRIBUNE

# MORE LEATHER EXPECTED THRU BIG SLAUGHTER

## But No Extra Shoe Coupons in Sight.

BY ARNOLD ERICKSON.

Leather production in the weeks immediately ahead is expected to increase substantially as a result of the large numbers of cattle butchered in recent months, but the chances of civilians getting an extra shoe ration coupon are considered slim. Potentially more shoes are in the making from domestic hides than at any time in history, but who gets them and in what quantity is uncertain and clouds future civilian output.

The cattle hide supply is setting an all-time record for the three months, August, September, and October, 1944, it is estimated, exceeding the three preceding months by more than 30 per cent. Hide tonnage topped by 20 per cent August-October, 1943, when the former three months' record was set. Hide production is expected to continue large thru most of November.

**Buying Data Unavailable.**

In the leather trade federal buyers are in the habit of taking and not telling. Data are not available on current buying or future contracts for delivery of shoes and leather to lend-lease or the army and navy. Army buying is not expected to be reduced soon, and no one seems to know how large a factor other federal agencies will be.

Before Mr. and Mrs. America and the children get extra shoes, many export demands must be satisfied. No one seems to know how large a factor other federal agencies will be. The hide will run a gantlet of lend-lease buying from the time it is cured into leather until it is ready to pound the pavement.

Lend-lease buys all types of leather, including shoes, but it does not buy hides, leather experts said. If unusually heavy purchases of soles are made, footwear output can be thrown out of gear, because production of uppers and soles must balance to hold shoe output at its highest possible peak. Manufacturers try to shift production to what is wanted most.

**attle Slaughter Estimated.**

The three months' cattle slaughter over the entire country this year is estimated at 6 million head, compared with 5 million a year ago, 4½ in 1941, and 4 million in 1939. A cattle hide can produce five to seven pairs of men's shoes, it is estimated. Whether or not an extra coupon comes thru for civilians before Dec. 1 as leather output grows depends partly on what action is taken by lend-lease to absorb the "surplus." The potential domestic leather supply is one-third larger than when the country went to war.

Because of the loss of large quantities of imported hides, partly shut off by the war, demand for leather other than for shoes is abnormally heavy.

**WIDER SHOE VARIETY**

The widest selection of shoes in two years will be available in spring lines as a result of the removal Sept. 1 of government restrictions on patterns and colors, L. E. Langston, executive vice president of the National Shoe Retailers association, said yesterday.

In Chicago for the Industry Post-War Conference and Market week of the National Shoe Fair, which begins Monday, Langston said that the industry is optimistic over future prospects, much more so than a year ago.

It is hoped, he said, that all restrictions on shoe manufacture will be removed when Germany is defeated. One of these would be the bar to the making of two tone spectator shoes with leather soles. At present such shoes may be made with leather uppers only if the sole is of rubber or a synthetic material.

A recent survey by the shoe retailers association showed 170 million pairs of shoes were in the hands of retailers and wholesalers, and 9 million in the hands of manufacturers. Of these 35 per cent were of synthetic materials.

The shoe fair, which will last thru Thursday, is sponsored by the shoe retailers association and the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers association.

# Increasing Federal Seizure of States' Powers Assailed

Federal jurisdiction over matters which have only negligible influence on interstate commerce is becoming more and more apparent, John D. Biggs, chairman of the Illinois commerce commission, told the utilities division of the Illinois State Bar association yesterday in the Stevens hotel.

John D. Biggs.

"Utilities long have been familiar with this growing tendency," he said, "and soon all private enterprise, except possibly retailing, will face the same interference."

**States Robbed of Powers.**

He based his statements upon recent decisions of the Supreme court which he said open the way to deprive the states of virtually all regulatory authority except for those matters which are intrinsically a part of the police power of the state.

He cited the recent interference of the interstate commerce commissions with affairs in North Dakota. On Sept. 28 the state commission issued an order with respect to the distribution of grain cars and on Oct. 10 the interstate commerce commission issued another order on the same subject.

"Regardless of the relative merits of the two formulas, both probably aimed at a just and equitable distribution, the question arises whether the regulation of interstate commerce required the federal commission to go to the extent of overriding the order of a state commission in a matter of this kind, particularly when it must be presumed the state authority was closer to the problem."

**Future Threat Seen.**

Biggs warned that unless states are on their guard they "may have as little to say about the development of air transportation as they now have in regard to railroad transportation."

"When an agency closely affecting the lives of the people is not directly and immediately responsible to the people, then necessarily we have government without the consent of the governed," he stated. "People of the state have recourse to the ballot box with respect to any of the agencies they create. The people of a state do not possess that power with respect to a federal agency."

Biggs asserted progress in public utility regulation had to come and must continue.

"But all change is not progress," he said. "Control carried too far becomes burocracy and loses its gains in confusion and delays. Only when it can be shown that the action of a state is substantially injurious to its neighbors or to the nation as a whole should congress have the power to legislate."

# War Contracts for Year Held by Diamond T

War contracts on hand Sept. 30 were equal to a full year's production, Diamond T Motor Car company, Chicago, said yesterday in reporting September quarter profits were less than a year ago tho ahead of second quarter results. Whether all war orders are filled will depend on when the European and Pacific wars end, it said.

Volume of deliveries in the third quarter slightly exceeded second quarter deliveries, and brought a corresponding increase in profits. Deliveries are expected to increase further in the fourth quarter.

**Makes Civilian Vehicles, Too.**

Commenting on civilian production, the company said standard commercial vehicles are coming off the production line to help meet essential transportation needs.

Net income in the three months ended Sept. 30 was $397,992, equal to 94 cents per share, compared with $483,415, or $1.15 a share, a year earlier. Sales of vehicles and service parts totaled $20,350,438, against $32,975,119 a year earlier.

Link-Belt company net income in the nine months ended Sept. 30 was $1,463,822, or $1.85 a share, compared with $1,715,195, or $2.20 a share, a year earlier. Figures of its subsidiary, Link-Belt Ordnance company, were excluded. Sales rose to $55,068,661, from $54,831,008.

**Grumman Profits Climb.**

Grumman Aircraft Engineering corporation reported profit was $5,174,816, or $10.18 a share, in the six months ended June 30, against $1,697,108, or $3.34 a share, a year ago.

Indianapolis Power & Light company net income in the nine months ended Sept. 30 was $1,512,887, compared with $1,438,498 a year ago.

## U. S. PROPERTY HELD SURPLUS TOPS 564 MILLION

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28 (AP).—Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones announced today that as of Oct. 15 property costing $392,091,000 has been declared surplus to the Reconstruction Finance corporation by other federal agencies.

Of this amount $312,853,194 represented planes and aircraft equipment. RFC owned surplus property amounted to $172,327,000 which, with property from other federal agencies, made a grand total of $564,418,000. Of this amount $98,419,000 of surplus property had been disposed of for $76,440,000, the announcement said.

**STOCK PRICES at turning point?**

*How to Protect Profits*

ARE there factors in the present stock market situation that appear to warrant acceptance of profits on some issues and building up of cash reserves prior to Election, ending of German war, and reconversion? What stocks would be vulnerable in a market decline? Which appear deflated and attractive now?

*13 to Sell . . . 3 to Buy*

Current UNITED Report recommends a change in market policy, and advises acceptance of profits on 13 active stocks. In addition the appreciation possibilities of 3 deflated issues are analyzed, and their purchase recommended.

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## People and Events

Robert Lindquist, advertising and public relations officer of the American National Bank and Trust company has been elected third vice president of the Financial Advertisers association, it was announced yesterday. John L. Chapman, trust officer of the City National Bank and Trust company, was elected a member of the board.

Robert Lindquist.

W. S. Riach, assistant general purchasing agent of the Santa Fe railway, has been elected a director of the Western Railway club to succeed the late C. H. Kenzel, former purchasing agent of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad.

Robert R. Sayre, supervisor and assistant research auditor of the Northern Trust company, will address the Office Management Association of Chicago Thursday in the Chicago Real Estate board dining room, Kenneth W. Moore, president of the association, announced.

Alfred Cowles, president of the Cowles Commission for Research in Economics, will address the Chicago chapter of the American Statistical association Wednesday night in the Triangle restaurant, 225 S. Wabash av.

## NORTHWEST LINE CHANGES WORLD AIR ROUTE PLEA

Northwest Air Lines has amended its application for air routes to Alaska and the orient to include stops at Detroit, New York, Washington, Hongkong, and Singapore and eliminate the proposed Chungking stop, the company reported yesterday. Chicago was included in the original application.

Croil Hunter, president and general manager, said the application was revised to make proposed routes conform more closely with those listed by the civil aeronautics board in laying down a basic pattern of international air routes.

Addition of the three United States stops "is only logical," said Hunter.

*Announcement*

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# SURPLUS PLANT SALES BALKED IN WASHINGTON

## Monopoly Question Causes Delay.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28 (AP).—A new factor delaying sale of surplus war plants emerged today. It was disclosed that the department of justice had refused to approve the sale of government owned aluminum plants to the Aluminum Company of America on grounds that this would contribute to the growth of monopoly.

Three large Alcoa operated, federally owned aluminum plants at Queens, N. Y., Burlington, N. J., and Riverbank, Cal., which together cost more than 60 million dollars, have been declared no longer needed for aluminum production by the war production board.

**Refuse Purchase Right.**

In due course it is assumed they will be declared surplus and available for sale by the Defense Plant corporation, but when this occurs Alcoa will not get consideration as a prospective purchaser, despite the general policy of giving plant operators first opportunity to buy surplus property.

Already concerned at delays confronting them in the sale of about 10 billion dollars worth of war plants, as a result of restrictions written into the surplus war property act, disposal officers acknowledged that the anti-trust considerations would be a further deterrent.

Officials of the surplus war properties administration, who halted all sales of big plants as soon as the law was signed, have predicted serious delay in getting the government's aluminum, steel, chemical, and other plants, which give employment to 5 million persons, into peace time production.

**Will Withhold Approval.**

A department of justice spokesman said the anti-trust division had written the Reconstruction Finance corporation that it regards Alcoa a monopoly and that approval would not be given to Alcoa purchase of the plants it has been operating.

Disposal officers said in view of the surplus law's strict provisions against fostering monopoly, the anti-trust division's opinion would govern their sale negotiations.

There was some doubt that Alcoa would be interested in the purchase of the three plants named since the country's aluminum capacity is expanded far beyond any peace time use that government agencies can foresee.

**Navy Leases Portion.**

One of the plants, at Maspeth, Queens, N. Y., was declared surplus some weeks ago and then withdrawn when the navy leased part of it. The rest is being used by DPC for storage. The other two plants, affected by government aluminum cutbacks, have not been declared surplus by DPC despite WPB's finding that they are no longer needed in aluminum production.

Two magnesium plants, at Dearborn, Mich., and at Lake Charles, La., also have been ruled unneeded.

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# 2 WAC MURDER SUSPECTS FACE MORE LIE TESTS

## Results of First Quiz Are Called 'Interesting.'

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 28 [Special].—Mrs. Wynona Luallen, 23, a former laundry worker, and her divorced husband, William, a prison inmate, were being held in Marion county jail today for further questioning in the slaying of WAC Corp. Maoma Little Ridings in the Claypool hotel here Aug. 28, 1943.

Sheriff Otto Petit said yesterday's lie detector tests given to them showed "interesting developments." He said they would be given more lie tests next week in an attempt to discover whether either one or both were involved in the murder of the WAC, a former nurse at the Warm Springs, Ga., infantile paralysis center.

**Arraigned as Burglar.**

Mrs. Luallen was arraigned today in county Criminal court before Judge William Y. Hinkle for first degree burglary, the same charge that sent her former husband to the state prison at Michigan City for 10 to 20 years.

"Of course, I am not guilty of anything," said Mrs. Luallen in answer to the burglary charge.

Mrs. Luallen was arrested on the burglary charge in Knoxville, Tenn., last week after she had been named by her former husband as the slayer of Mrs. Ridings. Luallen's statement said he and his wife had visited the WAC's hotel room, where they drank cognac. He said his wife became angry at his attentions to the WAC and the two women quarreled.

**Says He Feared Trouble.**

The convict said he left the room during the quarrel because he feared trouble and did not want to become involved in it because of a previous prison record.

He said his wife returned home the next morning wearing a blood stained dress and carrying a blood stained khaki skirt. She told him she had been in a tavern fight, the statement said, but later said she had killed Mrs. Ridings with a broken bottle.

Sheriff Petit said a woman employe of a dry cleaning establishment today identified Mrs. Luallen as the one who brought a dark blue and white polka dot dress to her and asked her to remove blood stains from it.

## WOMAN KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE; DRIVER JAILED

Mrs. Mary Kuziel, 45, of 2639 Luther st., was killed last night when she was struck in front of 2653 W. 25th st., by an automobile driven by Santos Amendola, 44, of 1062 Polk st. He was arrested.

John M. Queen, 32, of 4507 Washington blvd., died in Oak Park hospital of injuries suffered when he drove his car into a truck parked on Lake st. at Edgewood pl., in River Forest. He was taken by River Forest police to the hospital. Riding with Queen was Sgt. Joseph B. Fuher Jr., of Fletcher General hospital, Cambridge, O., who was taken to Vaughan General hospital, near Maywood, to be treated for injuries.

John Collins, 62, of 3510 S. Union av., died in his home apparently of injuries suffered Sunday when he was struck by an automobile at Pershing rd. Ben Johnson, 47, of 5447 Langley av., was the driver.

Adolph Rodriguez, 39, of 3806 Ellis av., died in County hospital of injuries suffered Friday night when he was struck by an automobile at 26th st. and South Park way. Philip Mallard, 53, of 5930 Michigan av., the driver, was arrested.

## *Ryan Charges Republicans Put Tuohy's Defeat First*

William J. Tuohy, Democratic nominee for state's attorney, and Michael F. Ryan, attorney, both made radio speeches last night in behalf of Tuohy's candidacy. Ryan asserted that Republicans are more interested in getting control of the prosecutor's office than in the outcome of the national and state contests.

## *Dr. Berghoff to Lecture Today on Heart Disease*

Dr. Robert S. Berghoff, heart specialist and president elect of the Illinois State Medical society, will discuss heart disease at 3 p. m. today in a lecture at the Museum of Science and Industry. This is one of a series of six medical lectures to be presented at the Museum.


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## OBITUARIES

**William H. McElliott.**

William H. McElliott, 47, of 7068 N. Paulina st., for 18 years a partner in the insurance firm of McCabe & Hengle at 175 W. Jackson blvd., died yesterday in Augustana hospital. He is survived by his widow, the former Margaret McCabe, a son, Corp. William H. McElliott Jr., now home on emergency leave; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Agnes Clarke, wife of Richard Wilton Clarke, managing editor of the New York News, and Mrs. Shepherd Butler of Larchmont, N.Y., and a brother, Corp. Joseph M. McElliott, with a signal corps unit at Alexandria, Va. Services will be held at 9:30 Tuesday from the chapel at 25 E. Erie st., to St. Jerome's church at 10 a. m.

**Mrs. John J. Spellman.**

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Spellman, 66, of 348 Scott st., Lake Forest, wife of John J. Spellman, chairman of the Lake County Republican central committee, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the First Presbyterian church in Lake Forest. Mrs. Spellman died Friday in Lake Forest hospital. In addition to Mr. Spellman, she leaves three sons and four daughters.

**John L. Higgins.**

Services for John L. Higgins, 77, of 6805 N. Ashland av., who died Friday, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Jerome's church. He was sales manager of the Economy Baler company of Ann Arbor, Mich., for the last 25 years and had lived in Chicago 52 years. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, and two nephews.

**Miss Emma M. Letz.**

Miss Emma M. Letz, 84, who taught in the Chicago public schools for 40 years without a day's absence, died yesterday in the Presbyterian home, 3200 Grant st., Evanston. She was the last member of her family. Services will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in a chapel at 5708 Madison st.

## RED CROSS AID, STRICKEN IN NEW GUINEA, IS DEAD

Miss Alice Blacker Slingluff, 29, who became ill while serving as an American Red Cross recreation staff asistant in the Southwest Pacific area, died yesterday in Michael Reese hospital, where she had been a patient since Sept. 6. She was a native of Oak Park.

Miss Slingluff suffered a nervous breakdown in New Guinea last June after several months of service at advanced bases of the 5th air force. She was the first woman sketched by Gary Sheahan, Tribune war artist, who wrote: "When I first saw her, she was fighting dirty cups and making sandwiches for the boys. She had been up since 2 a. m. and was still cheerful and carrying on."

A graduate of Lake Forest college and the University of Michigan, Miss Slingluff worked for MacFarland Aveyard & Co. before she went overseas in 1943. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. McKee Raimer, Mrs. Curtis Wild, Mrs. Howard P. Beachy, Mrs. John Woodman, and Mrs. Charles Yager Jr. and her fiance, Staff Sgt. Elton Drumwright, whom she met in New Guina. Services will be at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 720 Lake st., Oak Park.

## CHARGE COLONEL TOOK U. S. GOODS FOR HIS OWN USE

Belleville, Ill., Oct. 28 (AP).—Col. Harry Kirsner, 54, former officer in charge of supplies and maintenance at Scott field, was arrested today on charges of appropriating for his own use government material. He will be tried Monday before a general court martial.

The complaint against Col. Kirsner, handed down by an officer's board of review, listed items of household equipment and hardware with a value of $400, including a portable radio, electric floor polisher, 48 bed sheets, and an electric refrigerator.

Col. Kirsner has been in the quartermaster corps since 1920. He was recently relieved of his assignment at Scott field where he had served since 1941.

# 3 MILLION DUE COUNTY BY U. S. IN UNPAID TAX

On the tax records of Cook county are $3,007,826 in unpaid real estate tax bills on property owned by the United States government.

County Assessor Clark, who compiled the figures, cited them as an urgent need for a court ruling that will determine the government's liability for taxes on properties it owns and operates, some of them in direct competition with private organizations.

Leading the list in total tax accumulations are eight housing projects which are on the books for $2,286,092 in unpaid taxes. The government has taken the stand, Clark said, that its properties are exempt from taxation merely because they are owned by the government.

**Some U. S. Rent Higher.**

What effect this has on private competition is shown by a study of the housing projects, Clark said. These projects operate in direct competition with other landlords. Rentals in them are computed on a percentage of earnings. In many cases, rentals are higher than in adjoining properties on which tax payments are required, it was pointed out.

The Chicago housing authority, the government agency which operates the housing groups, the assessor said, has contended that under state law it is liable only for a service charge on tax valuation and not for the full amount of the taxes.

This service charge is approximately 6 per cent of the actual taxes. The county has refused offers of the housing authority to pay only this amount.

**Data Is Refused.**

"The government has declined to give us the full information necessary to fix tax assessments and to determine liability on its properties," Clark said. "We should know where the ownership lies and the nature of the contract. Amortization and eventual ownership also figure in tax liability. A claim of government ownership alone is not sufficient for exemption."

The largest unpaid tax bill is for the $6,228,058 Ida B. Wells housing project. For the years 1941 thru 1943 the bills total $673,424. The Stevens hotel was billed for $367,856 during 1943 when it was used by the army.

Accumulated taxes owing on other government-owned properties are: America Fore building, 840 Rush st., $98,573; Gardiner General hospital [old Chicago Beach hotel], $51,780; Congress hotel, $76,221; Amertorp corporation, $97,866; Douglas aircraft plant, $29,438; Jane Addams homes, $559,692; Julia Lathrop homes, $565,361; Trumbull Park homes, $288,338; Mother Cabrini homes, $51,637; Robert Brooks homes, $106,187; Bridgeport homes, $20,813, and Lawndale Gardens homes, $20,640.

## SEES 200,000 ON RELIEF HERE AFTER THE WAR

Chicago is likely to have 200,000 relief cases and the nation five million unemployed under "normal" conditions after the war, George J. Klupar, commissioner of the Chicago welfare administration, said yesterday.

Klupar reviewed the whole relief and state and federal pension systems in arriving at his conclusion that conditions in a normal year probably will be about the same as in 1941, when the depression had begun to recede and preparations for war were being speeded.

In 1941, he said, the city had 146,000 persons on relief and 88,453 were working on WPA projects.

Best laid plans for high employment and pending legislation to increase benefits under other programs will still leave a need for a "catch-all" agency such as general relief, Klupar asserted.


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**RUNAWAY SLOOP RECOVERED.**

An 18 foot sloop, owned by Robert Scherzinger, 1313 E. 73d pl., broke loose from its moorings at Burnham park yesterday and drifted to 37th st. It was returned to its moorings by Coast Guardsmen.


For Memorial Services
have your flowers sent to the homes of the bereaved.
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**UNDERTAKERS**


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Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.
FLYNN—Andrew M. 2 p. m. at chapel.
HEWES—William J. 2 p. m. in church.
STOCK—Conrad. 3 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
GILLENGERTEN—Theodore. 10:15 a. m. in church.
GRIDLEY—Cecil A. 4 p. m. at chapel.
HOLLIHAN—Sarah. 10 a. m. in church.
ROTTERBERG—Fred R. 11 a. m at chapel.
VALDE—Roy. 3 p. m. at chapel.
VOGT—Mary. 2 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
DROXLER—Mary. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SWANK—Bessa Lee. 11 a. m. at chapel.

TO BE ARRANGED.
CUTTONE—Carl.

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One 6-grave lot; Green Ridge Memorial cemetery, Roosevelt-rd. Write H. Baker, Harding road, Kenosha, Wis.
FOUR grave lot—Choice section, Acacia Park cemetery; must sell quickly; reasonable. H. Albrecht, Route 2, Barrington, Ill.
EDEN—6 gr. lot, sec. 4; full perp. care; less than ½ cemetery price. Albany 9822.
FOR SALE—12 graves at Woodlawn cemetery; very reasonable. Euclid 3860-R.
17 GRAVES in beau. sec. Graceland cem. Will divide. Very reas. Hol. 4646.
Arlington 12 gr. lot; choice loc.; will divide; perpet. care; cheap. Div. 5227.


**MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS**


CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.


## DEATH NOTICES

**In Memoriam**

CHARDELL—Rose M. Chardell. In fond memory of our dear mother, who passed away seven years ago today.
Some day, dear mother, we will meet you,
When God's great will is done,
We will stand once more beside you
When He calls for us to come.
YOUR LOVING CHILDREN.

COHEN—Louis Cohen. In memory of our dear father, gone three years ago today. CHILDREN.

COSTRINI—Joseph Costrini. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today.
Your loving care for all of us
Can never be forgot,
Each year in passing will enrich,
Our hearts forget thee not.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

GROSKY—Delbert S. Grosky, Oct. 29, 1939. "None but the lonely heart can know our longing." MOTHER, DAD, and HOWARD.

MARONEY—Delia Maroney, Oct. 29, 1932. In memory of our dear mother. LOVING CHILDREN.

MICHAELSON—Ole Michaelson, Oct. 29, 1941. In loving memory of our dear father.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell
Of the loss of one we loved so well.
YOUR LOVING CHILDREN.

MIRAGLIA—Nicholas E. Miraglia. In loving memory of our beloved one, who left us nine years ago today. He lives in the memory of those who love him. LOVING FAMILY.

SPALLA—Ignazia Spalla. In fond memory of our dear wife and mother, who is spending her first birthday in Heaven. LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

ABEL—Johanna Abel, dearly beloved daughter of the late John and Amalie, loving sister of Mary, Anna, John, and Magdalene. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 9:30 a. m., from the late residence, 2751 Budd street, River Grove, to St. Cyprian's church. Burial St. Joseph's. Lac. 1212 or Elmwood Park 801.

ALLEGRETTI—See Bernard Ruoti notice.

ANDERSEN—Raymond H. Andersen, beloved husband of Florence [nee Mee], fond father of Dorothy and Shirley, son of Signe, brother of Gudrun, Alf, Pvt. 1st Class Alexander, Erling, and the late Irvin. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 31. Remains at chapel, 5917 Irving Park, until noon. Services 2 p. m. at St. Luke's church, Francisco and Schubert. Interment Elmwood. Inf., Avenue 3426.

BACH—Samuel Bach of 438 Surf street, beloved husband of Sadie, nee Balchowsky; dear father of Wilfred and the late Charlotte Brodie, fond brother of Leopold, Joseph, Bernard, Charles, Rose Bach, Tillie Weinstein, and Eda Wulfsohn. Funeral at convenience of family.

BARRETT—Lt. John F. Barrett Jr., U. S. M. C. R., aged 23, 718 Lathrop avenue, River Forest, Ill., killed in action Sept. 15, at Peleliu Island, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barrett, brother of Tony, Tom, Bill, Jim, and Margaret, grandson of the late Anthony J. Barrett. Solemn requiem memorial mass Monday, Oct. 30, 10 a. m., St. Luke's church, River Forest.

BATES—Ellen Carlisle Bates, late of 5308 Union avenue, beloved wife of Thomas, loving mother of Harriet, fond sister of Mrs. Margaret Truesdale, Mrs. Elizabeth Croak, the late Mrs. Martha Byrne and James Carlisle. Resting at funeral home, Halsted at 76th street. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m. Burial Mount Hope. Member of Rainbow chapter, No. 772, O. E. S., and Royal Neighbors of America, No. 5122. Ste. 7700.

BAUGHN—Hilda Hintze Baughn, dear mother of James L., Mrs. Dorothy Jones, and Mrs. Jeanette Rakow. Funeral Oct. 30, 2:30 p. m., at Mullen funeral home, Dundee, Ill. Interment Concordia.

BEAN—Anna C. Bean [nee Spencer], late of 4111 Washington boulevard, beloved wife of the late Vernon L., dear mother of Mrs. Muriel Keenan, Vernon, and the late Folsom Spencer Bean, sister of Mary F., and the late John C. Spencer, and Mrs. Margaret Callahon. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Monday, at 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Blessed Sacrament society. Member of Doton Fortress National Daughters of G. A. R.

BENSON—Albert Benson, beloved husband of Emma, fond father of Myrtle Hahn, Frances Foran, and Adele Klatt, grandfather of Harold Kahn and Marion Francis and three great-grandchildren, brother of Emil, May, Herina, Esther, and Dora. Resting at funeral home, 6208-10 N. Western avenue. Services Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BEPLER—Mary Dermody Bepler, Oct. 26, wife of the late Adam J., mother of Mrs. Mary Wagner of Grosse Ile, Mich., Mrs. Gladys Keenan of Delavan Lake, Wis., Mrs. Madeleine Ward, Mrs. Hazel Poffenbarger, and Mrs. Jo Johnson, grandmother of Edward J. Cronin of Minneapolis, Minn., Ensign Frank, Lt. Donald, U. S. A., Rose Mary, Howard, Ann Marie, Gladys Mae, Paul Keenan, and Robert Poffenbarger, great-grandmother of E. Dennis Cronin and Ann Marie Keenan. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 7823 East End avenue, to Our Lady of Peace church. Mass 9:30 o'clock. Interment Mount Olivet. South Shore 8822.

BERG—Louis Berg, late of 2207 W. Van Buren street. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Oakridge cemetery. Member of Pipe Fitters' union, local No. 597.

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

John F. Barrett
Frank P. Buckley
Frank A. Busa
John David Curran
Edward Greenberg
Lawrence F. Koller Jr.
Edward Larson
Frank C. Lump
Clayton J. Lund
John B. Meixner
Richard S. Rapala
John David Smith

*"They gave the last full measure of devotion"*

BERGSTROM—Carl Victor Bergstrom Sr., 1623 N. Avers avenue, dearly beloved husband of Mabel, fond father of Bessie Brennecke, Amelia, Heiden, and Carl V. Jr., U. S. A., brother of George, Frank, Alice Dwyer, and Raymond. Resting at funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue. Services 2 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 31. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. Information, Belmont 6812.

BLAKE—Rose Ella Blake [nee Spear], Oct. 27, 1944, dearly beloved wife of Peter G., fond mother of Mrs. Laretta du Pont, Mrs. Irene Brown, Francis, and Evelyn Blake, sister of William, Mrs. Ann Kruse, Mrs. Agnes Smith, Mrs. Lauretta La Grew, Thomas, and Mrs. Mathilda Michard, grandmother of six grandchildren. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from residence, 2923 W. 38th street, to St. Agnes' church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. Agnes court, No. 16, W. C. O. F. and Dowling council, No. 8, L. of I. and St. Agnes Sanctuary society. Information, Lafayette 0980.

BORKOVEC—Rose Borkovec [nee Perkaus], Lake Delton, Wis., beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Jerome, Frank, and George Borkovec, and Mae Latremouille, mother-in-law of Lillian, Blanche, and Evelyn Borkovec, and Alban Latremouille, sister of Albert and Frank Perkaus, and Marie Novak. Funeral Monday, Oct. 30, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 6301 W. Cermak road, Berwyn, to Our Lady of the Mount church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Berwyn 8240.

BRESSLER—Abraham Bressler of 620 S. Lawndale avenue, beloved husband of Fannie, fond father of Esther Gann, Herbert, Jean Schneider, Pvt. Daniel, U. S. A., and Jack, grandfather of eight. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 4225 Roosevelt road, corner of Tripp.

BRISSON—Edward A. Brisson, beloved husband of the late Catherine Daly Brisson, brother of the late Rev. Maxine Brisson, and Sister M. Amelia, I. B. B. M. Funeral from home for funerals, Erie, at Wabash avenue, Monday morning, Oct. 30, at 9:30, to Notre Dame church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BUCKLEY—Pvt. 1st Class Frank P. Buckley, U. S. M. C., killed on Peleliu in the Palau Islands, Oct. 6, of 6047 Kimbark avenue, loving son of Mrs. Elizabeth Buckley, fond brother of James, Joseph, and John. Memorial mass 9 a. m. Monday, St. Clara's church, 64th and Woodlawn.

BUSA—Tech. 5th Grade Frank A. Busa, U. S. A., killed in action in France, June 8, 1944, beloved husband of Lorraine, nee Eland; dear son of John, fond brother of Louie, Clarence, S. 2/C John, U. S. N., Virginia, Rose, Bertha, and Mary. Memorial mass Tuesday, Oct. 31, 7 a. m., St. Josaphat's church.

BUSHONG—John D. Bushong, late of 343 Menominee street, beloved husband of Mary, nee Vastalo; fond father of Joseph. Funeral Monday, Oct. 30, 9 a. m., at chapel, 2064 W. Polk street. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Haymarket 0900.

BYRNES—Thomas E. Byrnes, formerly with the C. & N. W. R. R., late of the Ontario hotel, brother of Joseph, William, and Sadie. Funeral from home for funerals, Erie, at Wabash avenue, Monday morning at 9, to Holy Name cathedral. Interment Waverly, Ia.

CARLYLE—See Minnie Johnson notice.

CARR—George Wilson Carr of 633 N. Lorel avenue, husband of the late Modelle, father of Kenneth, Mrs. John D. [Helen] Baker, and Mrs. Elwood D. [Lois] Howell. Funeral notice later. Euclid 1643.

CARUSO—Rose Mary Caruso of 1722 N. Long avenue, wife of Frank, fond mother of Josephine, Frances Anderman, Sally, and Joseph Caruso. Funeral Monday, Oct. 30, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment All Saints'. Merrimac 9890.

CHRESTENSEN—Eline Chrestensen, Oct. 27, beloved wife of Walter, one brother and one sister in Denmark. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Cremation Graceland. Member of Mystic Star Rebekah lodge, No. 291.

CIESLIK—Alexander Cieslik, late of 1840 W. Augusta-blvd., beloved husband of Pauline, loving father of Stanley, Alexander Jr., Pvt. Bruno, and Sgt. Frank. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., from parlors, 834-38 N. Ashland avenue, to Holy Trinity church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

CLARK—John Edgar Clark, late of 10528 S. Bell avenue, beloved husband of the late Bridget [nee Banigan], devoted father of Harold B. and Clarence C., and Helen Ferguson [Mrs. J. J.], dear grandfather of Clark and Hugh Ferguson and Rosemary Clark. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Resurrection church. Member of A. O. U. W. and Steam Fitters' local, No. 597, A. F. of L.

CLAXTON—See Amanda Mayeskie notice.

COLLINS—John Collins, late of 3510 Union avenue, dearly beloved husband of Nora Sullivan Collins, devoted father of Pvt. James J., U. S. A., Corp. John T., U. S. A., Pvt. 1st Class Thomas J., U. S. A., Margaret Austin and Norme Collins, fond brother of James and Michael Collins and the late Anna Toohey. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. at funeral home, 634 W. 37th street. Solemn high mass at Nativity church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Member of Nativity Holy Name society. Yards 0925-26.

CONSER—Ellsworth Conser, father of the late Virginia Paul, grandfather of George Paul Jr. At rest and funeral at chapel, 4717 Broadway, Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3:30 p. m.

COOKE—John Edward Cooke in Montreal, Canada, of 621 Franklin avenue, River Forest, formerly of 4535 Beacon street, Chicago, and Riverside, Ill., husband of Angielene, father of Grace C. De Camp and the late L. Raymond Cooke, grandfather of Lt. Catherine C. Brown and Pvt. Marilyn G. Cooke. At rest at chapel, 523 Lake street, Oak Park, Sunday afternoon, where services will be held Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Bronswood cemetery. Euc. 1643.

CORBET—David George Corbet, beloved husband of Mary, fond brother of Mary Currie and William. Funeral Monday, Oct. 30, 1 p. m. at funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue. Interment Elmwood Park cemetery.

COREY—George F. Corey, Oct. 28, beloved son of the late Charles and Hilda Corey, fond brother of Mrs. Grace Pollock and Arthur J. Corey. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

COTTER—James J. Cotter, son of the late John and Catherine Harrington Cotter, brother of John, Mrs. Ellen Philbin, Philip, Mrs. Catherine McGinnis, and the late Michael, William, Thomas, Joseph, Daniel, and Sgt. Martin, U. S. A. Funeral from residence, 533 Melrose street, Tuesday morning, Oct. 31, 1944, at 9:30 to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Calvary.

CURRAN—Pvt. 1st Class John David Curran, age 21, killed in action on Sept. 24, 1944, in France, beloved husband of Lucy Neugebauer Curran, dearly beloved son of Clara Curran Linde. Memorial services Monday, Oct. 30, 1944, at 2:30 p. m. at St. Peter's church, 621 Belmont [near Broadway].

CURTIS—Sgt. James T. Curtis, beloved husband of Mabel Curtis [nee McNamara], fond brother of Margaret and Sarah Curtis. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 5551 S. Drexel avenue, to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 55th street and Kimbark avenue. Mass at 10:30 a. m. Interment Sag Bridge. Member of P. B. A., Chicago Police post, No. 207, American Legion; Greater Chicago post, No. 866, V. F. W.; St. Thomas' Holy Name society, and St. Jude league. Hyde Park 0014.

CUTTONE—Carl B. Cuttone of 2618 N. Spaulding avenue, Oct. 28, 1944, beloved husband of Edith Cuttone, brother of James, Vito, and Leonard Cuttone. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue. Complete notice later.

DANIELSON—S. John Danielson, late of 7012 S. May street, beloved husband of Maria, dear father of Alice J., and the late Signe. At funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue, until 12 noon Tuesday. Services at Bethel church, 62d and Peoria streets, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Member Boulevard lodge, No. 882, A. F. & A. M. Stew. 0460.

DAVISON—Homer J. Davison, beloved husband of Edith Davison, father of Wayne and Mrs. Harriet Elkins, brother of George and Bert Davison. Funeral services at Earlville, Ill., Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2 p. m.

DRASE—Anna Drase, nee Weiss, beloved wife of the late Albert, loving mother of Walter and George, grandmother of four grandchildren, mother-in-law of Mabel Drase, sister of William Weiss, Emma Poggensee, Elsie Gerlach, Louis Weiss, and the late Minnie and Olga. Resting at funeral home, 1023 N. California avenue, until Tuesday, 11 a. m. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. to St. Peter Ev. and Ref. church, Cortez and Oakley boulevard. Interment Concordia.

DROXLER—Mary Droxler of 5526 N. Mason avenue, Oct. 28, 1944, wife of the late August, fond mother of Elsie Youngberg, Clara Hintz, Lillian Stephenson, and Hattie Droxler, dear sister of Rose Woerner; also survived by five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

DURIS—Peter Duris [Voudouris], beloved father of Joan, dear brother of Louis Duris, Mrs. Pauline Sakelos, and Mrs. Helen Gianopoulos, fond brother-in-law of John Sakelos and Gust Gianopoulos. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., from chapel, 4710 N. Western avenue. Services 2 p. m., at Annunciation church, 1017 N. La Salle. Interment Elmwood.

DYETT—See Nellie Kelso notice.

FAZIO—Marine Fazio, late of 5112 N. Lowell avenue, beloved son of Josephine and the late Natale, brother of Thomas, Mae, Rose, Elaine, and W/O Carl, U. S. M. C. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 5844-48 Milwaukee avenue, to St. Edward's church. Burial St. Joseph's. Information, Pal. 5111.

FINZELBER—Tillie Finzelber, fond mother of Samuel and David I. Spark, Frieda Obshadkin, nine grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt road. Interment Nuscach Sfard, Forest Park.

FLERSHEIM—Ivan S. Flersheim of 7730 Colfax avenue, dear brother of Carl J., Elsie, and the late Sidney R. Flersheim. Funeral Monday, Oct. 30, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th st., to Mount Isaiah cemetery.

FLYNN—Andrew M. Flynn, 7125 South Park avenue, Oct. 27, 1944, husband of Minnie Flynn, father of Dorothy and Paul Flynn. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Oct. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount. Member of O. O. Howard camp, No. 20, Indian War Veterans.

FOLLENWEIDER—Samuel J. T. Follenweider, 35 W. 70th place, beloved husband of Helen Moore Follenweider, fond father of Elmer E., U. S. N. R., Paul E., U. S. N. R., Helen M., and Laura E., dear brother of Mrs. Isabel Kaley of Lima, Peru, Randall, Arthur, Mrs. Mabel Wickstrom of Boulder, Colo., and the late Florence Graham and Elmer E. Resting at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue. Funeral services Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fairmount. Member of Div. 241, Railway Employes.

FRIEDMAN—David Friedman, beloved husband of the late Sophie, devoted father of Joseph, Doris, and Lulu Wolff. Funeral Monday, 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 5145 Broadway. Information, Lon. 7286. Family at Alvin H. Wolff's, 7714 N. Marshfield avenue.

GAGGIN—Dr. Frank N. Gaggin of 4124 N. Kedvale avenue, beloved husband of Lula, nee Nicolai; dear father of Maurita Fitzgerald and Lorraine Duggins, grandfather of Gerald and Jean Fitzgerald, brother of John. Service Monday, Oct. 30, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Interment Acacia Park. Please omit flowers.

GINNAN—Mollie Ginnan, nee Shanahan, at Glendale, Cal., beloved wife of the late Edward J. Ginnan, mother of Capt. Edward J., U. S. A., in England, sister of Mrs. John T. Griffin and the late Patrick, Thomas, Edward, and John Shanahan. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue, at Palmer street, to St. Sylvester's church. Interment Calvary. Information, Humboldt 2773.

GOLDMAN—Arthur Goldman of Wilmington hotel, 4901 Drexel boulevard, beloved husband of Beck, nee Leavitt; dear father of Ethel, Helen Sager, and Mildred Zimmerman, loving grandfather of Jerry and Ruth Sager, devoted son of Deborah, fond brother of Louis, Dora Hoffman, Abe, Etta Hyman, Lil Shaner, Max, Sam, Dave, Ruth, and Meyer. Services Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Westlawn.

GREENBERG—Pvt. Edward Greenberg, U. S. infantry, killed in action Sept. 22 in France, beloved husband of Tillie [nee Lenoff], loving father of Louis, dear son of Ben and Sarah Greenberg, fond brother of Jean, Rosalie, and Lael. Memorial services Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2 p. m., Albany Park Hebrew congregation, 4601 N. Lawndale avenue.

GRIDLEY—Cecil A. Gridley of 1346 Jarvis avenue, Oct. 27, 1944, beloved husband of Margaret A., nee Yarger; son of Lucy P. and the late Russell A., brother of Burnlece H. Moser of La Crosse, Wis. Member of St. Croix lodge, No. 56, A. F. & A. M. of Hudson, Wis. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Oct. 30, at 4 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers. St. Paul, Minn., and Hudson, Wis., papers please copy.

GUSHI—Joseph Gushi, dearly beloved husband of Fannie, nee Rizzo; fond father of Peter and Joseph Jr., beloved son of Marian and the late Peter, fond brother of Samuel, Frank, Mrs. Anthony Maurella, and Mrs. Charles Massaro. Funeral from late residence, 616 W. 26th street, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 9:45 a. m., to All Saints' church, 25th and Wallace. Mass 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's.

GUSTAFSON—Ebba Gustafson, beloved wife of Carl, loving mother of Jeanette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Engstrom of Grassflat, Pa., sister of Gust, Vera, Mrs. Emily Runk, Ethel, Evelyn, Mrs. Elsie Nastase, and C. Iver. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Services 3 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 29. Interment Grassflat, Pa.

HABERLAND—Mary Haberland [nee Paschen], Oct. 26, 1944, beloved wife of the late Louis, fond mother of Paul C., Walter of Gary, Ind., Arthur, and the late Mrs. Elsie Davidenko, and Mrs. Lillian Porter, grandmother of 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral Monday, Oct. 30, 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 1649 W. 51st street, to St. Martini's Ev. Luth. church, 51st and Marshfield. Interment Bethania.

HAGGERTY—Joanne Haggerty, late of 4727 Princeton avenue, beloved daughter of Thomas J. and Stasia, fond sister of Tommy Jr. and Jimmy, niece of Chaplain James Haggerty, U. S. A., Sister Mary Cecil, R. S. M., Mrs. V. Ashmus, Mrs. J. Durkin, Mrs. J. Eberhart, and Frank Haggerty. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 6237 S. Normal boulevard, to St. Cecilia's church, 4501 S. Wells street. Interment St. Casimir's cemetery. Wen. 0457.

HALPER—Louis Michael Halper Jr. of 5531 S. Wood street, beloved son of Louis Sr. and Anna Aspan Halper, fond brother of Leo, Emily, Mrs. Ann Garber, Mrs. Mary Wrubel, Agnes Nephuo, and Michael Aspan. Funeral from chapel, 1503 W. 51st street, Monday, Oct. 30, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Basil's church. Interment St. Mary's. Information, call Yards 4765.

HAMMER—Elsa Hammer, 1528 Walnut avenue, Des Plaines, Ill., beloved wife of Fred W., fond mother of Effie Mueller, and Frederick, B. M. 2/C, U. S. N., four grand children. Resting at home for funerals, Lee at Perry street, Des Plaines. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Immanuel Lutheran church. Interment Town of Maine cemetery.

HOCHSTADTER—Bessie Hochstadter, nee Polasky, of 3112 Montrose avenue, beloved wife of William, dear mother of Pvt. Daniel and Pvt. Stanley, fond sister of Abe Polar, Mark Polasky, Ed Brooks, Rae Vigon, and Kate Flint. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Westlawn.

HOLLIHAN—Sarah Hollihan [nee Corcoran], of 4056 N. Paulina street, Oct. 27, 1944, beloved wife of the late Martin, fond mother of Susan Marsh, Mary, and Florence Hollihan. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Monday, Oct. 30, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Calvary.

HUBBELL—See Tancl notice.

HUTCHISON—James G. Hutchison of Kentfield, Cal., devoted husband of Catherine, nee Murphy; fond father of James Jr., loving son of Henry and Louise, brother of Bernice, Ruth, George, Marie, Grace, and Ann. Burial notice later. Information, Austin 2088.

IMHOFF—John Imhoff, Oct. 27, 1944, beloved husband of the late Gertrude, fond father of Gertrude Wohn, brother of Katherine Babst, Josephine Gray, Alfred, and Laura. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 4325 Armitage avenue. Interment Ridgewood.

JACKSON—Nellie L. Jackson, nee Braydon, formerly of Elwood, Ill., beloved wife of the late James I. Jackson, fond mother of Mrs. Jessie Slinkard and Mrs. Agnes Dean, grandmother of Ernest J. and Robert L. Slinkard, and Donna Mae Dean, great-grandmother of Charleen and Ernest C. Slinkard, sister of Mrs. J. B. Howatt, Robert Brayden, Mrs. Joseph Pearson, Mrs. Alex Howat, and the late Mrs. David Young. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park, from 3 p. m. Sunday, until 10 a. m. Monday. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Addleman funeral home, Wilmington, Ill. Interment Braidwood.

JACOBS—Joseph Jacobs, 2504 N. 74th avenue, Elmwood Park, Ill., beloved husband of the late Esther R. [nee Levitt], dear father of Isabelle Schayer, Helen Mendelson, and Lt. Sol J., U. S. O. C., devoted grandfather of Marian Koffman, and Susan. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2018 W. Division street. Interment Westlawn.

JERZ—Edward Jerz, aged 30 years, beloved brother of Mrs. Victoria Witt, brother-in-law of Walter and uncle of Ronald. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2315 W. North avenue, to St. Aloysius church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Hum. 0949.

JOHNSON—Carl R. Johnson of Orland Park, Ill., beloved husband of Ellen, nee Nelson; fond father of Kurt, Alva, and Gudrun Kaczmarek. Resting at chapel, 10234 Michigan avenue. Services Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

JOHNSON—Minnie Johnson, nee Berry, of 5037 S. Princeton, dearly beloved wife of Harold, devoted mother of Mel Johnson, fond sister of Catherine Carlyle and the late David Berry. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street, to St. Ann's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Prospect 1000-3889.

JOYCE—Johanna Joyce, beloved wife of the late John Joyce, fond mother of William Reardon. Funeral from chapel, 324 S. Racine avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 9 a. m., to St. Patrick's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

JOYCE—Lillian Joyce, nee Pearson, widow of John F., fond mother of John Jr., Thomas, Pvt. 1st Class Martin, Mrs. Helen Grego, Mrs. Catherine Dowey. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 6222 Broadway, to St. Gertrude's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

KAMPER—Charles A. Kamper of Evanston, Oct. 28, 1944, husband of Mae E. Kamper and father of John E. Kamper. Services private.

KELSO—Nellie Kelso, beloved wife of the late David, devoted mother of Theresa Dyett and Harry Kelso. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street, until Monday, 11 a. m. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Habecker funeral home, Washington, Ill. Burial Glendale cemetery. Peoria, Ill., papers please copy. Nevada 2818.

KIEBASSA—John Kiebassa, formerly of 5922 S. Honore street, fond brother of Mrs. Barbara Palacz, Mrs. Rose Tysiak, Peter, Mrs. Mary Palacz, Mrs. Anna Stahl, and Mrs. Daisy Standacher. Funeral from chapel, 1503 W. 51st street, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 9 a. m., to St. Raphael's church. Interment St. Mary's. Information, call Yards 4765.

KLING—Charlotte Kling, nee Voelkner, beloved wife of the late William. Services Monday, Oct. 30, at 1 p. m. at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment St. Lucas'. Kildare 5420.

KOCH—Joseph H. Koch, late of 10627 Vernon avenue, beloved brother of August, and Mrs. Louise Hennessy. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from mortuary, 1008 E. 79th street, to Holy Rosary church. Burial St. Mary's.

KOLLER—Pvt. Lawrence F. Koller Jr., age 21, of 125 N. Adams street, Westmont, Ill., killed in action in Holland, Sept. 23, 1944, beloved son of Elizabeth and Lawrence, dear brother of A. S. Robert. Memorial service Oct. 29, 6:30 p. m., First Methodist church, Irving and Lincoln st., Westmont.

KOLLNOT—Nicholas Kollnot, Oct. 28, late of 2447 N. Halsted street, beloved husband of Bertha, nee Langendorf; fond father of William, brother of Mary Lindgren, Bertha Carr, and Felix Kollnot. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2449 Lincoln avenue, to St. Clement's church.

KORBEL—Thomas J. Korbel, beloved husband of Abbie Korbel, nee Macha; loving father of Ruth, dear brother of Edward, John of California, and Marie Kocour. Funeral Monday, Oct. 30, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 6716 W. 16th street, Berwyn, to St. Mary of Celle church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Berwyn 144.

KLOTZ—Judge Theodore C. Klotz, beloved husband of Helen M., nee De Bo; dear father of Wesley, grandfather of Theodore and Lorraine, son of Caroline Klotz Hauffe. Services at chapel, 6453 Irving Park road, Monday, at 3 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Hammond commandery, No. 41, K. T., and F. O. E., aerie No. 2395, of Norwood Park.

KROM—Bessie Krom, beloved wife of the late Louis, dear sister of the late Wolf Simon. Services Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Anshe Kenesses Israel. Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

KRUEGER — Johanna Krueger of 6333 S. Whipple street, beloved wife of the late Carl, fond mother of Minnie Solterman, Walter A., Frank E., Pvt. Arthur, U. S. A., and the late Emma Fennessey, sister of Mrs. Wilhelmina Lang and Mrs. Augusta Bretall, grandmother of Todd, Air Cadet Lael, Ethel Lee, Marlene, and Diana. Services at chapel, 6245 S. Kedzie, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

LADEMAN—Max F. Lademan, dear husband of the late Evelyn [nee Peterson], fond brother of Charlotte Beradt, Walter and Erich Lademan, uncle of Gertrude Smyters, Charlotte Beradt, Robert, Erich, and Linus Lademan. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3118 Lawrence avenue. Interment Forest Home. Member of North Shore lodge, No. 937, A. F. & A. M., and Germania club.

LARSON—Lt. Edward Larson, age 21, late of 7003 S. Winchester, killed in action in Belgium, Sept. 7, devoted son of Edward and Mae Larson [nee Healey], brother of Pvt. 1st Class William Larson. Memorial mass Monday, Oct. 30, at 10 a. m., at St. Justin Martyr church, 71st and Honore.

LAW—Frank Law, suddenly, of 5631 W. Madison street, brother of John. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at 5321 W. Madison street.

LEAHY—Marion Ellen Leahy, daughter of the late Dr. J. J. and Margaret Reardon Leahy, beloved sister of John, Alice, and the late Clara Leahy. Funeral from residence, 419 Holmes street, Lemont, Ill., Monday, Oct. 30, 1944, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Patrick's church. Interment St. Alphonso's cemetery, Lemont, Ill. For information, call Whitehall 6060.

LEAVITT—Leo Leavitt, beloved husband of Frieda, nee Werner; fond father of Beatrice and Lt. Werner, U. S. A. Funeral Monday, Oct. 30, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue. Burial Eden cemetery.

LEIBMAN—Wolff Leibman, beloved husband of Rebecca, fond father of Beatrice L. Kessler, Mildred, and Howard, brother of Clara Leibman. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Workmen's Circle cemetery, Forest Park.

LEPAK—Susan Margaret Lepak, nee White, of 160 N. Menard avenue, beloved wife of Dr. Michael C. Lepak. At funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Monday, Oct. 30, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment Mount Carmel.

LETZ—Emma M. Letz, at the Presbyterian home, Evanston, Ill., sister of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Spiece. Resting at funeral home, [illegible]

[illegible]

Oak Park, beloved husband of Nettie J., fond father of Harriet L. and Sgt. Henry, U. S. A., brother of Cecilia M. Loewy, the late Charles, Fanny Simons, and Rae Pereira. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. Interment private.

MUNDAY—Glenn Munday, aged 53 years, son of Rufus C. and the late Adaline Munday, brother of Mrs. Hazel Cross. Funeral Monday, Oct. 30, Elkhart, Ind.

NERAD—Lillian Nerad, 1047 S. Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, daughter of the late Frank and Mary, fond sister of Ada, Frank, John, Mae Cermak, Blanche Bedard, and Mildred McMahon. Services Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 6901-03 Roosevelt road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Berwyn 904.

NICHOLS—Leo Nichols Sr., Oct. 26, 1944, beloved husband of Elsie, fond father of Dorothy and Leo Jr., dear son of Anna, brother of John, Mrs. Lillian Paplow, Mrs. Nellie Schillo. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel at 1335 W. 51st street to St. Augustine's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

NOLAN—Thomas I. Nolan, beloved husband of Elsie, nee Cook; fond father of the late Dorothy, brother of James J., Margaret Duffy, and Josephine Walsh. Funeral Monday, Oct. 30, at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 5917 Irving Park, to St. Pascal's church. Interment All Saints' cemetery. Infor., Avenue 3426.

O'BOYLE—James J. O'Boyle, formerly of 1939 N. Lowell avenue, beloved husband of the late Nell, nee Malworm; dear father of Virginia Brinkman, grandfather of Judy and Robert, brother of Nora Lynch, Mamie Riphelmer, Martin, Margaret Franklin, Joseph, Peter, Catherine, and the late Rose Halpin. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Genevieve's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member Honack post, No. 1583, V. F. W. Berk. 8070.

PANKNIN—August Panknin, late of McHenry, Ill., beloved husband of Grace, nee Scholtz; loving father of Lillian Burbank, Arthur, George, Roy, and Edward Wilson, brother of John, Charles, Ferdinand, Mary Fritz, and Augusta Schroeder. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Montrose cemetery.

PERRY—Edward J. Perry, 3313 S. Wesley avenue, Berwyn, beloved husband of Helen, nee Kuhlmann; fond father of Irene and Edward Jr., brother of Joseph and James Petrzilka, and Agnes Tesar. Services Monday, Oct. 30, at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 6901-03 Roosevelt road, Berwyn. Interment Mount Auburn cemetery. Berwyn 904.

PETRZILKA—See Perry notice.

PIVOVITZ—Morris Pivovitz, 1329 S. Keeler avenue, beloved husband of the late Anna, fond father of Joe, Ida Finkelstein, Sam, Charlie, Ben, and Larry, grandfather of 12, brother of Max, Sarah Selin, Bosky Friedman, and the late Osher. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

PROCH—Casimir Proch, beloved son of Stephen and the late Mary, dear brother of John, Walter, Helen Getz, Clara Bradtke, and Blanch Hora. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 4020-24 Irving Park road, to Holy Trinity church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Member of Chicago Police post, No. 207. Kil. 6320.

QUAM—Lulu Belle Quam [nee Phillips], wife of Olaf, loving mother of Mrs. Ray Judd, Charles, and Corp. Edith Hanford, WAC, sister of Arthur, Grace Hare, Maude Rydell, Ida Zeigler, Ada Arkell, Dorothy, Hazel Fisher, and the late Ruth, grandmother of Barbara Lou and Kenneth Judd. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m. at funeral home, 820 E. 75th street. Interment Oak Woods.

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3.75 CT. DIAMOND. Brilliant quality, fine American cut, set in man's extra heavy handsome square top yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE ......$260

2.25 CT. DIAMOND. Gorgeous brilliancy, fine American cut, styled in lady's beautiful yellow gold fishtail prong engagement ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$215

2.05 CT. DIAMOND. Blue-white, exceptionally brilliant, set in lady's very neat palladium engagement ring trimmed with 2 side diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$200

1.75 CT. DIAMOND. [Unset] Blue steel color, modern cut. [We will set in man's or lady's up-to-date mounting at a small cost. SALE PRICE.......$170

1.54 CT. DIAMOND. Extra fine color, American cut, styled in lady's streamlined tailored modern engagement ring with brilliant diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE.......$150

1.30 CT. DIAMOND. Blue-white, American cut, set in man's yellow gold plain gypsy mounting. SALE PRICE.......$110

1 CT. DIAMOND. Beautiful sparkling brilliancy, styled in lady's yellow gold tailored engagement ring with 2 diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$88

.87 CT. DIAMOND. Blue steel color, exceedingly brilliant, mounted in lady's unusually attractive yellow gold fishtail prong ring, beautifully engraved on sides. SALE PRICE .......$70

.72 CT. DIAMOND. Blue-white, brilliant quality, styled in lady's white gold engagement ring trimmed with diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$65

.60 CT. DIAMOND. Fine color and brilliancy, mounted in man's stylish white gold ring. SALE PRICE.......$47

.52 CT. DIAMOND. Blue-white, lovely brilliancy, mounted in lady's perfectly plain old fashioned Tiffany setting. SALE PRICE.......$38

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4.03 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. Full American cut, perfect. Marvelous brilliancy, mounted in lady's attractive white gold fishtail prong ring with 6 large side diamonds. SALE PRICE....$2,200

3.79 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. American cut, gorgeous brilliancy, mounted in lady's white gold fishtail prong ring with 6 large diamonds channel set on sides. SALE PRICE......$1,695

3.70 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine American cut, exceptionally brilliant, mounted in lady's tailored white gold ring with 6 large side diamonds. SALE PRICE.....$1,250

2.16 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, lustrous brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum 4 prong ring with 2 large baguette diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE ..... $695

2.05 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. American cut, excellent brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 6 round and 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$685

1.75 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, extraordinary brilliancy, mounted in lady's newest style white gold ring with 4 extra large diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE ......$675

1.55 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, unusually brilliant, mounted in lady's stylish all platinum ring with 4 extra large full cut diamonds fishtail set on sides. SALE PRICE.......$595

1.46 CT. DIAMOND FIERY BRILLIANT GEM. American cut, perfect. Beautifully mounted in lady's tailored all platinum ring with 2 large baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE .......$495

1.32 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, sparkling brilliancy, mounted in lady's yellow gold fishtail style engagement ring with 6 large diamonds fishtail set on sides. SALE PRICE .......$365

1.25 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, radiant brilliancy, mounted in lady's dainty white gold fishtail prong ring with 2 large side diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$325

1.19 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. American cut, lustrous brilliancy, mounted in lady's tailored white gold ring wth 6 large side diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$295

.97 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine American cut, magnificent brilliancy, mounted in lady's tailored yellow gold fishtail style engagement ring with 6 large diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$250

.84 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine American cut, snappy brilliancy, mounted in man's ultra modern yellow gold square top ring with 6 square cut rubies. SALE PRICE ......$235

.79 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, extremely brilliant, mounted in lady's latest style white gold fishtail prong ring. SALE PRICE ...... $200

.62 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, exquisite brilliancy, mounted in lady's smartly styled yellow gold fishtail prong ring. SALE PRICE ...... $175

.56 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, utmost brilliancy, mounted in man's modernistic yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE ...... $150

.40 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, maximum brilliancy, mounted in lady's smartly styled white gold fishtail prong ring. SALE PRICE ...... $120

.35 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine American cut, very brilliant, mounted in man's modern yellow gold square top ring. SALE PRICE.........$85

## Fancy Cut Diamonds

8.39 CT. DIAMOND EMERALD CUT PERFECT, FLAWLESS GEM. Rectangular shape, fiery brilliancy, exquisitely mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 4 half moon and 2 kite shape diamonds. SALE PRICE ....$3,500

3.15 CT. DIAMOND EMERALD CUT TOP BLUE WESSELTON GEM. Perfect, rectangular shape, unusually brilliant, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 2 large baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE.....$3,000

2.60 CT. DIAMOND EMERALD CUT BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Perfect, rectangular shape, attractively mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 6 large baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE.....$2,750

2.25 CT. DIAMOND EMERALD CUT BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Perfect, rectangular shape, magnificent brilliancy, mounted in lady's tailored all platinum ring with 2 extra large baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE.....$2,150

1.16 CT. DIAMOND MARQUISE BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Perfect, finest shape and cutting, gorgeous brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE ......$795

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## Misc. Diamond Jewelry

DIAMOND BROOCH CLIPS. [illegible] SALE PRICE ...$2,250

DIAMOND RUBY COCKTAIL RING. [illegible] SALE PRICE.......$595

LADY'S 3 STONE DIAMOND RING. 3 perfectly matched Blue White American Cut Wesselton diamonds of gorgeous brilliancy weighing 1.35 Ct. mounted in stylish 18 Kt. white gold ring with 2 large side diamonds. SALE PRICE .......$495

DIAMOND EMERALD CLUSTER RING in all platinum with 5 Ct. cabachon shape genuine emerald surrounded by 24 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds. SALE PRICE .......$350

DIAMOND PENDANT AND CHAIN. Platinum top on white gold filigree design with 3 large center diamonds and 6 smaller diamonds, all of finest Blue White brilliant quality. SALE PRICE.......$200

DIAMOND EARRINGS. 2 perfectly matched Blue White fine American cut Wesselton diamonds of fiery brilliancy weighing 90/100 Ct., mounted in yellow gold Tiffany prong ear screws. SALE PRICE ......$125

DIAMOND RUBY COCKTAIL RING. Smartly styled in pink gold scroll design with 4 large Blue White perfectly matched full cut diamonds and 4 synthetic rubies. SALE PRICE.........$85

DIAMOND RUBY COCKTAIL RING in pink gold with one large Blue White full cut brilliant diamond and 10 square cut rubies. SALE PRICE.........$50

## Diam'd Wrist Watches

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Rectangular shape in all platinum with double row diamond set platinum flexible link bracelet attached. 30 large Blue White perfect matched full cut round and 10 baguette diamonds on watch, and 87 large full cut round diamonds in bracelet. 17 Jewel High Grade Geneva Movement. GUARANTEED. SALE PRICE ....$1,500

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Small square design in all platinum with diamond set flexible link ends. 62 extra large Blue White perfect matched brilliant diamonds and 4 square cut genuine oriental rubies. 17 Jewel High Grade Geneva Movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE ......$545

DIAMOND RUBY WRIST WATCH. Elaborately styled in pink gold with double row flat snake link bracelet attached. 8 large Blue White matched full cut diamonds weighing about ½ Ct., 8 large matched round and 3 square cut genuine oriental rubies weighing about 1½ Cts. 17 Jewel High Grade Geneva movement. GUARANTEED. SALE PRICE ......$415

DIAMOND RUBY WRIST WATCH. Smartly styled small square design in pink gold set with 8 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds and 10 oriental rubies. 17 Jewel High Grade Geneva Movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE.......$210

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Neat oblong shape in 18 Kt. white gold set with 8 extra large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds. 17 Jewel High Grade Geneva Movement. GUARANTEED. SALE PRICE.......$100

## Diam'd Wedding Rings

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Channel set ring with 20 Blue White perfect matched round diamonds in smart, yellow gold mounting. SALE PRICE ........$70

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 10 diamonds of finest Blue White brilliant quality beautifully mounted in new square design in all platinum. SALE PRICE........$50

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Attractive white gold ring with 15 Blue White perfect matched wonderfully brilliant diamonds set channel style in modern mounting. SALE PRICE........$45

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Stunning hand engraved white gold ring set with 8 lovely Blue White brilliant matched diamonds in smart square design. SALE PRICE..........$35

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Neat, attractive white gold ring set with 3 large beautifully matched fine Blue White diamonds in newest box design. SALE PRICE.........$15

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MOUTON LAMB COAT. Full skin, soft quality. Newest styling. Outstanding buy. Our PRICE...............$65

SCARF, SILVER FOX. 2 full bright silver foxes. Perfectly matched. A graceful addition to your fall ensemble. OUR PRICE per skin .... $65

SCARF, BAUM MARTEN, NATURAL, 3 lovely jumbo size skins arranged gracefully. OUR PRICE per skin ... $85

MUSKRAT HOLLANDER BLENDED BACK COAT. Newest styling. Brand new. Size 18. OUR PRICE ...............$125

SKUNK GREATCOAT. Fine natural select skins. Swirl front and matching sleeve styling. Brand new. OUR PRICE ...............$165

CHUBBY, SILVER FOX, Tuxedo front, cape sleeve. Size 18. OUR PRICE...............$185

SILVER FOX GREATCOAT. Six bright silky natural fox peltries assembled in a new smart styling by one of New York's finest furriers. OUR PRICE................$195

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SQUIRREL COAT, SABLE BLENDED fine Russian quality peltries. Tuxedo, turnback cuffs. Brand new. OUR PRICE.............$235

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4.33 KT. DIAMOND. [illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED...$475.00

[illegible] SPECIALLY PRICED .........$425.00

2.15 KT. DIAMOND. Exceedingly brilliant. Set in yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED...........$275.00

1.87 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, extraordinary brilliancy, newly styled yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$200.00

1.34 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, exceptionally brilliant. Mounted in exclusively designed white gold ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$135.00

.92 KT. DIAMOND. Unusually brilliant. Individually set in newest style yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED...........$95.00

.68 KT. DIAMOND. Smart and individually set in yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED ...........$75.00

.54 KT. DIAMOND. Unusually styled, vividly brilliant. Mounted with 2 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED ...........$65.00

## De Luxe Diam'd Rings

4.73 KT. DIAMOND. 100% perfect, free from flaws and imperfections, stylishly mounted platinum ring with 4 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED........$2,500.00

2.47 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant. Exquisitely mounted in all-platinum ring with 4 large blue-white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$850.00

1.55 KT. DIAMOND. Absolutely perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Artistically mounted in all-platinum ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds in the mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED ..........$600.00

1.27 KT. DIAMOND. Absolutely perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Attractively mounted in all-platinum ring, 2 large blue-white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED ..........$500.00

1 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white Wesselton color. Set in beautiful all-platinum ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$350.00

.52 KT. DIAMOND. Perfect. Absolutely free from any flaws or imperfections. Beautifully mounted in yellow gold ring of spread type. 2 large blue-white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED ..........$125.00

## Men's Diamond Rings

2.69 KT. DIAMOND. Finest American cut. Brilliancy plus. Handsomely mounted in all platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED ..........$750.00

1.09 KT. DIAMOND [100% perfect]. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Attractively mounted in yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$350.00

3 STONE RING. Exceptionally fine blue-white color. Total weight about 1 kt. Mounted in yellow gold ring of new design. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$150.00

## Fancy Cut Diamonds

6.11 KT. MARQUISE SHAPE DIAMOND [perfect]. Flawless, finest cut, correct long shape. Platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.........$2,500.00

4.28 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Radiant brilliancy, long, slender shape. Mounted beautifully in platinum ring, with 2 large blue-white baguette diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED .......$1,500.00

2.62 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Blue-white color, highest degree of brilliancy, rectangular shape, neatly styled with 2 large blue-white marquise shape diamonds in platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$850.00

2.44 KT. DIAMOND. Emerald cut [perfect]. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Beautifully mounted in all-platinum ring with 4 large blue-white baguette shape diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$750.00

1.09 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND [perfect]. Free from flaws, sparkling brilliancy. Handicrafted platinum ring with 2 large blue-white baguette diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$500.00

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We have on hand for immediate delivery one of the largest stocks of all-platinum, yellow or white gold diamond set wedding rings, styled in channel and fishtail design.

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 41 large blue-white square cut diamonds all way around, perfectly matched in all-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED ..........$125.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 52 large blue-white diamonds all way around, channel set in all-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED ..........$85.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 5 large blue-white diamonds, total approx. about 50/100 kt., exceptionally brilliant and perfectly matched. Fishtail setting, latest white gold type. SPECIALLY PRICED ..........$75.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 10 large blue-white diamonds, set latest type platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED...........$40.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 5 large blue-white diamonds set in latest type white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED...........$20.00

## SPECIALS

WATCH BRACELET. All platinum. Artistically set with 14 large blue-white baguette shape diamonds and 204 round diamonds. Equipped with high grade 17 jewel Glycine movement. Bracelet attached same width as watch, which gives it the appearance of a bracelet. Must be seen to be appreciated. SPECIALLY PRICED........$3,500.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. Platinum [flexible], finest handmade exclusive original design, set with 96 blue-white perfectly matched diamonds, approximate total weight 10 kt. SPECIALLY PRICED ........$1,500.00

C[illegible]TAIL RING. Platinum. Most unusual and superb ring, set with 1 fancy color diamond, about 1½ kt., 12 square cut diamonds and 5 genuine green grass emeralds. Must be seen to be appreciated. SPECIALLY PRICED .......$750.00

DIAMOND BROOCH. Platinum, very attractive filagree handmade brooch set with 71 extra large blue-white perfectly matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED .........$650.00

DIAMOND BAR PIN. 47 large blue-white diamonds set in most individualistic bow-knot center diamonds and surrounded with oval of diamonds, most gorgeous design platinum set, handmade pin. SPECIALLY PRICED .........$650.00

[W]ATCH BRACELET. Modernly set with 7 large blue-white diamonds and 9 rubies. High grade 17 jewel movement. Double strand gold matching bracelet attached. SPECIALLY PRICED .........$250.00

PEARL NECKLACE. 96 graduated pearls. Mounted with beautiful clasp containing 4 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED ..........$150.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Handsomely mounted with 22 large blue-white diamonds, platinum, latest style round shape design. 17 jewel Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$125.00

DIAMOND EARRINGS. Most attractive design yellow gold earrings. Set with 2 diamonds, blue-white color, about 1 kt. SPECIALLY PRICED .........$125.00

MASONIC AND 32D DEGREE GENTS' YELLOW GOLD RINGS set with approx. ¾ kt. diamond center, blue-white color, fine cut, exceptionally brilliant. SPECIALLY PRICED .......$125.00

BROOCH ANTIQUE. VERY UNIQUE gold brooch set in a circle of 76 genuine oriental pearls. SPECIALLY PRICED ....... $40.00

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## Ladies' Diamond Rings

4.07 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. [illegible] ADVERTISED PRICE...$1,085

3.03 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. [illegible] mounting of very high quality trimmed with diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE .........$875

2 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, sparkling with high degree of brilliancy, as lovely appearing as any diamond could be. Attractively set in a gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE ...... $365

1.55 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. If you appreciate a real bargain, this is a gem to consider. Of extra value because of the extreme fine blue color and sparkling brilliancy, set in a most charming yellow gold mounting trimmed with two large side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$300

1.03 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. One of the most popular of all diamonds because of the size. This beautiful gem is one of our finest bargains and you will think so too when you see it. Blue white and brilliant set in a lovely engagement ring with 2 side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE .......... $250

.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A beautiful Wesselton gem, attractively priced and most attractive in appearance. Blue white, highest degree of brilliancy, in a beautiful engagement ring. ADVERTISED PRICE............$150

## Men's Diamond Rings

4 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. A gem of gems, fit for a King, fine blue white color, of most unusual brilliancy and luster. You cannot help but appreciate the fine quality and value represented in this gem, handsome heavy yellow gold ring. ADVERTISED PRICE.........$1,685

2 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. A superior quality gem, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, excellent color and fiery brilliant, white gold Gypsy mounting that most men like. A diamond that will be a lifelong prized possession. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$666

2.37 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. If you are looking for a large brilliant diamond, eye perfect, having the appearance of any $1,500 diamond, we recommend that you investigate this offer. Set in a heavy yellow gold Gypsy mounting priced far below its actual value. ADVERTISED PRICE ..........$575

1.35 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. A starlike brilliant gem of Jager quality. You will wonder how we can do it. It is thru our Loan Dept. that offers like this are possible. Set in a modernistic and unusually attractive yellow gold ring. ADVERTISED PRICE ..........$366

MAN'S 32d DEGREE MASONIC EMBLEM RING. Set with a fine quality PERFECT diamond weighing about 1.40 carats. Set in a heavy yellow gold mounting with an eagle on each side and the diamond set up in prongs in the center. A very handsome and attractive ring. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$500

MAN'S BLUE LODGE EMBLEM RING. Yellow gold with a large size emblem set with a beautiful blue white diamond weighing about ½ carat. A most attractive value. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$135

## Superior Quality Gems

5.33 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Gorgeous in beauty and brilliancy, you will appreciate the excellent quality and recognize the value of this fine gem sold subject to appraisal by your own appraiser. It will value for considerably more than our price in a lovely tailored platinum mounting with long baguette side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE.........$3,375

3.95 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A large and beautiful diamond of exceptionally high quality. Exquisitely brilliant and far more important than the price indicates. It must be seen to be appreciated. Set in a platinum mounting tailored in good taste with two large side dias. ADVERTISED PRICE ........$1,600

3.25 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A wonderful bargain for the discriminating buyer, beautiful in brilliancy and luster, practically perfect, of modern cut and set in a very gorgeous platinum mounting elaborately trimmed with 34 brilliant blue white matched diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE........$1,275

2.60 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. If you are looking for a diamond of fine quality, extra brilliant and beautiful, we recommend this value to you. A Wesselton gem, finest American cut, in a lovely tailored mounting with matched dias. ADVERTISED PRICE ......... $925

2 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Occasionally we have a fine gem of this type and quality that is hard to describe in print. We want you to see this beautiful gem. It cannot be duplicated for less than $1,200, of blue white quality, immensely brilliant and attractively set in a diamond trimmed ring. ADVERTISED PRICE ..........$895

1.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. One of our prize offerings. Perfect in quality, color, brilliancy and cut—a gem to treasure above anything else, radiant starlike brilliance that will create everlasting pleasure to the owner. Set in a platinum mounting of most excellent quality and good taste with four large side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$732

1.02 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A ring of character for the discriminating buyer in a brand new fine platinum mounting with two side diamonds. A Wesselton gem with beauty and brilliancy predominating—a wise choice. ADVERTISED PRICE ........$400

1.31 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A beautiful engagement ring of white gold fishtail diamond mounting that any bride would love. A top Wesselton gem, very brilliant and beautiful, finest American cut, today's market value about $900. ADVERTISED PRICE...........$675

## Fancy Cut Diamonds

LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING. An unmatched value in a fancy cut gem. ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, blue white Wesselton, extremely brilliant—weight about 2.75 carats. A very charming diamond ring, platinum, trimmed with 46 diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE .......$1,500

LADY'S MARQUISE DIAMOND RING —About 1.85 carats. Gem quality, free from flaws and a beautiful blue white brilliancy that will immediately attract you. Cut in the most desirable oblong shapes and cannot be duplicated for about double our price. The mounting is of finest platinum, gracefully trimmed with six brilliant marquise diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE........$1,200

## Miscel. Specials

DIAMOND BROOCH PIN. A masterpiece of beauty and perfection. Very large, hand made of fine platinum, full of charm, style and beauty. Set with 31 magnificent diamonds, all large and gem quality. Three diamonds across center weighing about 1 carat each, 8 diamonds about ½ carat each, the balance are slightly smaller. Value about $2,000. ADVERTISED PRICE $1,500

MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Set in a yellow gold square top mounting with a 2 carat center diamond, four large diamonds in each corner having the appearance of a 5 carat diamond. It is unusually attractive. ADVERTISED PRICE $800

LADY'S GENUINE EMERALD RING. A lovely velvety grass green emerald set in a most gorgeous platinum mounting with two large emerald cut diamonds and two large baguette. ADVERTISED PRICE $450

DIAMOND EARRINGS. Two beautiful blue white gem diamonds, weight about .50 carats, set in modern yellow gold earscrews. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$150

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## Diamond Solitaires

[illegible]

Sale price, to liquidate loan..$230.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.20 carats; fine cut and color, unusual brilliance. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 4 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..$185.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .90 carat; fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$125.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .55 carat; fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$85.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .37 carat; American cut; good color. Gold ring of the latest style with 2 side diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$60.00

## Fancy Cut Diamonds

MARQUISE SHAPED DIAMOND. Wt. 4.42 carats; finest cut [Wesselton] flawless gem, superb brilliance. Lady's exquisite handcrafted all-platinum ring, 6 marquise diamonds ......................$4,250.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Wt. 3.05 carats; finest oblong shape; extraordinary brilliance, fine color. Lady's very attractive all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$1,395.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Wt. 2.70 carats; fine oblong cut; blue-white color gem, very brilliant. Lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 4 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$1,120.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Wt. 1.72 carats; fine oblong cut; blue-white color gem, very brilliant. Lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 4 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$825.00

MARQUISE SHAPED DIAMOND. Wt. 1.10 carats; blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect]; finest cut; utmost brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring of attractive design with triangular diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$580.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Wt. 1.05 carats; fine oblong cut; blue-white color [perfect] gem, very brilliant. Lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$425.00

MARQUISE SHAPED DIAMOND. Wt. .88 carat; blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect]; finest cut; utmost brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring of attractive design with triangular diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..$460.00

## Finest Quality Gems

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 5.29 carats; finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem, fine brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 baguette cut diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$2,425.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 4.20 carats; finest American cut; blue-white Wesselton quality; utmost brilliance. Handsome handcrafted all-platinum ring. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$1,295.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.49 carats; finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem, fine brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$895.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.82 carats; finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] large gem, fine brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 large diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$625.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.40 carats; fine American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem, finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 extra large diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$485.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.15 carats; finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem, finest of brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$375.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .95 carat; finest American cut; blue-white gem. Beautifully mounted in the newest exquisite all-platinum ring with 4 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$295.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .72 carat; finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem, finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 4 large diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$185.00

## Miscellaneous

DIAMOND BRACELET. Flexible all-platinum. Of smart and exquisite design. Effectively set with 51 marquise diamonds of the very finest quality. Approximately total weight of diamonds, 19 carats. Priced at a fraction of the original price to liquidate loan...............$7,750.00

LADY'S TWIN DIAMOND RING. Very attractive and unique, in an all-platinum, 2 fine quality diamonds, about 2½ carats each, 2 side diamonds, about 1¼ carats each, and 6 small diamonds set in shank. Approx. total weight of 4 diamonds, 7½ carats .....................$2,875.00

DIAMOND BROOCH. Clips combination, beautifully styled in all-platinum paved with 96 diamonds of the very finest quality, including 12 baguette and 6 marquise diamonds. Approximate total weight of diamonds 9 carats. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$1,475.00

DIAMOND EARSCREWS. Two finest American cut diamonds [flawless gems]. Approx. weight, 4½ carats. Highly brilliant. Set in all-platinum fancy prong square top earscrews of attractive design. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$1,450.00

DIAMOND AND PLATINUM CUFF LINKS. Handcrafted. Most handsome circle design. 52 large extra fine full cut blue-white diamonds, set in black onyx, total approx. weight of diamonds 5 carats. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$1,025.00

DIAMOND BROOCH. All-platinum, exquisitely styled with 78 round diamonds, four marquise shaped diamonds and 21 baguette shaped oriental sapphires. All diamonds are of the finest quality and perfectly matched. Sale price, to liquidate loan $925.00

DIAMOND BRACELET [Flexible]. Beautiful design in all-platinum set with 80 matched full cut blue-white diamonds, 6 large center diamonds and 20 genuine emeralds. Approx. total weight of diamonds, 6 carats .....................$925.00

DIAMOND BROOCH, 4 in., beautifully designed in all-platinum, paved with 38 matched full cut blue-white diamonds, large center diamond about 1½ carats, total approx. weight 6 carats ..........................$900.00

LADY'S 3 STONE DIAMOND RING. Beautiful style in all-platinum. Finest American cut, blue-white [flawless] gems. Approx. total weight, 3½ carats. 18 small diamonds set in mounting ...................$775.00

MAN'S 3 STONE GYPSY STYLE DIAMOND RING. Hand-crafted all-platinum mounting set with 3 diamonds; finest American cut, blue-white color [flawless] gems; total weight app. 2.50 carats. Sale price, to liquidate loan $675.00

WRISTWATCH. Lady's diamond baguette wristwatch, most attractive style, set with 52 matched blue-white diamonds of high brilliance. Excellent 17 jewels, imported movement, fully guaranteed.......$285.00

Write Today

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Lowest Rates of Interest. Highest Valuations. Licensed. Bonded Pawnbrokers. Established 1893.

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[illegible]

150 USED FUR COATS....$25 UP

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Old Gold, Pawn Tickets Bought. Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce

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TOP PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, Pawn Tickets, old jewelry, watches.

JEWELERS' EXCHANGE 32 N. State, 11th flr. Dear. 8905.

DO YOU WANT MORE CASH? We pay highest current prices or make loans on your diamonds and jewelry. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN. SECOND FLOOR, 140 N. DEARBORN.

I PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR GOLD, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES. LLOYD J. BUTLER, 133 N. Clark-st.

FULL numismatic value paid for rare U. S. and foreign silver and gold coins. J. P. Randall, 341 S. Dearborn.

FOR sale—12 drw. metal cab. N. B., crystals, 5 drw. B & B glass crystals, watch bench. Address T 580, Tribune.

ROMACK DIAMOND EXCHANGE. Top prices; watches, diams., old gold. 7 W. MADISON AT STATE. Rm. 501.

ANTIQUE, old style, and garnet jewelry wanted; any cond.; old jewelry-candy shop, 538 S. Wabash. Har. 6478.

ILL. Diamond Synd.—Cash dia., old gold, pn. tck. Dea. 6711, 5 S. Wabash, R. 812

## MISCELLANEOUS — For Sale

PLYWOOD

15,000 pieces ⅜ inch plywood, size from 9 in. x 13 in. to 20 in x 49 in. No priorities. Brand new. KING MIDAS LUMBER, 2221 S. ASHLAND. HAY. 2031.

GD. cond., gd. qual. B flat mtl. clarinet, $30; C melody sax., $25; Eng. cab. baby carr., $15; man's overcoat, 42, $12; man's rid. boots, 10, $7.50; lad. rid. boots, 4½-C, $5; boy's clothing, 10; andiron. Forest 2639.

2 H.B. CARPET washers—3 water pump. 75 strip heaters, 500 W. 8, 15 h. p. comp. 2 Rolls 30" steel belt. Show case, 6x24, with display trays. Sorgel trans. 5 K.V.A. ARNOLD'S ELEC. SHOP, 2928 COTTAGE GROVE.

CLOSING out imported real laces—Princess lace for bridal gown with train, $300. Brussels Rosepoint Bertha, $275. Burano Pointe de Venice Altar frontal besides other fine pieces. Otto Stellenberg. 117 E. Oak-st.

CORRUGATED CARTONS now available, 18x11x14; 18x12x15¼; 16x12x8; 16½x11x5; 15x10¼x9¾. Various other sizes in stock. CAMCO. CAP. 8844.

EMERGENCY PACKING for Thanksgiving and Xmas, 90,000 tuck-in cartons, printed, 4x3½x3¾ in.; 15,000 clay coated board display cartons, printed, 7x4½x5¼ in. SUPERIOR 2336.

SMALL pool tables—25"x45"; orig. cost $130. Recovered like new, rubber cushions, chrome trim, new cues and balls, $17 to $30. Also mech. and elec. pinball games, $10 up. Kil. 0612.

COMPACTS. Ideal gifts for your employes, customers, lodges, or groups; quantities only; very smart and modern; factory prices. Address K J 563, Tribune.

300 CLUB and dining rm. chairs, 30 tables, 2 tub 24 inch galvanized sink, 20 inch exhaust fan, in front 2 bars complete with back bar and work tables, 40 dec. flags, 5x8. Naperville 819-R-2.

CORRUGATED CARTONS 5 ton; used; good condition; 200 test; unsorted; ceiling price. Spaulding 2525, or write C. C. Cartons, 1970 Milwaukee.

WINCHES—HAND OPERATED NEW, 4,000 LBS. LIFTING CAP.; PRICED LESS THAN MFR.'S COST TO QUANTITY USERS. BELMONT 5400.

LEATHER goods—Fine calf; some zippered items; job lot; small goods; best offer buys. Phone Stylerite, Randolph 8884, leave message.

CLOSING OUT necktie and handkerchief sets. Excellent Christmas item. ALSO knit ties and bows. The Crown Co., 807 Merchandise Mart. Superior 6691.

CHRISTMAS CARDS Business, personal, counter, box asst. Large selection; card racks. Printers Exchange. 705 S. Wells-st.

NEW STEEL BENCHES, BINS, PANS, parts cabts., lockers, drill cabts., draw. tables, B. P. cabt., wood or steel stools, tool cabt., tool stands. Hyd. 9595.

CHRISTMAS TREES. MONTANA BALSAM; EXTRA HEAVY Carload lots, small lots. L. DUVON, 5220 S. KNOX. LAF. 1766.

PACKING paper—New shredded, clean, soft and fluffy; ideal for every packing need; immed. delivery; steady source of supply. Call Mr. Quinn, Hum. 4600.

THIRST QUENCHER—Paper cup drink vending machs.; 300 cap.; fully autom. A-1 cond.; ready to install. Jack Strassweg, 322 Sycamore, Evansville 8, Ind.

POWER grader with older Fordson tractor; ideal for sm. town or farm owner for grading; $450. Power mower, tractor, garden tractor, $195. 5111 Ogden

TRAVELING bag—New; genuine cowhide; airline russet colored man's 2 suiter; with cover. Call Avenue 8513.

USED CORRUGATED CARTONS. Finest you've seen; 23 sizes in stock. Ceil. pr. Also new cartons. Lak. 0410.

NESCO and broiler—hand hair dryer with base; boys brown suit, size 18, husky; all in good cond. Avenue 1164.

WOODEN SPOOLS—15 in. d.; 5 in. core; 6 in. 12 in. high, used; perfect cond., cheap. Seeley 0466.

BLUE TISSUE PAPER. 18 lb. stock. 45 inch Jumbo rolls. Immed. del. Lak. 0410, Meehan.

RECHARGABLE flash light batteries will outlast 400 ordinary batteries. National Ignition. VICTORY 0145.

ELEC. train set, ice skates, coaster wagon, buggy, elec. clock, bicycle. 3541 S. Hermitage. Virginia 0532.

ODD stock paints—50c gal. Meat sl. mach., $15. Dump body, $100. Laf. 7196, 9013.

5,000 NEW chipped board tubes, 13½ in. long, 1⅜ in. i.d., 1⅝ in. o.d. Priced cheap, call Mr. Carter, Hum. 4600.

New steel and wood shop stools—24 and 30 inch. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

20,000 EACH 7x4¾x2 and 7½x5½x2½ .043 two piece chipboard boxes; Kraft covered. Address T 88, Tribune.

18,000 PRINTED cartons—5x5 2¼ in. 14,000 corrugated wrappers, 11½x4½ in. $150 takes the lot. Hum. 5581.

CHRISTMAS trees for sale—Wholesale only. Write for prices. Henry Magnuson, Irma, Wis.

AIR Fender Hammer, $75. Set Ford Service Tools, $100. Elec. Multigraph, $75. 7926 Exchange-av.

PORTABLE beer coil box, $10; wardrobe trunk, like new, $22.50; small packing trunk. Ave. 1852. 5031 Irving Park.

PAIR of walnut record cabinets—New Pullman case; 2 leather Gladstone bags. Edgewater 2822.

CHRISTMAS tree light sets, 30c socket, with colored mazda lamps. 1604 Harrison-st. Tel. Maywood 34.

LIONEL train—Fully eqpd. Perfect cond. Reas. Whitehall 6040, Apt. 1111.

FOR sale by private party—142 First Flight Air Mail Covers. Sup. 9224.

1 nickle and 1 dime jackpot machines. Address K C 210, Tribune.

Grandfather clock—6½ ft.; Wit. & West chimes. Best offer. Rad. 2031.

OAK, poplar and plywood cuttings — Advance Woodworking Co., Aber. 3000

GUITAR—Prac. new; Colson tricycle; excel. cond. Reas. Midway 9757.

ODD lot cast iron wall radiators. Mansfield 7660. Mr. Trudiau.

COAL HEATER. S. FEDERICO. 2308 RICE-ST.

GAS heater—Moore; auto. thermostat; Schick paper baler, 18x20. Gra. 9511.

ZIPPERS—Used; reconditioned; all types. CALL ARMITAGE 5261.

Used smokestacks in good condition. Can erect. Midway 7181.

DINING rm. set; electric train; boy's clothing, size 18. 2307 N. Sawyer.

ANALYTICAL BALANCES—no priority needed. Phone Central 1552.

30,000 GARBAGE cans—Advance Storage and Van Co., 5210 S. Wabash.

TIME cl.; ad. mach.; wall case, 46 dr. disp. top, chr. std.; mir. Rad. 0571.

MUST sacrifice—EXERCYCLE, good condition. South Shore 8095.

BABY buggy—Pre-war English cab; rubber tires. Gd. cond. West Chicago 296.

NOXON wash.; tenor sax; Eastm. kodak with 3d dim. attach. Ard. 2548.

CAKE boxes—12x12x4, 6x6x3, 10x7½x3. Superior 2005.

360 GALLONS semi-gloss yellow lacquer. In 5s, $1.75 gal. Judd, Hum. 0650.

2 EXQUISITE fur coats, $175, $225. Rug, $85. 3 pr. drapes, Sun. 3841.

STENOTYPE mach., instruction book, $20; 3 electric fans, 18". Ind. 4722.

CABBAGE cutter—Like new. Inquire 2d floor, 1738 W. 35th. Lafayette 5753.

ASBESTOS BRD.—3½x8 ft. Dayton scale, $20; 100'x36' fence. 900 W. 31st

Ultraviolet cold quartz lamp — Professional type. Briargate 8366.

## MISCELLANEOUS — For Sale

ANYTHING FROM NEEDLES TO STEAM LOCOMOTIVES—2,000 pr. of rubber overshoes, 85c a pr.; 1,000 pr. of army shoes, $1 pr.; 267 gr. No. 8-2½" bright wood screws; 150 gr. ⅜x1¼ cap screws; 15,000 wire carriers, 5c ea.; western saddles; harness; 1,000 wagon wheels; 200 singletrees, 25c ea.; 700 neckyokes, 75c ea.; new drop cloths; tarpaulins; 3 two-wheel auto trailers; 5,000 lantern globes; truck flares; bomb shell torches; 300 oil salamanders; 150 wood stoves; 100 gal. of formaldehyde; film drying machine; rubber del tank; electrician's supplies; surveyor's levels and rods; rubber tire wheelbarrows; rubber boots, raincoats, hats and rubber gloves; 15,000 ft. of hose, all sizes; 900 horseshoer's tongs, forges, anvils, winches, 20,000 cant hooks, axes, crowbars, shovels, picks, mattocks, forks, rakes, sledges; 5 ft. cross cut saws; power hack and band saw; blades; circular saws; Allen set screws; bolts; washers; steel, copper, and aluminum rivets; charcoal tin and furnaces; rug rack; 1,000 door stops, 10c ea.; machettes; 5,000 signal lights, 10c ea.; electric soldering irons and glue pots; 3 and 5 gal. cans; 10,000 lbs. of rope; carbide and floodlights; 14" lead melting furnaces; contractor's water heaters; scales; water pumps; barrel skids; steam boiler; pipe and fittings; well points; 500 lb. pile driver; 1,000 stove pipe dampers; also furniture, fixtures, etc. Advance Storage & Van Company, 5210-30 S. Wabash-av. Hrs. from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

TARPAULINS Made from genuine balloon cloth guaranteed 100% waterproof. Strong, durable, light weight. Ideal for boats, trucks, trailers, farms, etc. Better than canvass in wear and service. With grommets, 6'x8', $4.50; 8'x10', $6.75; 9'x15', $11.25; 12'x18', $18; 12'x20', $20.25. Many other sizes to choose from. Special sizes made to order. CHICAGO SALVAGE STOCK STORE. 509 S. STATE-ST.

LIONELL—.027 outfit; complete; mounted on board 8x6 ft. Includes lift bridge, remote control track switches, crossing gates, electromagnetic crane, etc., with remote control instrument board, $225. 1 Motorola console type combination radio and phonograph automatic record changer, $110. 1 Philco Radio, $20. 1 Scalp Massage machine, home type, $60. Fairfax 0498.

USED CARTONS PRICED BELOW CEILING. 10,000 Size 12¼x12¼x12¼. 10,000 Size 9½x 5½x 8½. 10,000 Size 8 x 4¾x10. 50,000 Size 8½x 4¼x16. DAN COHEN, 1520 W. GRAND-AV. SEELEY 4975.

DRAWING tables, desks, aviation materials, lumber, and all-around school equipment. Eldorado drawing pencils, drawing and tracing paper. AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY, 4th floor, 1338 S. Michigan, Chicago 5. Telephone Victory 2716.

WE sell, trade and buy anything useful—As household goods, sew. and wash. machines, elec. appliances, victrolas, radios, instruments, jewelry, antiques, in any cond. Open 11 to 8 p. m., Sun., 2-6. CHICAGO TRADERS, 1250 N. Clark-st. Del. 2770.

LARGE quantity new chipboard boxes—Sizes 11x8¼x3¾ and 10⅝x7¼x2¾; 1,000,000 assorted push cards; 50 gross assorted ladies' and men's billfolds; 5,000 beaut. weather forecasters, novelty mirror and leatherette chests. Able Mfg. Co., 427 W. Randolph.

4 MOTORCYCLES—Ranging from $100 to $300; ½ in. Black and Decker drill, $35; 10 hole ice cream freezer, $50; motor from ¼ h. p. to 1 h. p.; Hobart fast battery charger. 6101 W. Ogden-av., Cicero. Cicero 4466.

ORANGE juice concentrate syrup—1 gallon makes 6 gallons delicious natural orange drink, $1.85 gallon in cases of 4 gallon glass jugs, f. o. b. Chicago. Sunset Valley Orange Co., 3357 N. Clifton. Buckingham 7045.

NEW FOLDING BOXES. 40,000—2¾"x2¼"x36¼". 10,000—2¾"x2¼"x48". Made of .016 jute lined paper board. Make bids to Moriarty Mfg. Co., Kenosha, Wisconsin. Phone 2-2027.

Corrugated Cartons CEILING PRICES. 100 sizes. Immediate delivery. PEERLESS, CHESAPEAKE 9660-2509.

CHOCOLATE SYRUP Finest quality; makes fine chocolate drink; consumer package; 24 pints to case; sold by leading grocers and dept. stores. Mintz, Harrison 6301.

CORRUGATED CARTONS. Cleanest lot of used cartons in Chicago; many good sizes. RAY PAPER CO., 201 N. WELLS. CHICAGO 6, ILL. CEN. 5650.

WILL sell 25,000 wire bound link belt crates, size 17x10x9 inches, for immediate delivery. Exposed to weather but usable. Daniels Used Cartons, 101 Court-av., Des Moines.

QUANTITIES of 6", 6½", and 7" fir plywood discs, 5 ply, ⅝" thick; for immediate delivery; other sizes and thicknesses can be accumulated. Premier Mfg. Co., 2534 S. Western. Hay. 0865.

$75 hand and machine carved antique radio cabinet with RCA radio. Orig. cst., $350; 2 walnut commodes, $70; walnut coffee table, $30. 6806 Merrill-av., 1st apt.

DRILL press, Thor Ironer, Burroughs elec. D. C. bookkeeping machine, steel bailer, gas steam radiator, gas heaters, 5 gal. safety cans, 9 in. lift truck. 712 S. Dearborn.

STOP watch, split second; also 100 decimal timer, like new; 16 mm. movie camera, proj.; Royal No. 10 and Corona portable type.; comptometer, elec. calculator. Address K S 550, Tribune.

SURPLUS GOVT. PAINTS. Army jeep color; suit. all outside wk., 75c gal.; 5 gal. cans; light gray for outside work; excel. quality; millend white, $1.25 gal. Factory, 2274 Elston.

SMALL radio, elec. iron, elec. kitchen clock, ¼ h. p. motor, spring wound portable phono., elec. hot plate, hand vacuum cleaner. 944 N. Parkside, 2d.

Corrugated Cartons—Used Lots of sizes, at the right price. Also new cartons. Davis, Seeley 8637.

1,200 ROLLS 1 in. black 60 lb. gum tape. 2,000 rolls ¾" blk. 60 lb. gum tape. 2,000 rls. ¾" Grey 60 lb. gum tape. Address T 87, Tribune.

LADY'S coat—16, wool, fur trimmed, like new; girl's wool reversible, 16; men's suit, 38; finger tip coat; floor lamp. orig. etching. Col. 6758.

RICHTER Precision drafting set; K. & E. Log Log Duplex Decitrig slide rule; imported Westminster chime clock. Rogers Park 8789.

HALF million cellophane and glassine heat seal, moisture proof bags, size 7 in. wide, 12 in. long. Sacrifice both lots. Address K E 215, Tribune.

LACQUER—165 gallons vermilion, 275 gallons ivory, 165 gallons perfect blue. JACKSON MANUFACTURING CO., Kansas City 6, Missouri.

60 M. SPECIFICATION 50, Dixie grey plain telescope set-up boxes, sizes 6x6x2¼ to 10x7¼x2¼, some your own specification. 5636 Lake Park-av.

150,000 Corrugated Cartons Prac. new; 46½x23x23; other sizes; ceiling prices. Calumet 4477.

LARGE wardrobe trunk—Also salesman's combination wardrobe trunk with fitted sample cases; both excellent condition. BITTERSWEET 4505.

2,500 NEW ELECTRIC TOYS in orig. cartons; need transformers. Address K E 253, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ONE TO FOUR CHOICE SYMPHONY SEATS, MAIN FLOOR ON AISLE, FOR BALANCE OF SEASON. PHONE MRS. O'DOWD AT FRA. 7777.

CARTONS 250 used cartons, 15½"x25"x19". Frank Stulik. Canal 6754.

90,000 SQ. FT. Felter's canvas, 36" w. rolls, new and unsaturated, $1.96 sq. yd., f.o.b. shipper's warhse. Hay. 3030.

105 PIECE service for 12 Limoges dinner set, like new. Call after 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Fox. She. 3299.

3 OPEN top steel tanks, with steam coils, 21 ft. long x 3 ft. x 3 ft. x ¼ in. thick. Mon. 7660, Ext. 21.

30 TON idle and excess 30 gauge tin mill, block plate; priced right. Mon. 7660, Ext. 21.

OVEN — Middleby-Marshall model 101; double deck 24 pan; like new; $100. LEE SHELL CO., 1141 W. MADISON.

BEAUTIFUL pre-war English coach, used 6 mo.; cost over $100; best offer takes. 411 N. Long. Austin 3437.

2 ELEC. trains, $175; microscope set, $25; typewr., $60. Owner, 2416 N. Harding.

NEW Lionel freight and Zephyr elec. train, roll-up tracks, bridges, transformer, remote control. Humboldt 9005.

CHAIR model Zenith radio; G. E. sun lamp and fluorescent floor lamp. 5430 Broadway.

ATTENTION toy manufacturers—30,000 maple dowel rods, 1 in. x 6 13/23, 1¼ x 6/11, ¼ x 7. Mulberry 5569.

COUNTER counting scale, 2 hydraulic lift trucks, hand addressograph, gas radiators; like new. Address K C 197, Tribune.

G. E. D.C. 40 light generator, 15 h. p. Leroy gas engine, 300 ft. 6 in. galvanized pipe. Naperville 819-R-2.

XMAS TREES—Wholesale; for good trees at right prices write or see Einar Osterlund, Irma, Wis.

HARTMAN WARDROBE TRUNK. GOOD CONDITION. Hyde Park 6072.

WAXES—4,000 lbs. Candelilla, 1,000 lbs. Chalky Carnauba. Call Har. 5994.

IMPORTED chinaware, 24 karat gold encrusted; platinum, hand dec. sets, odd pieces, lamps. Priv. Nev. 0868.

NEW FLOURESCENT FIXTURES—Latest industrial and commercial models; 20 to 50% savings. Delaware 4647.

SURPLUS stock—1,400 milk bottle cases. Victory style wood dividers. Phone Hay. 4222, Mr. Sawyer.

EXERCYCLE—LIKE NEW. LATE MODEL. REAS. FAIRFAX 5671.

ROLLER SKATE and CASTER WHEELS in stock. Address J S 331, Tribune.

MASONITE—Tempered; several thousand panels. Real buy. Dea. 2485.

BATTLESHIP linoleum and rubbr.-tex tile, 24,000 sq. ft. Compo, Fra. 7100.

REMODELING bldg.—Have job lot of elec. doors, furn., etc. 100 E. Superior.

NEW and used 2 wheel trucks—Large variety. Monroe 1717.

WARDROBE and packing trunks—$5 up. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark. Del. 2578.

RICH, black humus soil—Tested, weed free; 3 yards, $7.50. Hemlock 0036.

HANOVIA ultra violet Quartz profes. Luxor A. sun lamp, $60. Cap. 4630.

TYPEWRITER — EXCELLENT CONDITION. PHONE SHELDRAKE 8877.

HEMSTITCHING—Machine; fine condition; reasonable. Call Merrimac 9181.

BOY'S pre-war wagon—Perfect condition; rubber tires; $25. 6-7 p. m. Bel. 9235.

VACUUM sweeper; packing trunk. Apt. 102, 908 Wilson, 10 to 4 Sunday.

WOODWKG. mchs. — A-1. Plenty wk.; sgl.-dbl. ndle. pow. sew. mchs.Abe.9618

CLOSE out—36 formed tempered Masonite waste baskets, $1 each. Bri. 4074.

300,000—2½x⅜ in. hard wood dowels. Humboldt 8887.

## MISCELLANEOUS — For Sale

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE MART Custom built Philco, all wave radio with automatic changer and recorder with microphone in beautiful mahogany period cabinet; portable radio-phonograph in luggage carrying case; table model radio-phonograph, walnut cabinet; G. E. radio-phonograph combination, plays 12 records automatically; push button table radio, phono and record cabinet combination; small table radio; car radio; F. M. converter. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER — Table and floor mangle; apartment washer; electric sewing machine; small rangette; electric oven; kitchen exhaust fan; orange juicer; coffee grinder; waffle baker; broiler; hot plate; bottle warmere; electric blanket; razor; clipper; pants presser; curling iron; drawing set; alarm clock; flash light batteries; O27 gauge Lionel track. OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5. ELECTRIC APPLIANCE MART 1309 E. 53d-st. Plaza 2700.

WAR and SURPLUS MERCHANDISE AIR-MATTRESSES, $10.95; Balloon cloth tarpaulins; copper coated steel air rifle shot; 5, 7, 9 and 12 inch Cathode Ray tubes; new 100% wool blankets, $4.95 and up; 4,000 ohm headsets; cavalry swords; bolo knives; SNOW SHOES; batteries, field telephones, camping equipment, wire cutters. Thousands of other items. Come in—look around. CHICAGO SALVAGE STOCK STORE. 509 S. STATE-ST.

10,000 SOLID gum wheels, 4 in. diameter x ⅝ thick, ½ in. hole; 30,000 wheels, red laquer, 1½ in. diameter x ½ in. thick, ½ in. hole; 3,000 wood knitting needles; 5,000 wheels, waterproof plywood, 8 in. diameter x ⅝ thick; 10,000 handles, 13/16 diameter x 3½ in. long, ¼ in. hole, black laquer finish; misc. dowels, ½ in. diameter up to 3 in. diameter. ALSO, FREE OF CHARGE, LGE. QUANTITY OF HARDWOOD SHAVINGS. American Woodworking Co., Bel. 0243. 1658 N. Lowell.

16 TON 2½"x12' round steel bars, heavy steel roller conveyor, 100 ton sheet steel, all gauges and sizes; steel mullions, galvanized corner bead; 6,000 steel perfume display cases; 10 ton round steel rod in coils, ¼" and up; 400 meat slicer blades. Kaplan Salvage Co., 1615 S. Kostner.

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NEW TARPAULINS, NO SUBSTITUTES. Lost lease, selling out big discount; 800 sizes, 8x8 to 16x22; 2,000 lbs. rope; 1,000 men's new slickers; 500 doz. ladies' rayon hose, size 10½ only. S. BERNSTEIN CO. FRA. 4528. 549 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.

WOODEN PACKING BOXES Slightly used. Ideal for shipping, bins, shelving, and shop boxes. 1 in. dressed, tongued, and grooved, white and yellow pine. Lge. stock. Various sizes. Address Box 552, Midlothian or phone BLUE ISLAND 137.

STEEL 50,000 LBS. .026X14¼" COILS. C. R. SOFT. NEW. ORIGINAL COILS. WILL SLIT TO SIZE REQUIRED. BELOW CEILING. CENTRAL 0300.

CLOSE-OUT — 5,000 assorted genuine leather double-photo picture frames suitable desk, dresser or vest pocket and purse; size each side 2½"x2¼"; make best offer. Phone Nevada 8804 Sunday or before ten o'clock week days.

WILL SACRIFICE 3 hot blast and room furnaces, used; in perfect condition. KING MIDAS LUMBER. 2221 S. ASHLAND. HAY. 2031.

OVER-STOCK MERCHANDISE. 60 sheets flat galv., 36x120; 20 ga. prime steel; 1 new jet pump; 1 h. p. to fit 5" well or larger, $156; 1-5 amp. 115 V single phase watt hour meter. 1544 Thorn-st., Chgo. Hts. Ph. 5073-R.

PORTABLE top for back of pick-up truck with fire and waterproof canvas cover; satin stripe tilt-back chair and ottoman; kitchen table; large packing trunk. Cedarcrest 2759.

MAGIC Maid mixer; General Electric Mercury sun lamp; long, black, crepe evening dress, shirt waist style; black suede sandals, sizes 4½C and 4½B; nurses' shoes, 4C. Drexel 3658.

FOR SALE or swap—Push pull 6L6 P. A. system, 5 channels, speaker, mike and turntable for 4 cylinder 32 h. p. outboard motor. Write for full inf. Crystal Lake, Ill. Box 192.

WOODEN BOXES. 10,000, size 27x26x14; made of ¼ in. pine with covers; price, 48c f.o.b. Birmingham, Alabama; sold in cars only; also several other sizes. Ph. See. 8078.

¼ H. P. motor; 2 Reynolds sign flashers; kitchen exhaust fan; 2, 1 to 2 in. stock and dies; other pipe tools; range cable; portable rubber cord; No. 121-14 BX. New. 6459.

## Wanted

COTTON DUCK WANTED Responsible mfr. will PAY CASH, at highest market prices for surplus of government released stock of cotton goods such as NUMBERED DUCK. ARMY SINGLE. DOUBLE SILLED. OSNABURG. DRILL OR TWILL GRAY GOODS PREF OR FINISHED ALSO ACCEPTED. ADDRESS K S 331, TRIBUNE.

WE WANT TO BUY men's 8 in. plastic combs; ladies' necklaces with thin gold chains, any type cigarette lighters, plain or fancy compacts. All for export. Wire or write quantities and prices. Harry J. Scheel, Exporter, 2654 Morse-av., Chicago.

WANTED AT ONCE. 10,000 USED BUTTER CARTONS. CORRUGATED OR FIBRE. Size 13¼x13¼x10 or 13½x13½x10¼. ONLY THESE SIZES. ADDRESS B 314, TRIBUNE.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for used shotguns, rifles, fishing rods and reels, bowling balls, outboard motors. MAGES SPORTS STORES, 4019 W. North-av. 6216 S. Halsted.

WANTED $50,000 CHRISTMAS GIFTS for servicemen and women. Retail price must be $1 to $3. Submit samples and det. inform. Address K C 202, Tribune.

CORRUGATED CARTONS new or used; 200 test; good condition; large size preferred. Spaulding 2525 or write C. C. Cartons, 1970 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—CARTONS, 3,000; new or used; 10 in. x 9 in. x 5 in.; also 10 in. x 5 in. x 5 in., to pack 70 lbs. MONROE 2717.

WANTED—Large sizes pure bristle oval varnish brushes. Phone or write F. Bergamin, 1129 N. Spaulding-av. Albany 9306.

GOLD COINS WANTED. High prices for coins or stamps. Ideal Co., 6230 N. Claremont. Bri. 4451.

WOODEN WHEELS WANTED. Size 1-2 in.; no larger; need about 200,000. W. Alpert, 627 W. Lake-st.

WANTED—Sectional bookcases. L. C. Mertz Chemical Co., 1638 S. Normal. Can. 7158.

1,000 FT. or less—5-16 i. d. x ½ in. o. d. Also ¼ in. i. d. x 11-16 o. d. Neoprene hose. Calumet 4477.

WANTED—Steel shelving and D. C. fluorescent fixtures. Dearborn 8741.

LUMBER Off-Falls—White Pine preferred. What have you? Address A A 8, Tribune.

WANTED to buy—Baby washer and portable Victrola and toys. Lak. 9011.

WANT—ELECTRIC ROASTER and Mixmaster in good cond. Edgewater 5728.

WANTED—IDEAL LAWN MOWER SHARPENER. COMMODORE 0624.

WANTED—8 or 9 ft. church pews. 2333 Logan-blvd. Brunswick 6161.

WANTED—Electric floor scrubbing machine or polisher. Buc. 7170.

WANTED—Highboy oil dispensers. Brookfield 6986 Monday.

WANT child's fire engine, car, or truck; Apt. 1 north. 5115 Kenmore.

COMPTOMETER and electric time clock in good condition. Long. 9860.

WEST jobber here—Wants surplus cigars, candies; quick. Address B 232, Tribune.

MOTOR driven cold water paint spray outfit. Address K C 230, Tribune.

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WANT lumber of all kinds and bath tubs. Call Vic. 9165.

WANTED — Stop watch; any condition. ADDRESS K J 393, TRIBUNE.

SCHOOL needs used accordions—Any size or condition. ANDOVER 4028.

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED GRAND—PHONE EDG. 3626.

PEARL and sterling flatware—Prefer Gorham's Shamrock V. Haymarket 4123.

WILL pay $400 for used Spinet—Also consider studio upright. Edg. 3626.

## ARTS AND ANTIQUES

STAMP COLLECTIONS WANTED—Also accumulations of old stamps on envelopes; will pay cash; please write, describing fully and give price wanted. Address K B 103, Tribune.

MAG. hand carved Victorian sofa and chairs; very unusual; solid mah. sleigh bed; priv. party. See Sun. and Mon., 1st Apt., 6418 S. Campbell-av.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY WANTED. Also old style and garnet jewelry wanted; any cond. Old Jewelry-Candy Shop, 538 S. Wabash, Har. 6478.

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LARGE SELECTION OF ANTIQUES. [illegible] W. MONTROSE. IND. 3331.

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Lounge chair and ottoman..........$19
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| For Sale | 1 | 6 | Rooms | 3 | 4 |
| Wanted | 1 | 8 | Stores, Offices, Shops | 3 | 4 |


## Ad-Taking Service

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. every day of the year to receive Want Ads by telephone. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open from 8:30 a. m. until 10 p. m. daily. Sunday from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. The Want Ad Store at 1 South Dearborn Street is open Monday thru Thursday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., but is closed on Sunday.

## $100.00 Reward

will be paid by the Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently thru Want Ads published in its columns.

## Box Number Ads

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune Want Ad with a box number as an address except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100 Local 237. Your name, address, and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

## Convenience

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

**TO PLACE A WANT AD CALL SUPERIOR 0100**
**Ask for a Want Ad-Viser**
**or Call at Want Ad Office, Tribune Tower**
**and 1 South Dearborn**

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

IF YOU CAN PAY CASH AND NEED GOOD FURNITURE, COME TO 2D FLOOR, 434 S. WABASH-AV. ROCHELLE, INC. OPEN MON. NITE.

CHINESE rugs, antique French needlepoint chair, bronze statue vases, marble top table, Lemoege dishes, pictures, domestic runners, misc. Euclid 7652.

MODERN 3 pc. bedrm. set, innerspring mattress; Norge and Copeland refrigerator; Williams automatic oil burner; 7 piece dining rm. set. 5268 Windsor-av.

ITALIAN REN. DINING SET; 10 pc. Gothic cabinet with radio; down filled sofa; marble-bronze lamps; paintings. Reebles, 2325 N. Clark. Mon.

PRIVATE party—Rose, biege Chinese rug, 9x12, floral design and pad; ex. cond.

—HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES—

FROZEN Food Lockers—[New] 10 cu. ft. Also Westinghouse elec. hot plates. Ph. Glen Ellyn 779, 9-6 weekdays.

FROZEN food 6 hole Frigidaire units, reconditioned; guar. University 1303.

DEEP FREEZE CIRCULAR BOXES. LONGBEACH 4775. 5434 N. CLARK.

GAS Ranges—Coal Stoves—Garbage Burners—Oil Heaters—Pre-War quality. E-Z TERMS. Open Eves. and Sun. McCOY'S, 800 W. NORTH-AV.

GAS RANGES—LARGE SELECTION. FULL-SIZE—PRE-WAR QUALITY. 3334 N. CENTRAL-AV. MUL. 0800.

GAS STOVE—CROWN T. T.........$55 McMULLEN, 5001 BLACKSTONE.

GAS range for sale—Good cond.

—BUILDING MATERIALS—

Government Salvage
AND BUILDING MATERIALS
AT THE KING MIDAS NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE SALVAGE YARDS.
NORTH SIDE ADDRESS: Near Douglas Airport Plant on Mannheim-rd., 2 blocks north of Higgins-rd.
SOUTH SIDE ADDRESS: Across from Chrysler Plant, 75th and Crawford.
No Priorities Needed
SALESMEN ON PREMISES DAILY AND ALL DAY SUNDAY. CASH AND CARRY.
500,000 ft. good used lumber FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
PREFABRICATED BLDG. SECTIONS—2,000 used, easily assembled, size 4'x8' to 4'x16' solid panels; very good con.
2 CAR GARAGE—Complete, non-critical materials for 18x20, now avail. without priorities. Only $199.50
WALL TILE—Finest quality, 4'x4'. 34c val.; our price per sq. ft....21c
ROOFING—1st quality, full 35 lb. Covers 108 sq. ft., per roll......74c
LADDERS—14 ft. 4 way extension; brand new; clear oak; only.....$3.95
STORM SASH—ALL SIZES. FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
INSULATION BOARD—FULL ¾": brand new, size 4'x8' to 4'x10'. inclusive. Per sq. ft...............3½c
EMBOSSED BRICK SIDING, finest subs. Val. $2.19 per sq. ft....$1.69
ROCKWOOL, LOOSE—Full 25 lb. bags, 75c value. Per bag.........39c
150,000 FT. BLANKET INSULATION—While stocks last; 100 sq. ft. coverage, only..............$1.69
PICKPROOF SHEATHING BOARD—3'x4' sheets. Per 50 sq. ft..$1.25
PLYWOOD—50,000 sq. ft.; good, used, various thickness, at sac. prices.
PLASTER BOARD—Full ⅜ inch thick; brand new. 16"x48": $2.25 val. Per 100 sq. ft......$1.50
KING MIDAS STILL HAS TREMENDOUS STOCKS OF USED LUMBER AND BLDG. MATERIALS; NO PRIORITIES NEEDED.
NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS.
King Midas Lumber Co.
NORTH SIDE ADDRESS: Near Douglas Airport Plant on Mannheim-rd., 2 blocks north of Higgins-rd.
SOUTH SIDE ADDRESS: Across from Chrysler Plant, 75th and Crawford.

KITCHENS—PERSONALIZED
Designed for your family. Consult
STERLING KITCHEN DESIGNERS
Room 830, People's Gas Bldg. 122 S. MICHIGAN-AV., CHICAGO 3. PHONE HARRISON 6866-6867.

WRECKING
Large school building 1638 N. Maplewood-av. for sale; 100,000 ft. lumber including flooring, boards, 2 and 3 in. joists, 4 to 28 ft., timbers, trim, doors, windows, brick, stone, pipe, galvanized sheet iron. Salesmen on premises. Federal Wrecking & Supply Co., Hem. 7744.

YARD CLEARANCE SALE.
2D GRADE USED LUMBER.
2x4s, random lengths.........2c lineal ft.
Sheeting ...........$35 per 1,000 sq. ft.
Maple flooring.....$35 per 1,000 sq. ft.
LOEB WRECKING AND LUMBER CO.
4217 S. Lawndale [3200 W.], Lyons, Ill. Ph. Lyons 6895 days, Nev. 2445 nights.

OFFERING FOR SALE
ALL THE TIMBERS AND BLOCKING OF THE L. P. FRIESTEDT CO.
WE WILL CUT LUMBER TO ANY SIZE
3858 W. LAKE-ST. KEDZIE 6065.

WALNUT LUMBER FOR SALE.
I have several hundred feet of dry walnut lumber from one inch to three and three-quarters thick. Some over eight feet long.
L. A. Whittemore, Verona, Ill.

RECONDITIONED LUMBER.
All kinds and sizes. Ready for use. Also doors, sash, roofg., plstrbd.
W. P. RUPPERT,
900 N. Kedzie-av. Kedzie 7711.

INSULATION BLOWN IN.
Low prices. Immediate service. 3 yrs. to pay. Call Wabash 6559.

PRE-FAB. poultry, hog hses., cribs, bins—FHA. 9317 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0212.

Heating, Plumbing Equipmnt.

LINK BELT STOKERS
BUNGALOW STOKERS, OPA PRICE. Delivered and installed, complete. Factory installed.
Iron Fireman de luxe 60 for 2 or 3 flat, complete with controls, $175.
O. P. stoker, 1,000 lb. hopper, for 2 or 3 flat, with new Minneapolis controls, $175.
924 W. 79TH-ST. ABERDEEN 6601.

Cold Weather Is on the Way
Fix your furnace now. Furnace rebuilt, parts furnished, cleaning from $3.50; limited supply of warm air furnaces avail. for immed. installation.
ACE HOME HEATING CO.
1078 Milwaukee-av. Humboldt 4012.
DAILY AND SUNDAY.

NEW SHIPMENT
BUNGALOW STOKERS
Can deliver NOW
No money down—3 years to pay. All sizes to 600 lbs. per hr. in stock.
MIDWEST STOKER DIST. CO.,
1134-38 W. 79TH. VINCENNES 6800.

SELLING OUT!

—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Pianos

SPECIAL PIANO SALE TODAY
OPEN SUNDAY
Come Early for Best Selections.
FACTORY PIANO BARGAINS
USED GRANDS, $395 UP
USED UPRIGHTS, $95 UP
All reconditioned. All in good shape.
KIMBALL FACTORY
2611 S. CALIFORNIA-BLVD.
CORNER 26TH-ST. [2400 WEST.]
Open Daily, 9:45-9 P. M.
Parking in Front of Our Doors.

GULBRANSEN
FACTORY BARGAINS
OPEN SUNDAY—1 TO 5
NEW SPINET PIANOS FROM $395. Buy now for musical study. Pre-war prices. Free delivery. Full factory guar. SEMI-SPINETS. CONV. FROM $85. Many fine makes; all guaranteed. GOOD USED UPRIGHTS, FROM $55. Splendid selection other fine new and used pianos at factory bargain prices.
820 N. KEDZIE.

AMAZING offer—A used converted spinet piano for only 119 on 30 days' free trial. With minimum down payment; terms of two dollars and fifty cents a week. Free delivery. Fireproof Private Piano WAREHOUSE 39, corner of S. Ashland and 39th-st. Open until 9.

SPOT CASH
TOP PRICE
for used grand, spinet, or plain case small upright. Ask for Mr. Kussmann. CABLE PIANO CO. HARRISON 1656.

ORIGINAL JULIUS BAUER GRAND—Like new; genuine ivory keys; complete Sostenuto pedal. Bauer pianos have received the highest indorsement of artists and the musical public everywhere. Cable's, 228 S. Wabash.

NEW SPINET FOR USED GRAND. Will accept your grand as partial payment, pay cash difference or make even trade, depending on make and condition of grand piano offered in exchange. MR. JENKINS, HAR. 1644.

FALL PIANO SALE.
Steinways, Chickering, Baldwin, A. B. Chase, Knabe, Vose & Sons, Kimball, at bargain prices. Don't delay. MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 Broadway.

DAINTY LITTLE GRAND.
Like new; 5 ft. size; reasonably priced. Convenient terms.

—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Wanted

5,000
PIANOS WANTED
FOR
CASH
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
GRANDS UPRIGHTS
SPINETS
WEST SIDE.
Merrimac 4026
NORTH SIDE.
Rogers Park 7476
SOUTH SIDE.
Hyde Park 0477
SIMONSON PIANO CO.
Chicago's Oldest Used Piano Dealer

URGENT!!
PIANOS WANTED
IN THE LOOP, CALL—
CANAL 8720
SOUTH SIDERS CALL
SOUTH SHORE 7411
NORTH AND WEST SIDERS CALL
ROGERS PARK 2894
—ALL DAY SUNDAY—
CALL ROGERS PARK 2894
CALL TODAY!
TOP PRICES PAID—
CASH WAITING

1,500
PIANOS WANTED
SPOT CASH
GRANDS, SPINETS, UPRIGHTS
TOP PRICES PAID FOR
Steinw'y, M's'n-Hamlin
BALDWIN CHICKERING
Other Good Grand Pianos
VOSS & VEEG PIANO CO.
5665 W. MADISON-ST.
COLUMBUS 8200

CHICAGO PIANO EXCHANGE
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES FOR GRANDS, UPRIGHTS, SPINETS.
KEYSTONE 2221
Chicago's Largest Used Piano Dealers.

WANTED!
BRIARGATE 2200
PIANOS
CASH!

We Want Your Piano

ACCORDIONS WANTED

TOP CASH PRICES

TIVOLI PIANO CO.

—STORE AND BAR FIXTURES—

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
TO DEFENSE PLANTS, ARMY NAVY.
New and rebuilt cafeteria and restaurant outfits, consisting of ranges, steam tables, fryers, dish washers, warmers, tables. Also hundreds of chairs. Also an enormous stock of tavern, restaurant, and store fixtures. New and used. Every description. Estimates and plans are free.
LOW COST. EASY TERMS.
CHAS. BENDER CO.
500 N. WELLS. SUPERIOR 2361.

1 FROZEN food case, 3 yrs. old, like new, 32 trays; 2 National itemizing adding electric cash registers; 8x10 walk in cooler with new 1 h.p. compressor; 3 sanitary electric sales; meat blocks; self service shelves by the ft.; self service baskets; meat grinder; slicing machine. Leader Foods, 9210 Broadway, Brookfield, Ill. Brookfield 5896.

Leatherette booths, coil box, work boards, bar stools, cash register, elec. bot. beer cooler, direct draw, ice cube cutter [Thermo cuber], steam table, Vulcan kitchen range, South Bend range, public address system [excellent cond.], mirrors, el. drill. Call. Lin. 9157 after 1 p. m.

14X16 WALK-IN cooler; 2 1-h. p. compressors, 3 elect. meat scales, meat blocks, 31 ft. meat counter, 14 ft. double duty counter, 7 ft. window display counter, 2 12-ft. cereal counters, bakery case, shelves, 1 meat grinder, coffee grinder, slicing machine, etc. Best offer. Berkshire 9287.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Brand new, 6 sizes, 22 to 67 cu. ft. All steel construction. For bakeries, restaurants, food stores, homes. Immediate deliveries. Pre-war prices. 924 W. 79th-st. Aber. 6601.

NEW and used floor cases, tables, counters, wall cases, shelves, window display stands, suitable for lingerie, men's furnishings, gifts, jewelry, and stationery stores; desks and chairs. R. W. McGRATH, 1672 W. Ogden-av.

FOR SALE—Complete men's clothing store. Fixtures consisting of Grand Rapids cases, tables, chairs, tailor shop, window fixtures, office National cash reg., etc. Jackson Clothes, 236 S. State.

REFRIG.—10 ft. display case, $65; counters, $10; Hobart meat grinder, $35; meat blocks, $10; show cases, $18; safes. Sanitary correct. comp. scales, like new. 5536 S. Ashland. Pro. 0919.

BOOTHS, show cases, wall case, flr. case, refr. and Coca-Cola box., clo. cabinets, tables, clocks, elec. htr., fans, curtain rods, all sizes, misc. E. Sellstrom. 5775 Ridge-av.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES.
Complete. Bastian Blessing fountain. PICCADILLY HOTEL. 5107 Blackstone.

SPORTING GOODS

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE

BISSELL-WEISERT

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS

DANCING SCHOOLS

DRESSMAK'G, MILLINERY SCHOOLS

## APARTMENTS, ROOMS TO SHARE

2 ADLTS. with 2 mo. baby want to share house or lge. apt. with elderly person. S. E. Side; by Nov. 1. Fal. 0978.

LADY will share apt. with couple—Good transportation. Rogers Park 2241.

WANTED—Girl, 25-30; serviceman's wife to share 4 r. apt. with same. Mer. 0309.

BUS. girl to share apt with same—Reas. Hemlock 0623 evenings or Sunday.

BUS. girl will sh. N. side small attr. apt. with same. Reas. Sunnyside 1636.

SPAC. unusual apt.—Tw. beds; woman, 30-40 sh. same; gd. mls; $35. Rav. 5026

YNG. woman—Shr. 2½ rm. hotel apt. with bus. girl; N. Bit. 7200, Apt. 417.

BUS. woman—Share same; mod. studio apt.; $12 wk. Sup. 4955, Apt. 1006.

BUS. girl share 1 rm. kitch. apt. with same; age 28-35; refs. Hay. 5551.

## HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS

LIVE THE YEAR ROUND at the
### MORAINE
An adventure in delightful living; 250 rooms, many with porches; perfect cuisine; fourteen wooded acres; private beach; garage; ballroom; permanent and transient; fast transportation to Loop. 801 Sheridan-rd., Highland Park. Phone Highland Park 4444.

WACKER Hotel—Clark and Huron. Fireprf. bldg.; 300 rooms; pri. baths from $1.75 a day. An A. A. A. Hotel.

HOTEL STORY—$1.50 per day up; free parkg. 2115 Sedgwick. Div. 6660.

PLAZA Hotel, Clark and North-av. Double rooms, $21 and $24.50 weekly.

ST. REGIS Hotel, Clark-Grand-av.—Transient rooms; $1.50 up. Sup. 1322.

## TO RENT—HOUSES

5-ROOM 2-STORY DUPLEX
Plenty closet space. Large airy rooms, warm air heat. Residential community; rental $52.50 and $56.00.
9612 S. Yates-av. Tel. So. Chgo. 8886.

BARRINGTON—Attract. 10 rm. home; perf. cond.; 22 acres adj. Barrington Hills C. C.; 2 mi. to sta.; $200 mo.; avail. Dec. 1. Sam Ross, Barrington 28.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 58th-place at Keeler-av. [4200 W.]. WAR WORKERS may rent with option new brick homes.

TO rent furnished for winter months, 6 bedrm. 4 bath house in Evanston; $300 [illegible]

## TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, SHOPS

100 PER CENT
LOCATION
TREMENDOUS POSSIBILITIES FOR
LADIES—CHILDREN WEAR
Give your phone number and address.
ADDRESS J S 366, TRIBUNE.

NOW AVAILABLE
In the "SHOPS BUILDING."
17 N. Wabash-av.
between Madison-Washington. Units of 1,000 to 3,000 sq. ft.; sprinklered; 24 hour service. Moderate rent.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

"LOOP" LOCATION.
N. W. cor. W. Randolph and N. Wacker. FOR STOCK & OFFICE PURPOSES. STORE [about 6500 sq. ft.] with or without basement. Also FLOORS 7,000 sq. ft. each. Light on 3 sides. Newly decor. Rental 50c to 75c a square ft. Albert H. Wetten & Co. Wabash 3630.

ADDRESS-MAIL, $1. BUSINESS ADDRESS, $2. PHONE-MAIL SERVICE, $3. $5. OFFICE PRIVILEGES, $5. All facilities; 24 yrs.' exp.; fine bldg. Best service and location. 30 W. Washington, R. 611, Cen. 3838.

MID-LOOP LOCATION. Corner suite with 4 or 6 private offices now avail. Also single and 2 rm. suite. Have space with North light suitable for engineers. Areas of 500 to 4,000 sq. ft. Will remodel to suit. Hall & Ellis, 8 S. Dearborn. Har. 2241.

SMALL 1 AND 2 RM. SUITES—SOME WITH RECEP. RM.; $30-$55; and 4 OFFICE RECEPTION, 1,400 SQ. FT. PRIV. SHOWER, LAVATORY VAULT. VEN. BLINDS; 2 EXPOSURES. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST., RM. 300.

S. W. CORNER STATE-WASHINGTON. 32 N. State. Attractive offices; north light; center loop; sgl. rm. furn., $20; with recep. rm., $35 up. Phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

CHOICE STORE LOCATION. 1018 E. 82d-st. at busy I. C. station; steam ht.; rent $90. SUTTON & PETERSON. 8126 Cottage Grove. Tri. 6214.

TO RENT—Store 15x43, 100% business block suit. for many lines. 6204 Cermak rd., Berwyn. Quick possession. KOHOUT BROS. Crawford 5800.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPT. RM., $25; SECRETARIAL SERVICE, $5 PER MONTH ADDITNL [illegible]

## INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

STRAUS OFFERS
FACTORIES, WAREHOUSES
INDUSTRIAL PLANTS
AUTO SALESROOMS

Monroe—1,500 ft., 1 sty., ad. va. $2,750
North—3,200 ft., apt. above...$15,000
Prairie—5,000 ft. 1 sty. fact..$15,000
Cicero—6,250 ft. 1 sty. coml..$17,500
Greenview—7,200 ft. 1 sty. com..$225
Lake—7,500 ft. 1 sty. mfg...$350 mo.
Taylor—7,500 ft. gar. type....$12,000
Armour—8,000 ft. mf. sp., htd. $250 m.
Diversey—11,000 ft. 2 st. com. $20,000
Ashland—12,500 ft. showr. spk. $25,000
Springfield—14,500 ft. 1 s. sw. $25,000
Archer—15,000 ft. B.&M. spk. $20,000
Halsted—15,000 ft. trk. term. $600 mo.
Laflin—17,000 ft. 3 st. B.&M. $25,000
Aberdeen—20,500 ft. 2 st. mf. $45,000
Wabash—27,000, 3 st. B.&M. $35,000
Western—28,000, 1 s. s., ad. v. $90,000
Washtenaw—35,000, 1,2,3 s. s. $37,500
Winchester—35,000, 3 s. B&M. $50,000
Damen—38,000, 3 s. B&M, sp. $75,000
Canal—44,000, 3 st. mf., spk.. $55,000
Flournoy—56,000, 4 s. sp. sw. $125,000
Western—60,000 ft., spk., sw. $110,000
18th-st.—60,000, 2 st., sp. sw. $70,000

STRAUS & CO.
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 1945.

FOR SALE
Industrial Property
Ideally suited for manufacturing, assembling, distribution.
900 S. CLINTON-ST.
32,000 SQ. FT. PRICE $125,000.
2100 S. MARSHALL-BLVD.
on switch.
120,000 SQ. FT. PRICE $160,000.
117 W. HARRISON-ST.
86,240 SQ. Ft. PRICE $150,000.
EARLY POSSESSION
ATTRACTIVE TERMS
ARTHUR RUBLOFF & CO.
300 W. ADAMS-ST. AND. 5400.

95,000 SQ. FT.
Bldg. on South Side, spkld.; 22,000 ft. on each floor; switch track available; adjoining vacant included; light on all sides; possession 60 days; 2 freight elev. Will sell for $95,000, or lease for 5 years at 20c per foot.
WEST SIDE BLDG.
Drive in door, extra large frt. elevator, heavy floor load, 2 miles west of Loop. Quick possession. For sale only.
A. L. Miltenberg & Co.
29 S. La Salle-st. Ran. 0334

NEW ZONING
makes available choice industrial property at low prices; parcels from 10,000-500,000 sq. ft. divided to suit; planned for modern mfg., storage, and warehousing in
SOUTHTOWN INDUSTRIAL DIST.
Utilities and direct Rr. switching, ample local labor, engineering, building and financing service avail.
A. A. LEWIS & CO., EXCL. AGENT.
29 S. La Salle, Chicago, Ill.
Full co-operation with brokers.

90,000 SQ. FT.
1 story mfg. plant on rail. Sprinklered. Additional vacant N. W. for sale. Fra. 1432.

50,000 FT. 1 sty. sprklrd. bldg.—Nr. W. Side; open possession now.
1322 N. Western—1 sty. bldg.; 75x108; $6,500, subject taxes.
1845 W. Fulton-st.—125x110 va. lot; zoned hvy. mfg.; $70 ft.
636 N. Wells—1 Sty. bldg.; 2,500 ft. open; $65 mo.; will repair; sell $2,500 subject to taxes.
810 S. California—1st flr., 2,000 ft.; [illegible]

## MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT
### For Sale

AUCTION! AUCTION!
By order of the Board of Directors
WE WILL ON
Wed. and Thurs.
Nov. 1 and 2,
at 11:00 A. M. at
1831 S. State-st.
CHICAGO, ILL.
Sell at public auction the following assets of
Green Top Products Co., Inc.
CONSISTING OF
NEW and USED EQUIPMENT
Welders, generators, hydraulic press, lathes, turret lathes, drill presses, grinder, swing, band and hack saws.
8 new Manning Maxwell & Moore ¼ and ½ ton electric hoists, 35 new ½ ton differential chain hoists, chain hoists, 3 ton crane electric hoist, 150 motors, 25,000 hi-speed and carbon drills, hydraulic, vacuum and centrifugal pumps, etc.
Automotive equipment including grinders, lathes, riveters, adjusting machines, cutters, straightener, testers, analyzers, battery carriers, testing lamps, etc.
Air conditioning, car washing and spraying equipment.
Floor sanders, electric drills, air hammers, concrete vibrators, switches, mechanical, hydraulic and stone jacks, winches, compressors, 30 new large Modine crane industrial radiators, ceiling fixtures, V-belt, V-pulleys, fluorescent lights, roller conveyor, hi-pressure hose, sandpaper, refrigerator condensers, rivets, valves, etc.
200,000 lbs. of steel wool, 5,000 lbs. of stainless steel, grinding wheels, Enterprise oil burner, Bass No. 90 steel heating boilers, acetylene and oxygen trucks, tarpaulins, grease guns, fire extinguishers, transformers, gauges, small tools, etc.
Office fixtures.
Exhibition:
Three days prior to sale.
Michael Tauber & Co.
Auctioneers
411-423 S. MARKET-ST., CHICAGO.

## MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT
### For Sale

AUCTION
Sat., Nov. 4th, at 10 A. M., CWT. UNION BRIDGE & CONSTRUCTION CO. 48th-st. & Brighton-av. Kansas City, Mo. All the machinery, equipment [practically all is in good usable condition] and office furniture, has been ordered sold piece by piece or in lots. POSITIVELY WILL NOT be offered as a whole. Machinery and heavy equipment; includes 4 Plymouth 3 ton, 36" gauge gas locomotives; six 36" gauge industrial railway cars; 1,500 ft. heavy R. R. steel rails; 1,000 ft. industrial steel rails; Koehring No. 28 S concrete mixers, one direct connected, gas engine drive, two steam driven; all skid mounted; other mixers; compressors; pumps; hoisting engines; and hundreds other machinery items and supplies. Write, wire for complete list.
GROSS AUCTION CO.
3542 Main-st. Estb. 1896. K. C. Mo.

AUTOMATICS
1 in. cone 4 spindle.
1¼ in. Cleveland 6 spindle.
1⅝ in. Greenlee 6 spindle.
1⅝ in. Conomatic 8 spindle.
1⅝ in. Conomatic 8 spindle.
2⅝ in. Gridley GA 4 spindle.
All very late models—rebuilt and guaranteed.
Also Brown & Sharpes, Davenports model A and B Clevelands.
No. 2 and No. 3 Cincinnati centerless grinders, Filmatic bearing type, 194[illegible] and 1943.
H. J. WEBER & COMPANY
549 W. Washington. Fra. 5377

Stainless Steel
Rods and Sheets.
Type 303—1 13/16 Rod CR—7,000 lbs
Type 416—1½ Rod CR—17,000.
Type 416—25/32 Rod CR—75,000.
Type 440—17/32 Rod HR—6,900.
Type 416—3/16 Rod CR—16,000.
9 coils No. 4 finish—Type 304, 38¼ wide.
5 coils No. 4 finish—Type 304, 34½ wide.
Both sizes 28 gauge.

[illegible]

WANTED—ONE PORTABLE CONVEYOR, minimum length 20 feet, minimum width 18 inches. Ph. Saginaw 5990.

LUMBER GROOVING MACHINE. ZENOFF, 5545 N. CLARK-ST.

USED MACHINERY WANTED. TOP RATES PAID. HAY. 4676.

WANT—14 in. lathe. Must be in A-1 cond., not older than 5 yrs. Hay. 5468.

ARC welders, spot welders, S. B. lathe, storage and pressure tanks. Cal. 7777.

SAND BLASTER—Portable. Wilson Marine Service, Waukegan, Ill.

WTD.—Haiss bucket loader; low equipmt. trailer. 7601 S. Wentworth. Vin. 3440.

WANTED—50 to 80 ton punch press. 613 Washington, Seeley 1941.

Wanted—Generator test bench for ignition shop. Victory 0145.

## AUCTION SALES

IMPORTANT.
TWO-DAY AUCTION
Fine Furnishings Removed From 1130 Lake Shore-drive, and for other Consignors. At Our Gallery.
4818 SHERIDAN-RD.
Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m.
EXHIBITION Monday, Oct. 30, 9 TO 9 P. M.
Comprising: Magnificent Adam Satinwood Bedroom Suite, Custom-made, Original Cost $3,900; Fine Marquetry Inlaid Twin Bedroom Suite; Georgian Design Mahogany Twin Bedroom Suite; Adam Satinwood and Decorated Bedroom Suite; Queen Anne Down-filled Love Seat; Modern Club Chairs; Modern Sectional Love Seat; Victorian Chairs; Louis XV, Imported Chaise Longue; Coffee Tables; French Day Bed, Antique Adam Satinwood Settee; Down-filled Sofa; Marble Top Occasional Tables; Nesco Roaster; Pair Fine Inlaid Sheraton Sectional Bookcases; Sheraton Mahogany Dinette Set; Regency Carved Pedestal; Mirrors; Paintings; China; Crystal; Sheffield and Sterling Silver; Table Lamps; Fine Onyx Floor Lamp; Linens; Unusually Fine Drapes; Remington Typewriter; Singer Sewing Machine; Silver Fox Jacket; 50 Oriental Rugs in Room and Scatter Sizes.
200 FINE OBJECTS OF ART.
Preview of the Most Outstanding Catalogue Sale we have ever presented. Inventory value over $350,000.00.
SHERIDAN ART GALLERIES
AUCTIONEERS OF FINE ART
SINCE 1906.
Longbeach 7671. 4818 Sheridan-rd.

## —REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

### South Side

**INVESTOR'S BARGAIN**
27 apartments, not furnished, 3 story brick building in Woodlawn, near I. C. and Midway. Steam heat, 16-4's, 4-2's, 7-3's. Lot 100x115 feet. Income $8,400. Price less than 3¼ times yearly rental or $26,500. Only $4,500 cash, balance payable, $185 month. Prin. and int. 12 years; net income about $2,905 yearly, or over 60% net on money invested. Call Mr. Gear for appointment. To inspect, Dorch. 9629.

CHATHAM 3 APT. BUILDING.
8029 ST. LAWRENCE-AV.—3-6 rm. apts.; tile wall bath, 3 c. brk. gar.
7931-33 SOUTH PARK-AV.—4-5 rm. apts.; enclosed porches, 2 stores [both rented]. Will consider offer.
BRAINERD 3 APT.—6 rms., 2 baths each apt. Monthly income $275; 3 car brick garage.
CLEM B. MULHOLLAND, INC.
2156 W. 95th-st. Beverly 8880.

**BEST BUY IN KENWOOD DIST.**
Brk. and stone 4 apt. bldg., entirely remodeled: hot air stoker ht.; insulated; lifetime roof; 3 new elect. refrig. and t. t. stoves; monthly inc. $98, plus free rent of owner's apt. Must be sold immediately. Priced low. Mr. Moss.

**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES**
3 APARTMENT BARGAIN.
7319 Yates-av.—5 rooms and glazed porch; 3 car garage, side drive.
3 APARTMENT, $12,500.
Modern brick bldg.; 5 rms.; glazed pch. Near 89th-Harper. New electric refrig.
3 APARTMENT CHATHAM.
81st-Vernon—6 rms. each; tile bath; 3 car garage; $5,000 cash required.
CHATHAM CORNER 12 APT.
S. W. corner 81st-Evans-av.; 3½, 4, and 5 rms. Income $7,000.
SUTTON & PETERSON
8126 COTTAGE GROVE. TRI. 6215.

91ST. and Ada-st.—Attractive 4 apt. 4 and 5s. Excellent rent; conv. to Rock Island and all shops. Priced to sell.
74th and Union-av. 2 flat brk. 5 and 6. Stoker. Rock Island trans. Priced for quick sale.
73rd and Dorchester. 2 story brk.; h. w. ht.; 5 and 6; excellent condition; I. C., bus, street car. ½ block school. Owner asking $7,950.
Foley & Murphy. 8024 S. Ashland. Aberdeen 0800.

**TWO APARTMENT**
2-5s, modernized; arched openings; new auto. air conditioning heating system, insulated; excellent condition throughout; 2 car gar.; 33x125 corner lot; near I. C. Pr. $10,000. Will trade for 4 to 6 apt. bldg.

**HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN BRICK TWO FLAT PRICED AT ONLY $5,800**
4161 BERKELEY-AV.
Open for inspection Sunday From 1 to 5 p. m. Apply 2d flat. This 2 flat is in excellent condition; all large rooms; full basement; Hot water heat; brick attached garage. Good White Neighborhood.
Finitzo Bros., 5444 Archer. Yards 3400

DE LUXE 3 APT.
3060 Cheltenham-pl. [7800 south, two blks. from Lake Michigan]. Contains 3 6-rm., 2 bath apts.; canvas walls, arched doorways, also bsmt. apt. and bath, incinerator, hot water heat [vacuum oil], 3 car gar. Built 1928. Owner can operate bldg. himself. Income $3,360. Price $27,500.
DRENNAN & WILLITZ
7459 Exchange. Realtors. Reg. 3600.

**7828 RIDGELAND-AV.**
2 apt.; 5 rms.; h. w. heat....$11,500
**7946 ESCANABA**
2 apt. brick; immediate possession of 1 apt.; automatic heat........$12,000
CHARLES RINGER COMPANY
7915 Exchange. Sou. 0444.

A SOUND INVESTMENT.


## REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROP'TY

### Northwest Side

HERE IS A REAL GOOD BUY.
Bldg. N. W. cor. Lawrence & St. Louis-avs., 58x125; rented to A-1 chain store.
Leroy E. Hirsch & Co. State 6520.

### West Side

OPEN for inspection Sun., 2-5 p. m.—4218 Cermak-rd.; solid brick from front sidewalk to alley; contains store, 4 rm. apt., shop, 5 car gar., 6 rm. apt., 2d flr.; suitable for auto repair and accessory store or other business; cost $30,000; sacrif., $12,000.

ONE of the finest business corners in Cicero—2 stores [some chain], 4 offices, and 9 apts. bldg.; 15 yrs. old. Price $85,000; 25% cash.
JOHN P. HARRINGTON.
4910 W. Madison. Columbus 2400.

4-6 RM. flts., 2 stores—Chicago-Spaulding; stm., oil ht.; pr. $20,000. tms. Serum, Van 7000. Aus. 0033.

STORE and 2 apts.—Pulaski nr. 15th. $5,500. Days, eves., Sun., Cen. 2470

10 APT., 2 stores—Cermak nr. Calif.. $21,000. Days, eves., Sun. Cen. 2470

### Suburban

BUSINESS location right on Lake Michigan, with 100 ft. riparian rights on finest beach in Chicago area; ideal location for concessions or dance pavilion, etc.; fast transp. to loop; tremendous sacrifice for immediate sale.
Address K N 578, Tribune.

ACCOUNT death widow must sacr. once double store bldg., with or without tavern. 312 W. St. Charles-rd., Villa P

## —REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

### South Side

**6 ROOM BRICK**


[Continued on following page.]

## REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

[Continued from preceding page.]

### South Side

# FULL COMMISSION

TO BROKERS
COTTAGES
BUNGALOWS
2 FLATS
SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST.
GET
LIST NO. 105.

## ARTHUR N. GLATT

7630 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. Tri. 1655.

DON'T deny your family the privilege of a home. See

8301 University; 8 large, well planned rms., 3½ baths [2 tiled]; garage with apt. above; 50x164 ft. corner; immediate possession; pr. $20,000.

7216 Paxton; 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 porches; well laid out and in excellent cond.; oil ht. Lot 75x125; near St. Phillip's and public schools; pr. $16,500.

2512 E. 74th-st.; 5 rms. and finished sun room; near the lake and I. C.; H. W. ht., gas; garage, side drive; pr. $9,000.

JOHN P. QUIGLEY AND COMPANY.
2221 E. 71st-st. Butterfield 6200.

CHATHAM—6 ROOMS.
2 story brick; garage; stoker; tile bath; stove; refrig.; carpet.; $12,000.
ST. COLUMBANUS PARRISH.
6 rm. brick bung.; tile bath and kitch.; h. w.; gas; 2 car brk. garage, side drive; insulated; t. t.; refrig.; ven. blinds; awnings ....................$11,500
SOUTH SHORE 7 RMS.
Tile bath and kitch.; canvas.; h. w. oil; 2 car brk. garage..............$15,000
M. HOFFMAN & CO. PLAZA 2920.

BEVERLY—Plenty of room, low cost; a couple of extra bedrooms at same price you'd pay for less roomy place; also 3 baths for real convenience; great place for youngsters; recrea. rm., wading pool, beau. lot; an older house in tip-top condition at fraction of replacement cost; we will include refrig. and other hard-to-get items. Reas. down pay., long terms. Inspection invited any time Sun. 9300 S. Winchester. Bev. 4633.

## REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

### South Side

## INCOME HOME

5 room oct. frt. brk. bung.; 3 rm. rented attic apt.; 2 car gar.; lge. encl. rear porch; all mod. cab. kit., arched drs., stippled walls; stoker; full insul.; 1 blk. shop dist., Mercy High, and Grammar schools. Owner leaving city. Phone Triangle 7831.

### Southwest Side

HURRY THE DAY.
WHEN YOU WILL BE MOVING INTO "THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS."
TAKE THESE STEPS NOW:
CHOOSE THE LOCATION;
CHOOSE THE BUILDER;
CHOOSE THIS PLAN.
We Can Help You in Doing it Right
"BECAUSE"
WE HAVE OVER 100 LOCATIONS ALL FHA APPROVED FOR 90% LOANS.
PRICED $395 AND UP.
WE HAVE BUILT OVER 300 HOMES IN THE PAST FEW YEARS.
We Have Over 100 Plans to Choose from.
"BE SMART, GET STARTED."
BE ON OUR PREFERRED LIST.
COME IN PERSON TO OUR OFFICE OR WRITE TO
FINITZO BROTHERS, BUILDERS.
5444 ARCHER-AV. YARDS 3400.

## IT'S A BEAUTY—YOU'LL AGREE
## 3 YEAR OLD, 5 ROOM
## GEORGIAN BRICK HOME

In most excellent condition; open stairway in living room; all extra large rooms; steel construction; full basement; hot air heat; 2 car brick garage; big landscaped lot; loc. nr. Archer-Oak Park-av.
This home is really a honey.
THIS HOME IS REALLY A HONEY.
Big bargain at $8,500.
Finitzo Bro., 5444 Archer. Yards 3400.

## TO HAVE AND TO HOLD

Dandy modern full 2 story 5 rm. brick residence on 40 ft. lot with 1 car frame gar. Extra large liv. rm. and bedrms. Each bedrm. has 2 large clothes closets. Only $8,200.

## F. H. HALVORSEN CO.

3145 W. 63d. HEMLOCK 4300.

## 4 YEAR OLD HOME

On a beautiful 100x125 ft. lot.
This home is just like new;
large garage; near 111th-st-Kedzie-av.

## REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

### North Side

## 2719 FARWELL-AV.

Massive 6 rm. octg. brk. bung.; tile roof and bath; h. w. oil ht.; insul.; canvas ceilings; finished bsmt.; Ven. blinds thruout; 33 ft. lot; 2 c. brk. gar.; owner leaving city wants quick sale; immed. poss. INSPECT BY APPT. ONLY. Call Mr. Nygard, Excl. Agents.
GRINDLE REALTY EXCHANGE, LTD.,
5693 N. LINCOLN-AV. LON. 7100.

NEAR NORTH TOWN HOUSE
at 60 Bellevue-pl. [1020 N.] is a substantial brk. 3 sty. and English bsmt. town house of 13 large rms., 5 baths and lav.-tlt. unit; 3 impressive firepls.; steam htg. system, oil fired; lot 30x129 to rear alley. Ideal for clubhouse or converting to apts. V. A. Mingers. Wab. 7300. [Sun. Del. 7981.]

## QUICK OCCUPANCY

Delightful home with garden and roof terrace. Nr. Lincoln Pk. All it needs is a mod. decorating job and you can move right in. Only $10,500. Miss Huls.
BAIRD & WARNER,
646 Michigan. Sup. 1855.

## YOU CAN MOVE RIGHT IN

This charming town house on the nr. north side with 7 rms. and lovely garden; inc. $120 a mo. from 3d fl. 5 rm. apt. Miss Huls.
BAIRD & WARNER,
646 Michigan-av. Sup. 1855.

YOU CAN HAVE POSSESSION
of this fine 6 room res. in Rog. Pk. Knotty pine sun room and recreation rm. Forced hot air gas ht.; extra lav.; natl. fireplace; wooded lot, 50x175 ft. Pr. incl. t. t. stove and G. E. refrig.
A. M. DE CARLO & CO.,
6239 N. WESTERN. HOL. 1860.

IMMED. poss.—W. Rogers Pk., beaut. 6 room residence [1 block to Indian Boundary Pk.]; 2 car brick garage; tile bath, kitchen and roof; fine powder rm.; oil, h. w. ht.; spacious rms.; very choice location; exc. cond. thruout. Priced for quick sale. Bri. 3508.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon.

## New Brick Residence

On 3 Lots—Fenced—6 Rooms
DBL. GAR.—$25,000, TERMS
5926 N. MOZART-ST.

NR. NO. SIDE—Easily converted into small apts.; 14 rms.; 3½ baths; brk. res.; running water in 11 rms.; 33x125

## REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

### Northwest Side

SAUGANASH.
Beaut. 6 rms. and den.; 2 firepls.; porch; att. gar.; gas ht.; $17,000.
FOREST GLENN.
Beaut. cor., 5 rms.; all 1 floor; space for addl. rms.; beaut. kitch.; tile bath; porch; modern; $13,900.
WINNEMAC PARK.
Beaut. br., 6 rms.; brkfst. rm.; 1½ tile baths; gas ht.; 3 car gar.; nr. high school; 42 ft. lot; $14,500.
HUBBARD WOODS.
8 rm. French Provincial; lg. wooded lot; library; solarium; auto. ht.; slate roof; 2 car gar.; $24,000.
SKOKIE.
5 rm. brk. Dutch Colonial; nr. Dempster terminal; 1 car gar.; $11,000.
ENDERLIN RLTY., 4339 PETERSON.

3 RM. fr.—Ex. cond.; insul.; 45' lot; stove ht.; 2110 N. Mobile-av., $3,700.
7 rm. res. for large family—H. w. gas ht.; 3024 Wilson; $2,500 dn.; $7,500.
ST. GENEVIEVE'S PARISH.
5 rm. brk. bung.—Plastered attic; 1½ baths; furn. ht.; 50' lot; garage; nr. public school and park; $9,500.
5 rm. brk. bung.; oil ht.; plus groc. store on Diversey, rented at $30.
Ex. cond. 2757 N. Newland-av. $9,000.

## B. J. FELBINGER & CO.

2344 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 8080.

## A REAL SELECTION

Brick 5 rm.; h. w. heat........$8,500
5 rm. brick, weather stripped; heated porch; gar.; h. w. heat.......$8,950
Octagon bungalow; 5 rms., encl. porch; 2 car gar.; fine condition....$10,500
Keeler, near Foster; large 6 rm. brk.; new roof; h. w. heat.......$11,000
7 rm. corner residence, 2 baths; public, Lutheran, Catholic schools....$11,500
OFFICE OPEN TODAY, 2-5 P. M.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.

# KEY AT OUR OFFICE

## 2 TO 5 P. M.

FINE—1 OWNER CO. BRK. BUNG.
EARLY POSSESSION.
HOT WATER HEAT; GARAGE.
REASONABLY PRICED—LOW TAXES.
H. H. Stone Co., "The Bungalow Man."
5123 Montrose. Avenue 1140.
[THE GATEWAY TO PORTAGE PARK.]

## OPEN HOUSE 1-6 P. M.

3118 N. KEATING-AV.

## REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

### Northwest Side

REAL bargain—8 rm. frame res.; 37½ ft. lot; side dr.; 2 car gar.; tile kitch., 2 tile baths; h. w. ht., stoker; bldg. in perfect cond.; in St. Viator's parish. $8,850.
5 rm. brick bung., octagon front; h. w. ht.; A-1 cond.; St. Cornelius' parish. $9,500.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 3-5.
Norwood Pk. 5 rm. brk. bung. 6325 Hyacinth; newly dec.; oak trim; glazed-in rear pch.; gar.; immed. poss.
JAS. P. McCARTHY.
5312 Lawrence. Ave. 0821. Pen. 1100.

## NEW 5 ROOM BRICK HOMES

WAR WORKERS, PRICE $6,250.
Easy terms. 7838 Rascher-av. Inspect Sunday. Agent on premises, 1-5.

## KEDZIE-BLVD.-LOGAN-SQ.

Fine residence, thoroughly modern; 9 rms.; 2 tile baths; beautifully decorated throughout; fully carpeted; ven. blinds; radiator covers; gas h. w. ht.; lge. lot; 2 car brk. gar. Shown by appt. only.
Glen C. Crawford, exclusive agent.
STATE 4559.

EDGEBROOK—1606 CHICORA.
7 RM. brk. res., 2 full bedrms. on 1st flr., 1½ baths, recr. rm., gas ht., 2 car brk. gar..............$15,500
WILDWOOD—6760 JEAN-AV.
6 RM. brk. res., 1½ baths, beau. knotty pine recr. rm. and bar; gas ht.; 2 car gar.; wooded lot, 60 x 152; incl. carpeting and venetian blinds ........................$17,800

## A. NYSTROM & CO.

5365 Devon. Pensacola 1262.

## EDGEBROOK

English design, center entrance, face brick residence, 6 large rooms with additional breakfast bay and den, kitchen tiled, 1½ tile baths; h. w. heat; 2 car brick garage with side drive; 60 ft. lot; beautiful surroundings; price $23,000.

## THELIN & THELIN

5306 W. DEVON-AV.

## Sauganash and Edgebrook

6 rms.; 2 lge. bedrms.; tile bath, shower stall; finest of constr.; gars.; cor. N. of Peterson; $21,500.
7 rms.; 2½ tile baths; recr. rm. Lannon stone; 3 years old; facing Forest Preserves; $22,500.
2 flat; new gas triad system; 50 ft.

## REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

### West Side

SEEING IS BELIEVING.
3241 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
30 DAY POSSESSION.
COME SUNDAY, 2-5.
DON'T BE BASHFUL.
COME RIGHT IN SUNDAY, 2-5.
3241 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Exclusive 10 rm. brk. res.; lge. rms.; nr. Garfield Pk.; h. w. ht.; Weil-McLain boiler; 2½ baths; 3 firepl.; newly sanded floors; Ven. blds.; canv. walls; many extras; lg. lot; side dr.; 2 car gar.; potential income $200 mo. and free apt.; $5,000 cash will handle.
IGEL, 3203 Fullerton. Bel. 6930.

## 4 BEDRM. HOME

5024 WEST END-AV.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
LOT 33⅓x180.
2 story, solid brick residence; wide street with beautiful parkway; convenient to parochial and public schools; excel. trans.; new insul. roof; perfect condition; 3 car concrete block garage. Price $9,200, terms.
JOHN S. CLARK & SON,
Excl. agents, 211 S. Cicero. Aus. 0634.

## 4 BEDROOM HOME

4438 CONGRESS-ST. $6,850.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
2 story, 7 rm. brick residence; hot water heat; 2 car garage.
JOHN S. CLARK & SON,
Excl. agents, 211 S. Cicero. Aus. 0634.

$8,750.
9 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE.
Nr. 5th-av.-Homan; 5 bedrms.; mod. plumbing; new Holland furnace; encl. porches; newly painted and decorated.
IGEL, 3203 Fullerton. Belmont 6930.

## IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

321 N. Lamon-av. Brick res., 5 rms., furnace ht., newly dec. and painted.
Open Sunday for inspection.

2 STORY white stone front 6-6 rms.; also bsmt. apt.; stoker fed h. w. ht.; new, decorated; upstairs flat Venetian blinds, cabinet sink, etc. $8,500.
1651 S. Lawndale, Crawford 0215.

## REAL ESTATE—VACANT

### South Side

LOT—No. 9018 and 20 S. Jeffery-av.; tax. paid; cost $3,000; must sell acct. sickness. Address J S 567, Tribune.

LOTS NEAR 95TH-ST., $149 EACH.
DE LUGACH, 9007 S. ASHLAND.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

# Beverly Opportunities

10201 SANGAMON.
Come in today, 2 to 6.
Now vacant; immed. possess.; out of town owner says "sell."
FIRST OFFERING.
Most attrac. 6 rms. and den, 2 baths; att. gar.; 3 level, almost new; beaut. decor. and compl. carpeted; excep. recr. rm., pine paneled; perfect cond.
ANOTHER FIRST OFFERING.
On hill; 5 rms.; 2 level efficiency, 2d flr.; information at office.
NORTH BEVERLY.
7 rms., 2 htd. sun rms.; close to Kellogg and Christ the King; beaut. lot; only $15,500.
NEAR SUTHERLAND SCHOOL.
6 rms., plus small nursery, 1½ baths; pine paneled recr. rm.; low operating cost. By appointment only.

## ANNA W. YOUNG

1830 W. 103d. Beverly 1929.

## BEVERLY HILLS

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY, 2 TO 5:30 P. M.
10504 OAKLEY-AV., 6 rms., 1½ tile baths, large solarium; gas h. w. ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; 50 ft. lot. Owner leaving city.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.
NORTH BEVERLY—6 large rms.; liv. rm. 18x27; brkfst. rm., 2½ tile baths; gas ht.; 2 car brk. gar.
COLONIAL RESIDENCE—6 rms., sun rm., 1½ tile baths; h. w., oil ht.; att. gar. ......................$15,500
3 YEARS OLD—6 rms., 1½ tile baths; cor. Col. res.; recr. rm., gas a. c. ht.; beau. landscaped lot ....$15,750
RANCH TYPE RESIDENCE—6 large rms., scrnd. and glazed porches; exc. cond.; 2 car brk. gar. with side drive; 60 ft. lot....................$15,750

## CLEM B. MULHOLLAND, INC.

SPECIALIZING IN BEVERLY HOMES.
Office, 95th-st. at Leavitt. Bev. 8880.

## BEVERLY HILLS

9848 DAMEN.
OPEN TODAY, 2-5.
Come in and see the many fine appts. in this 4 bedrm. res.; lge. liv. rm. with real firepl.; vitrolite bath; sun rm.; gas ht.; 3 c. brk. gar.; attractively priced. See Mrs. Franz.

## SEE THIS ALSO

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

6 RM. fr. house on nearly an acre; fruit trees; chicken house; well water at sink; septic tank in, ready for handy man to install bathroom; elec. cook stove; 4 blks. to Hazel Crest sta. on I. C. R. R., 2 blks. schl. Only $4,250 as is. See 17410 S. Laflin.
KRIMEL & CO., 134 N. La Salle.

DON'T buy acres south or southwest until you see our ½-5 acre bargs. Send for prices. Address K E 431, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

CHICAGO RIDGE—6 rm. brick resid.; h. w. ht.; full bsmt.; 3-40 ft. lots; fruit trees; Venetian blinds; storm sash, screens; immed. poss. 11007 S. Parkside-av., Oaklawn 1582J1 after 5 p. m.

CHICAGO RIDGE—5 rm. frame home; ideal loc.; barg., $1,500, easy tms., or $1,200 cash. Oak L. 1581-J-2.

DOWNERS Grove—4 rm. house; 5 acres of land; gar.; 2 chicken houses. Call Alb. 3873 all day Sun., wkdays. aft. 5.

EVERGREEN PK.—6 rms., lge. lot; auto. ht.; recr. rm.; tile bath; 2 car gar.; leav. town. Evergreen Pk. 7728.

EVERGREEN PARK—6 room house, 2 lots; 2 car garage; nice location. Phone owner, Evergreen Park 7222.

MARIONETTE PK.—5 rm. modern home, 2 yrs. old; 60 ft. lot; near schools, stores. Must sell. Immed. poss. $1,900 to handle. Call Sunday, 11444 S. Troy.

OAKLAWN DISTRICT.

## BEAUTIFUL DREAM HOUSE
## ONLY 3 YEARS OLD

Everything spic and span.
Hot water heat. Cabinet kitchen.
Venetian blinds. Floored attic.
Attached garage. Side drive. Big lot.
PRICED AT ONLY $5,500.
Finitzo Bro., 5444 Archer. Yards 3400.

## 4 YEAR OLD 6 ROOM HOME
## JUST LIKE NEW

Knotty pine living rm. and dining rm. All large rooms; enclosed rear porch; 2 car garage. Large 100x120 ft. lot. Located West of Harlem-av. nr. 79th.
BIG BARGAIN AT $3,150.
Finitzo Bro., 5444 Archer. Yards 3400.

OAK LAWN district—4 rm. home; ½ acre land; bath; gar.; all in gd. condition; nr. bus and schls. $4,750, $1,500 cash, bal. monthly. Grover C. Elmore's brch. off., 5324 W. 95th-st. Oak L. 901.

OAKLAWN—9434 S. 55TH-COURT.
Brick bung.; 5 rms. and sleep. porch;

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

## EVANSTON

## ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

This lovely white clapboard home in East Evanston, recently modernized and in exquisite condition. An outstanding find. Special features include gracious entrance hall with wood burning fireplace, 35 ft. living room with bay, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, dressing rm. with unusual built-in features, new oil burner. Owner moving East, and priced to sell.

## WILMETTE
## ALMOST NEW

Beautiful living rm. with bay, screened porch, marble fireplace, den, dining rm. with bay, powder rm., 4 spacious bedrms., 2 tile baths; fenced yard; 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy.

## REMODELED

and in glistening condition. On beautiful wooded lot in East Wilmette. 4 bedrms.; new A. C. gas furnace; thoroughly insulated; 2 car garage. $13,000 or offer. Owner anxious to sell.

## FULLER & PICKARD
## INC.

1618 CHICAGO-AV., EVANSTON.
Gre. 7220. Wil. 730. Win. 3603

## EVANSTON

NORTHEAST. Solid brick; 5 bdrms., 3 baths; large liv. room; gas heat; recrea. rm.; att. gar.; dry basement; close to school, transp., lake, and University; owner wants offer. Try $25,000.
SOUTHEAST. 1 block from lake; owner will sacrifice immac. brick home on large lot. $50,000 bracket.
CENTRAL. Large home; 3 baths; gas heat; almost half an acre. $11,500.
LINCOLNWOOD. Not large, but clean as a new pin and built like Gibraltar; 6 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, tile bath, powder room; beautiful lot; $18,500.

## McGUIRE & ORR, INC.

Rog. Pk. 3313. Wil. 228. Gre. 1080.

## EVANSTON

A beautifully planned modern residence near Lee-st. beach and Lincoln school, with large rooms but not too many of

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

[Continued from preceding page.]

GLENVIEW

### COUNTRY HOMES
With All City Conveniences

CUSTOM COLONIAL—On landscaped ¾ acre; 6 rms., 2½ baths, recr. rm., bar; 2 car gar.; country club sect.; $26,500

CHARMING CAPE COD—Brick and frame, unique in every detail; 2 bedrms., 1st floor, large liv. rm., fireplace, scrnd. porch, delightful kitchen; 2 car gar.; ½ ac. on lovely curved country lane; beau. landscaping; $16,850.

OLD ENGLISH—Rough brk.; 2½ sty. res.; 4 bedrms., tile bath, powder rm., den, sunrm.; 2 car gar; $18,500.

COLONIAL 2 sty.—8 rms., 1½ baths, scrnd. glased pch.; 2 car gar. In perfect condition. Landscaped grounds; 80x133; $17,500.

LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW.
236 Glenview-rd. Ph. Glenview 74.

GLENVIEW.
An ideal home in a perfect neighborhood for children. Almost ½ acre of lawn and garden with grand trees. 4 family bedrms., 2½ baths, maid's room and bath, den, screened porch..$23,500

White frame New England Colonial country home on 1½ acres in setting of old oaks and spacious lawn. Bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 bedrms. and bath on 2d floor; gas air conditioned heat; 2 car attached garage; full basement ....................$24,500

WYATT & COONS.
1030 Waukegan-rd. Glenview 7.

GLENVIEW—5 rm. brk. home on beaut. landscaped ½ acre; lge. rms., firepl., full basmt.; 2 car gar.; $12,000.

6 rm. brck. and frame home; 2 car attach. gar.; a very charming home; beautifully landscaped lot; $17,500.

7 rm. brick and frame home 3 yrs. old; full basement, large lot; close to transportation; $14,000.

### GLENVIEW REALTY CO.
1141 Waukegan-rd. Glenv. 1084-1172.

GLENVIEW.
MAY WE ADVISE YOU
to buy vacant. You will not all come to us, nor can we supply everyone, but—buy vacant.
64 ft. 1941 development ......$1,400
65 ft., paved street ..........$1,750
½ acre, nr. North Shore club ..$2,250
½ acre, Glenayre area ........$2,750

WYATT & COONS.
1030 Waukegan-rd. Glenview 7.

GLENVIEW.
OWNER MUST SELL.
Beautiful wooded lot; Forest-rd., Glenview, 2 blocks to electric. Price only $2,250.

GLENVIEW

GOLF

HIGHLAND PARK

McGUIRE & ORR, INC.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

SKOKIE—NR. L. PARK, SCHOOLS. Choice 2 apt., 6 lg. rms., tile baths; stoker, G. & G. h. w. htr., ranges and refrgs., 4 yrs. old; insulated bldg. in A-1 cond.; 2 car brk. garage; owner leaving city. Price....................$13,900

ALSO,
7 rm. hse., tile bath; air cond. ht., stoker, plastered bas., encl. pch., 2 car gar.; 6 yrs. old; good buy.....$12,800
Choice ½ ac. homesites; pav. rd..$800
Lg. wooded res. lots improved; clear, ready to build; $30 per ft. up; ½ cash, bal. monthly. Let us build your postwar home. Investigate today.

JOSEPH J. HANSEN.
7721 N. Kostner. Skokie 332.

SKOKIE.
A HOME OF HAPPY LIVING.
Fine family neighborhood; nr. transp., schl.; white brk., 3 yrs. old.; liv. rm. with frpl., din. rm., 3 bdrms., 1½ t. baths, knotty pine rec. rm. with frpl.; open pch. with frpl., 2 c. gar.; priced only $24,000; call week days. Mrs. Keith-Jones.

BAIRD & WARNER.
522 Davis. T. ev. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

SKOKIE—New clapboard home; 6 rms., full bath on 1st fl. Only..........$8,500
6 rm. home—1½ baths; perfect in every detail..........$16,500
7 rm. home—2 baths; home of distinction, very well loc.$18,500
2 apt.—6 rms.; perf. cond.; auto. ht.; 2 blks. to L and pk.$14,000

KING, 5104 OAKTON, SKOKIE 1234.

SKOKIE—2 APARTMENT.
Price reduced to $10,500 to allow for needed repairs and painting. 6 rms. each apt.; steam heat; large, light rms.; tile bath; 2 car garage.

A. M. DE CARLO & CO.
6239 N. WESTERN. HOL. 1860.

SKOKIE—$12,900 takes mod. 3 apt., 2 story brk.; 5-5-4; lg., lt. r.; long lot, trees, 2 gar.; tile wall bath; recessed plbg., shower, late kit. cab., plenty clos., auto. h. w. stm. ht.; encl. pch.; insul.; other feat.; near school, shops, trans. Phone Skokie 4.

WHEELING vicinity—Approx. 85 acres in Lake county; Milwaukee-av. frontage; ripe for subdividing. $250 per acre. ANDOVER 1179.

WILMETTE'S BEST BUY!
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Modern white brick where style and fine construction combine; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths; deep wooded lot. Neighborhood of newer homes..........$19,500.

WINNETKA—A REAL OPPORTUNITY. Beautiful Lannon stone and cement home. Entire 1st and 2d floor carpeted; choicest location; large sunny rooms; 5 bedrms, 3½ baths for..........$23,500

GLENCOE.
English brick house on large corner lot on secluded street; 3 fam. bedrms., 2 baths, large maid's room and bath; book room and 2 car garage. A real buy at ............................$26,500

JUST A "BIT OF ENGLAND!"

### VACANT PROPERTY

### Kenilworth Realty Co.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 4 P. M.

WILMETTE

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.

McGUIRE & ORR, INC.

GOLF AND SKOKIE

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

### 3 BEDROOMS
### BRICK HOME

Gas heat; modern kitchen and bath. Plenty of window space. Golf, swimming, shopping district, and schools nearby. Exceptional transportation facilities.

### $47 PER MONTH
### AFTER DOWN PAYMENT
### DRIVE OUT TODAY

Office: Waukegan and Golf-rds. [Across from Drive-In theater.]

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

### OWNER MUST SELL

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Arlington Heights Sacrifice

5 ROOM HOME, $7,500

5 Room Cape Cod Brick, $8,300

6 ROOM BRICK, $9,800

CHOICE LARGE HOMESITES

### Des Plaines Bargain
2 RECENTLY BUILT HOMES

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

### PALANOIS PARK
In Palatine—
The Home Town

PALATINE
COME OUT AND SEE

PARK RIDGE NEW HOMES

FRED J. GILLICK CO.

PARK RIDGE

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

5 ROOM BRICK

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

COUNTRY ESTATE
160 ACRES
40 MILES FROM CHICAGO

CHILDREN'S PARADISE

### 6 RM. MODEL HOME
### $200 DOWN

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.

OPEN TODAY 2-5

### BUY FOR SECURITY YOUR FUTURE HOME

FINE DUPLEX INCOME HOMES. BEST LOCATION; FULLY RENTED; GOOD RETURN; ANY ONE CAN BUY FOR HOME AND INVESTMENT. OPEN SUNDAY. FOR PARTICULARS SEE

James P. Aylesworth
3741 Prairie Brookfield 8384

CICERO'S BEST BUY

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

CLARENDON HILLS

ELMHURST

THOMAS C. MYERS, REALTORS

5 ROOM BRICK HOME

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

FOX RIVER VALLEY HOMES

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN ELLYN ACRES

HINSDALE
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN A USED HOME

HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR

FOUND!

KAVANA

LA GRANGE
NEW CLAPBOARD COLONIAL

Thorsen & Fouch, Inc.

LA GRANGE PARK

LA GRANGE

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## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

LA GRANGE is a town of LOVELY homes...

### LOMBARD
### Post War Homes
Contracts Now Being Allotted

SUTHERLAND & ASSOCIATES
4 NORTH MAIN-ST., LOMBARD, ILL.

GREEN VALLEY

LOMBARD

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.

OAK PARK—NORTH

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.

OAK PARK "OPPORTUNITY"

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

OAK PARK
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

OAK PARK REALTY CO.

HEMINGWAY ORGANIZATION

STATELY BRICK HOME

3 LEVEL BRICK HOME

OPEN TODAY—2-5 P. M.

ADAMOWSKI & KAISER

RIVERSIDE
EXC. 6 ROOM SHINGLE

HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR

5 ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW

### WESTERN SPRINGS
$8,000 WHITE HOUSE

Thorsen & Fouch, Inc.

HENRY A. MILLER REALTOR

[Continued on following page.]

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

WESTERN SPRINGS—3 yr. old Calif. brick bungalow, combined liv. rm. and dinette; 2 bedrms.; cabinet kitchen; garage; deep lot. Pr. $9,500.
RAY BOOZ, REALTOR.
4466 Lawn, Bank Bldg., W. S. 315.

WESTERN SPRINGS BUNGALOW.
Cozy 4 rm. shingle; wht. woodwork, oak flrs.; good furnace; nice lot, 50x132; gar.; $1,100 dn., $45 mo.; pr. $5,512. Cossitt, 8 N. La Grange-rd., La Grange.

WESTERN SPRINGS—6 rm. brick hse.; 2 bdrms., 1 fl.; rec. rm.; fireplaces; h. w. ht.; oil burner; insul.; 110 ft. lot; 2 car gar. 3816 Johnson.

WESTMONT—5 rm. frame hse., 60 ft. frt. $3,950 cash. Dea.8832. 8a.m.-2p.m.

WHEATON—Splendid 6 room brick home on large lot; 23 ft. living room with wood burning fireplace; large dining room; compact, handy kitchen; 3 roomy bedrooms, 2 for twin beds; 1½ baths; h. w. ht.; stoker; priced at $12,750 for quick sale.
Auble, 207 S. Hale. Wheaton 3071.

WHEATON—First time offered; fully improved acres at edge of Wheaton; pavement, sewer, water, no assessmts.; beaut. partly wooded sect., 2 blks. C. A. & E. sta.; 6 outstanding bargains—1, 2 or 3 acres. Buy now! Reed Crooks, Liberty Bldg. Tel. 31.

WHEATON—IMMED. POSSESSION.
Attrac. 6 rm. home; lge. grounds, in quiet neighbhd.; many features include nat. firepl., mod. kitch., 6 closets; real bargain, only $8,750. Reed Crooks, Liberty Bldg. Tel. 31.

WHEATON—5 r. stone hse.; newly furn.; furn. ht.; blk. Aurora-Elgin; price, $6,500; cash, $1,500. See Sat., Sun., 10-5, or Wheaton 3249, Hum. 5100.

WHEATON—2 adjoining lots, 60x43 ft. each. Priced right for immediate sale. Address K J 360, Tribune.

GET YOUR COUNTRY HOME LOCATION NOW
BUILD AFTER WAR.
1 TO 5 ACRES
HINSDALE ESTATE AREA.
BEAUTIFUL HILLTOP
ROLLING LAND
FINEST ROADS
GOOD SOIL
LOW PRICES
EASY TERMS
SOUTH HINSDALE
About 7 miles west of Ogden and Harlem-avs. on Joliet-rd. [U. S. 66].
DRIVE OUT SUNDAY ONLY
Take Joliet-road [U. S. 66] to office on property at County Line road.
ROBERT BARTLETT REALTY CO.

THE EARLY PLANNER WILL BUILD FIRST
Will you have your homesite when building resumes? Will your plans be complete to avoid delay? May we suggest your selection of vacant lots in Lombard and Glen Ellyn? With our help you will be well up in front when time comes for building. All lots have water, sewer, sidewalks, roads, electric in and paid for. FHA approved. Price of lots is 30 cents on the dollar. Quick action is necessary. Answer today. Address K P 431, Tribune.

SEE THIS FARM HOUSE ON
Lge. Homesite Today!
Only $225 Dn., Bal. Tms.
Also LARGE GARDEN HOMESITES FOR FUTURE BUILDING. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. MONTHLY PAYMENTS. LOW AS $15.
DRIVE OUT SUNDAY.
OLIVER SALINGER & CO.
ROOSEVELT-RD. ¾ MILE WEST OF WOLF-RD. OPEN TILL DARK.

21 ACRES
NORTH SIDE GLEN ELLYN
800 feet road frontage; in good grass; high state of cultivation; ready for fall plowing. I will prepare it for spring planting; drill a well, help you get a home as soon as the war permits. This is and will be a self-sustaining farm. Close to schools, stores, churches and transportation. Will finance for responsible party with $1,000 down.
Address J M 362, Tribune.

SEE THIS TODAY
ALL BRICK FAMILY HOME
Full basement, sewer, water, gas, elec.
$38 PER MONTH
AND MINIMUM DOWN TO QUALIFIED FAMILY.
28 minutes to loop.
Take Aur. & El. to Wolf Hillside sta., walk 2 bl. to ofc., or dr. W. on Wash.-blvd. to Wolf-rd., th. N. to St. Chas.-rd.

HOME BARGAIN
5 ROOM BRICK HOME.
Just west of city limits.
Just north of River Forest.
Concrete Street—All improvements.
All forms transportation.
Reasonable cash down.
$49.00 F. H. A. MONTHLY
Get details at
1940 N. HARLEM-AV.

FIRST TRY IT THEN BUY IT
New brick family home on large lot; every modern improvement. Move in; decide 6 months later if it suits you, then buy it with small down and payments like rent. For details.
Address K S 170, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL ALL WOODED HOMESITE. Large oaks, hickory, hackberry, and walnut trees. Adjoining tract on South Side. Open for sunlight, breezes, and garden. 220 ft. frontages on paved road, 510 ft. deep, 5 blocks to Aurora & Elgin station, 1 mile to Northwestern depot. Only $1,700, $350 cash, $25 per month.
Address K J 359, Tribune.

OUR BEST OFFERING.
6 rm. brick colonial; large living room; nat. fireplace; bedroom and bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath 2d floor; auto. heat; fine lot; 2 car gar. Poss. Dec. 1. A fine mod. prop., loc. Downers Grove, priced for quick sale. Carpetings, drap. inc. if sold at once.
A. L. Walker, 49 S. Washington-street, Hinsdale, Ill. Tel. 742.

INSPECT THESE
4-5-6 rm. homes on large homesites. Small dn. payment. Balance like rent. ALSO LARGE GARDEN HOMESITES for post-war bldg.; pymts. as low as $15
SEE TODAY
at S. E. cor. North-av. & Wolf-rd.
Midland Development Co.

9½ ACRES
NORTH SIDE GLEN ELLYN
Beautiful, rolling, black, rich soil; deep driven well; 351 feet road frontage; on pavement; 5 minutes to depot. Ready for post-war home. Good, sensible restrictions. Price at $663 per acre. Might divide. Address J M 331, Tribune.

COUNTRY ESTATE, 10 ACRES.
Spacious lawn, scores of huge maples, spruce and elms, surround stately white siding home; 7 lge. rms.; h. w. oil ht.; 2 car gar.; gently rolling, fertile land; 1 mi. to C. A. & E. sta., schls., shops. Offered to close estate only; $14,000. Reed Crooks Liberty bldg. Wheaton 31.

BUILD YOUR HOME
Save money on building and homesites thru Home Owners Co-operative Plan now forming. Each family will have COMPLETE TITLE to their own home. Write for free plans.
Address K J 276, Tribune.

SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY
Just outside Glen Ellyn; restricted dist.; 398 ft. wide; 3 minutes' drive to the station and shopping center; perfect for your country home; $1,250; terms. Address K P 429, Tribune.

6 RM. HOME—$29 MO.
Conv. down payment; close to S. W. city limits; furn. heat; basement, and attached garage; 1 block to bus.
Address K C 126, Tribune.

ALMOST 5 acres—Close to Hinsdale; zoned for estate; a beautiful rolling knoll, ideal for country home on slight hill. A bargain. $3,950; terms, one-fourth cash, balance 5 years.
Address K E 443, Tribune.

IMMED. poss. of small residence to buyer qualified to make improvements. Wide wooded lot; well located; near schls.; only $350 down, bal like rent.
Ph. Mansfield 3075.

HANDY to close in west side via Harlem-av. or La Grange-rd.; two acre garden farm, $1,250, $250 cash, $15 mthly; on paved rd.; high finest kind of ppty.
Address K J 600, Tribune.

6 ROOM brick on large lot close to elec. and steam trans., schools and stores; modern in every respect; $55 per mo. after dn. paymt. includes taxes and ins.
Address A 500, Tribune.

5 RM. brick—Tile bath, shwr.; recr. rm., cab. kitch.; garage; adj. Oak Pk.-River Forest; reas. down paymt. $46 mo. bal. Address J S 216, Tribune.

MODEL house—Needs interior finishing; on large, beautiful homesite; can be bought on easy terms; excellent transp.
Address J S 519, Tribune.

$150 DOWN—E-Z TERMS.
Farm house; beautiful grounds; near L and bus; needs some repairs.
Address J S 513, Tribune.

1 ACRE estate—Just south of Hinsdale; $675; $135 cash, $10 mo.; zoned and restricted. Must be seen to be appreciated. Address J S 528, Tribune.

DON'T buy acreage west until you see our 1 to 5 acre bargains. Send for prices. Address K E 432, Tribune.

7 ROOM cottage—Stoker heat; cabinet kitchen; garage; $7,000, cash or trms. Tel Park Ridge 1892. Mr. Walker.

UNFINISHED 4 rm. cottage, nr. St. Charles and River. $1,100, terms. Owner P. O. Box 81, St. Charles, Ill.

BUILDERS, atten.!—1 to 12 lots, ripe for building, in North La Grange Park. Taxes-spec. paid. Andries. State 5754.

$195 DN.—Farmhse.; lrg. grnds.; conv. to Westchester L and bus; fine for handyman. Address K S 273, Tribune.

WOODED ac. now—Nr. sta. Wms.-rd., Warrenville. See L. MORRIS.

FARM house—$200 dn.; needs repairs; conv. trans. Address J S 516, Tribune.

## SOUTHERN PROPERITES, RESORTS

FLORIDA WATERFRONT HOME.
Located in heart of Bradenton, Florida. Palatial home, furnished, beautiful waterfront. 2 acre lawn beautifully landscaped with palms and other shrubbery. Modern house of tapestry brick construction, green glazed tile roof, massive living room, dining room, kitchen, reception room, 5 bedrooms, 2 glassed-in sleeping porches, screened porch, 3 tile bathrooms. For sale to close an estate. $45,000.00 Terms. Original cost $100,000.00. For further information write F. Emory Sharp Realty Company, Bradenton, Florida.

NEW, modern, spacious home in beautiful Miami Shores; near beach and race tracks. Rental $2,000 for season. 915 N. E. 91st-terrace, Miami 38, Florida.

HOMES, groves, lots, acreage, camps, in lovely east coast dist.—Honest values. O. E. Southard, Edgewater, Fla.

## SOUTHERN PROPERITES, RESORTS

MODERN VILLAGE HOME
at "giveaway" price—It is reported that this home couldn't be duplicated today for less than $10,000; the residence is well built, has 7 rms., bath, elec., 3 fireplaces, sun porch, patio, wide porches, large windows, cement walks, giant oaks and magnolias, rose bushes, shrubbery, etc.; plot 100x100; variety fruit trees; wonderful hunting and fishing; $2,800 and it's yours. List other bargains mailed Free. S. H. Bard, STROUT REALTY, 403 Lemon-street, Palatka, Fla.

## REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

OVER 4 ACRES
facing concrete road in and paid for; in good south suburb with good schools, churches, stores; fast transp. to loop; excellent soil. Ideal loc. for future homes; $200 down handles, bal. terms. Might sell half.
Address K E 438, Tribune.

PREPARE FOR SPRING.
Fine location for country home outside one of best western suburbs, less than half hour to loop. Nearly 2 acres with 40 ft. paved road. frontage; $1,750; $350 down, $20 mo. Low tax area.
Address K C 581, Tribune.

SOMETHING SCARCE.
LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE.
Here is a choice parcel of Lake Michigan frontage, 50x225 ft., improvement paid; conv. to Loop; beaut. surroundings. Your own private beach. Write for details. Address K E 436, Tribune.

IDEAL corner for gasoline super service station and parking lot—Located at the junction of two arterial highways in Joliet, Illinois; reasonably priced by owner. Address H-M, 954 Western-av., Joliet, Ill.

ULTRA mod. 7 rm. residence—On 10 acre estate, nr. Lake Michigan. Compl. furn., 1 hr. from city on South Shore; price $37,000. Raymond Price, Route 2, Chesterton, Ind.

NEAR HINSDALE
2 acres rolling land; restricted; ideal for small estate; will sell cheap on terms to resp. party. Address K E 441, Tribune.

200 ACRE farm or factory site—On 2 main highways. Nr. where every facility centers, low price. W. K. Greenbaum, 5433 Cornell-av. Mid. 4332.

LAKE OF THE OZARKS—Lands, resorts, hotels, camps, taverns, etc.
G. O. Hunter, Osage Beach, Mo.

MONEE, ILL.—35 mi. Chgo.; 7 rm. hse. Lot 160x40; elec.; $2,500. J. Wrenshaw

## REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

—Illinois—

ON THE BEAUTIFUL
CHAIN-O-LAKES
46 MILES N. W. OF CHICAGO.
HEAVILY WOODED.
HOMESITES
$100 DOWN
$15 MONTHLY
MODEL HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
COME OUT TODAY
Take Rt. U. S. 12 N. W. to Fox Lake, cross bridge to property office. Or take Chgo. Mil. & St. P. train, 9:20 a. m. or 12:10 p. m. fr. Union station direct to Fox Lake.
Land o' Lakes Realty Co.
111 W. Monroe-st. Central 5954.
FOX LAKE PHONE 4984.

FOX LAKE—INDIAN POINT.
Attr. year round 7 rm. hse.; furnished; 2 car gar.; waterfront concrete seawall; fine restr. comm.; lg. liv. and din. rm.; kitch.; bedrm.; comb. bath, shower, tile floor; 3 bedrms. above; plast. walls; scr. front pch.; concr. base.; furn. ht.; stationary tubs; elec. h. w. htr.; elec. range; elec. refrg.; spac. wood. grounds, 75x250 ft.; beau. landsc.; formal gardens; fruit trees, etc. Cyclone fence. $12,500; down payment $5,000, bal. terms.
ADDRESS K S 484, TRIBUNE.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.
Resort business on channel and hard top road; ½ block from lake. Consists of 1 large bar room, dining room, 36 tables and chairs. Also delicatessen and grocery store; fully equipped; modern fixtures; liv. quarters, 5 room cottage, two room cabin; 18 boats and boat house. No competition; well populated area in Chain O' Lakes region. Priced to sell; $17,500 complete. Apply Harry J. Krueger, Realtor, Antioch, Ill. Tel. Antioch 471.

DELLWOOD PARK.
7 acres, 4 cottages, gas sta., 9 rm. home with bath, furnace; ideal for tourist home and restrnt.; garden, fruit, spring water; 1½ miles from STARVED ROCK on Chicago hiway; business year round; gd. place for chickens, sheep, and cows; too old to handle. Wm. H. Fowlie, Utica, Ill.

SUMMER home—4 rooms; completely furnished; lake frontage; at Third Lake, Ill.; 10 miles west of Waukegan; also boat, pier and canoe. Owner leaving state. Write or phone, L. L. Wise, 812 Pine-st., Waukegan, Ill. Majestic 1249.

LOVELY LAKE COTTAGE—Glazed porch, elec. light, inside lav., cabinet sink; interior finish; beautiful private lake; 1 hr. N. W. Chicago; frequent train service; $1,800, $300 down, bal. $20 mo.
ADDRESS J S 444, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTIFUL LOG CABIN.
4 rms., porch; rustic setting; nicely wooded; Chain O' Lakes region. Commuting dist. to Chicago. Freq. train serv.; $2,500; dn. pay., $500; bal. tms.
ADDRESS K Y 426, TRIBUNE.

ON the beautiful Chain-o-Lakes — Nature lover's cottage; shingle roof and siding; interior needs little work; nr. shopping and R. R. transp. Price $1,050. Small down paymt. Address K S 584, Tribune.

LAKE front lot—By owner. Beaut. priv. lake; excel. fishing and hunting; 12 lge. trees; nothing nicer; 40 mi. No. of Chgo. Write for loc. and make offer after seeing. Address K C 315, Tribune.

LAKE front sum. home—70x175 ft.; 5 rooms; 4 yrs. old; exc. loc.; 2 miles from Antioch; $5,500. S. B. Nelson, 881 Main-st., Antioch, Ill.

SACRIFICE PERMANENT HOME.
Forest Lake—4 room; oil furnace heat; $3,750. Ph. Wauconda 3401.

15 ACRES overlooking Lake Zurich for country estate. Phone L. Z. 3394, C. E. Johnson, Lake Zurich, Ill.

SUMMER cottage—2 lots, electricity, basement dug-out. Echo Lake. Call Lake Zurich 3142.

LAKE lots—50x135 ft. in property fronting on 3 lakes; only $150; E-Z terms.
Address J S 212, Tribune.

4 RM. cottage—At lake, 45 miles N. W.; elec., deep well, gar.; $2,150, terms.
Address K J 278, Tribune.

—Indiana—

40 TRAINS DAILY AT LAKE MICH. —$15 per mo. will buy large family cabin on large lot with trees; huge liv. rm. with cobblestone fireplace; bunk beds will sleep 4; run. water, elec.; $1,795 total price with sm. dn. paymt. Write Box 367, Michigan City, Ind.

BEAUTIFUL lake front lot with full riparian rights. Wonderful sandy beach. Restricted district. A valuable piece of property which can be picked up at a bargain. Requires immediate action.
Address K J 254, Tribune.

SEND for full list of bargains in the Dunes. Some locations as low as $100. Suitable for log cabins, summer cottages. No obligations.
Address K C 586, Tribune.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED HILLSIDE.
Facing Lake Michigan. Will sacrifice at fraction of original cost. Utilities and taxes paid up to date.
Address K N 561, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL 60 FT. WOODED cottage site in the Dunes nr. transp. and Lake Mich. beach; faces small park. Sacrifice for immediate sale, $150. Address K C 589, Tribune.

TWO LOTS—Best loc., 2 adj. lots. Bass Lake, Ind. 7 mi. from Knox. 70x400 ft. For inf. Monte J. Tanis, 5901 So. Halsted-st., Chicago. Eng. 7761.

BEST buy in the Dunes—In best loc.; 2 adj. lots have beautiful trees; handy trans. loop; $55 each; both $85.
Address K N 570, Tribune.

SITE for log cabin or summer home in the Dunes—Clear title; only $100.
Address K N 563, Tribune.

—Michigan—

HUNTING AND FISHING LODGE.
400 ft. fronting on beautiful spring lake connected with 2 other spring-fed lakes, all privately owned for 22 yrs.; bldgs. consist of 7 rm. house with 4 bedrms., 2 fireplaces, elec., running water, screened porch; bath house; 4 car garage; utility bldg.; barn 50x26, containing 2 box stalls; guest house; concrete root cellar; all in perfect condition; located within 700 acres of magnificent forest, pine, etc.; unexcelled fishing, including trout, excellent bird and deer hunting; 4 miles from famous Platt river between Crystal and Glen lakes. Price for quick action $15,000, terms. M. E. Kuhnen, Manistee, Mich. Box 286.

AUTUMN GLORY BECKONS YOU.
Within a few hundred feet of the private beach, this five room cottage with two porches, fireplace, electric light, and refrigerator, gas stove, and other furnishings, and one car garage; lovely grounds; in a neighborhood of well kept homes; restricted; convenient to U. S. 12 and hourly bus serv. Price $5,500.
DAVID ANDREASON—Realtor,
Sawyer. U. S. 12, Michigan.

WATER FRONT LOT
200 ft.; deep on heavily wooded spring lake; good hunting and fishing. Price $115; clear title.
Address K J 279, Tribune.

LIQUIDATION SALE.
Home site in attractive subdivision on Lake Michigan on U. S. 31, near South Haven; sacrifice, $395; improvements in; clear deed; terms. Phone Oakland 4515 or Regent 7933 for appointment.

MY double homesite—Improv., in beaut. Miami Park, South Haven, by Lake Michigan. Sacrifice, $1,500.
Address K J 417, Tribune.

THE Gem of Northern Waters. The village of Fayette, Mich., with bldgs., 100 ac.; nothing better for a summer home. Fred Van Remortel, Fayette, Mich.

661 FT. LAKE FRONTAGE.
Oxbow Lake; beau. woods; good beach; $3 per ft. Address K J 275, Tribune.

4 RM. summer cottage—Completely furnished; $1,000; Brownwood lake, Paw Paw. Saginaw 3287. Malcolm.

—Minnesota—

NORTHERN Lights resort—½ mile Lake Sallie frontage; 60 acres wooded; 8 cottages; club house; bar; dance floor; fully equipped. $9,000 equity. Price $16,000; will trade. James Payne, Detroit Lakes, Minn.

NORTHERN Minnesota lodge—Mod.; main lodge and priv. cabins; in N. E. Minn.
ADDRESS A A 41, TRIBUNE.

RESORTS—Lake shore lands; best lakes. Crosby, 415 Lyceum Bldg., Duluth.

—Wisconsin—

LARGE and small tracts of lake and river front—Pine timber, sand beach, fishing, hunting; excellent lake area. Terms. Write S. J. Auringer, Grantsburg, Wisconsin.

3,000 FT. frontage—8 cottages, lodge furnished, electricity, water, gas, boats. Outstanding resort. Price $24,000; terms. A. E. Adams, Minong, Wis.

COTTAGES, summer homes — Heavily wooded acreage property on beau. lakes. Also bargain farms and resorts. Write Northland Lakes, Inc., Rhinelander, Wis.

LAKE GENEVA—HOTTON REALTY.
Listings about entire lake.
Williams Bay, Wis., on Geneva lake.

BEAUTIFULLY timbered tracts—300 ft. frtge.; phone, hiwy., fishing, hunting. Price $300. A. E. Adams, Minong, Wis.

160 AC.—At $7.50 per ac.; fish, hunt; wooded; nr. Dells.
Address K C 246, Tribune.

CEDAR Point Park lots—$400 and up; city improvements paid for. Alfred Pederson, owner, Williams Bay, Wis.

## REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

—Wisconsin—

65 MILES N. W. of Chicago—Fine summer home completely furnished; 60 ft. lake frontage lot with many fine old shade trees; gas, elec., water, sewer, and phone services; 9 hole golf course equity and use; restricted; fine place for the whole family; price $9,000.00. Contact Geo. Nelsen Real Estate Co., 3025 Washington-av., Racine, Wis. Phone Jackson 5005.

FOR SALE on Otter Lake, Eagle River, Wis., chain of lakes. A nice 5 room summer home situated on the famous Eagle Chain of Lakes. Completely furnished, 100 ft. of nice shore line. A beautiful spot for a quick sale. Will accept $2,850. David Frankel, Owner, Eagle River, Wis.

MUST SELL
Large 4 r. home with large porch; beaut. large wooded lot; inside plumbing; furniture incl. Pr. $2,350; easy terms; 55 mi. from Chicago.
Address K E 212, Tribune.

WILL sell 4 rm. lake cottage—Screened porch; inside toilet; nearly an acre of fertile ground; second largest lake in Wis.; exc. fishing, swimming, and hunting; 2½ hours from Chicago; $1,850, terms. Address K C 122, Tribune.

ALL modern three bedroom home with eight housekeeping cabins on beautiful Blue Lake. Excellent beach, 3,000 feet of frontage, and 13 acres of land; six miles from Minocqua, Wisconsin.
Edwin W. Hunter, Minocqua, Wis.

PINE TIMBERED TRACT—150 acres, 4,000 ft. frontage on Twin Lakes flowage, Burns and Placid Lakes. 12 miles from Hayward. Excellent musky, bass and pike fishing. Roads thru land. $3,500, tms. RISBERG, Hayward, Wis.

6 RM., summer and winter, good house—On high banks of river-lake; only $2,000. 313 N. Central Park-avenue.

5 AC.—Lake region, only $49! $5 dn., $5 mo. Baker, C30, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

## REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

—Arkansas—

INVEST $15,000—350 A. modern farm. Bare & Swett, Eureka Springs, Ark.

—California—

BEAUTIFUL RANCH—SUNNY CAL., 14 A. poultry ranch in San Fernando valley; 2 profitable businesses; 3,000 layers and 7,000 fryers. Earning $1,500 mo. Finest equip.; 260 ft. diesel htd. brooder hse.; sun pchs.; 2 fine cows, turkeys, ducks, odd birds. tractor. PA system to vital points. Many items too numerous to mention. 2 lovely mod. homes, one with 3 bedrms., lge. scrnd. pch.; one 2 sty., 1 bedrm., artistic house. Servant qtrs., bath, shower. See to appreciate. $46,000 buys all. CAS-KAY RANCH, ROSCOE, CAL.

—Colorado—

WESTERN HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM for sale—5 acres; modern 7 room bungalow; 2,000 hens, 5,000 broilers; 8,500 capacity hatchery; modern equipment; near Denver; $17,500. Write to Belleview Hatchery, Littleton, Colorado.

—Florida—

LOW-COST FLORIDA FARM.
17 Acres; about 5 for citrus fruit and general crops, bal. pasture and timber. orange, peach, pear trees; some plums and kumquats; good 4 rm. dwelling, running water, elec., fireplace, piazza, garage, barn, 4 chicken houses; on bus line hwy.; village 1½ miles; 22 min. drive to city advantages; "snap" at $1,800, part down; see picture pg. 80 Big Free Catalog—Bargains many States. STROUT REALTY, 112-CA North Woodland-blvd., De Land, Fla.

INVEST war time savings in your future home for post-war security and independence. Buy 20 to 40 A. in the famous Indian River Section on the East Coast of Fla.; $50 per A.; ½ cash, bal. monthly. Write for full details.
ADDRESS A A 32, TRIBUNE.

ORLANDO, Florida—Five acres on paved highway; good fruit and vegetable land; near lake. Easy terms. Free booklet. Interstate Development Company, Orlando, Florida.

LIQUIDATING FARMETTES, $300. Terms; nr. Bay and Gulf of Mexico. Write for map. Address B 139, Tribune.

OWNER will sell 2,000 acre tract—Ideal for subdivider; adj. county seat; below market val. Address K E 244, Tribune.

—Illinois—

BEAUTIFUL country estate built 3 yrs. ago; cost $30,000; will be sold at big sacrifice.
6 rm. home with 4 bedrms., full basement, oil heat; deep freezer; elec. stove, large ice box, elec. dish washer, and large wood burning fireplace. Very modern riding stable complete in every detail.
This 40 acre farm has 20 acres of large trees around the home; 20 acres of valuable farm land; produced nice income this year; 2 chicken houses, over 300 chickens.
If you have a dream of an estate off the beaten path in a beautiful countryside and yet near Chicago, you should come out Sunday to Rainbow End Farm. Take route 14 to Barrington; turn right on route 59 to 2d road north of entrance to Tower Lake, turn left 1 mi. on Corzine. Phone Wuconda 2862, or week days phone Sunnyside 8654. Write P. O. Box 27, Barrington, Ill., for future appointment.

200 AC., DUNDEE—
Black productive corn land; mod. 7 rm. home; bath; furnace; large, mod. dairy barn for 50 cows; cement silo; all good farm bldgs.; good fences; A1 tenant; March 1 poss. A buy at $150 per acre.
110 AC., KANE CO.—
Newly remodeled bldgs.; elec.; 15 ac. beau. wooded; flowing springs; 90 ac. productive land, all tile drained; share lease paying 10% return; $135 per ac.
73 AC. FARM ESTATE—
1½ mi. Arlington Heights, C. & N. W. sta.; 8 rm. mod. home; productive soil; ill health of owner forces immediate sale.
H. A. DOOLEY. Ph. Des Plaines 1.

284 A. STOCK and grain farm—De Kalb County; brown silt loam over gravel phosphate and lime; entire field farm had cattle on it of over 15 years finest cattle feeding layout in county; concrete feeding lot and shelter for 300 head; all bldgs. have asphalt shingles on walls; elec. thruout; large silo, new crib [cap. 8,000 bushel ear corn, 10,000 bushel small grain with new automatic elevator], new 40 ft. chicken house; residence exc. cond. with new furnace. Interested part trade good city prop. Inspect Sat. or Sun. Write A. Milliman, 1634 Chase-av., Chicago.

FARM FOR SALE.
366.42 acres, located on good gravel and proposed State Aid road, 8 miles northwest of Aledo, Mercer County; in fine live stock community; known as L. A. McCormick farm; two complete sets of buildings, all repaired and painted; 315 acres in cultivation and limed; one of the best stock and grain farms in this section; tenanted by Henry Wells.
No Trades—Terms if Desired.
ILLINOIS MIDWEST JOINT STOCK LAND BANK OF EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.
L. O. Cies, Field Representative.

OPPORT. FOR POULTRY RAISERS.
20 ac. Jamesway Poultry house with all metal equip., steel batteries; room for 1,000 layers, in the main bldg., and for 1,000 more in annex. Also room for 6,000 to 8,000 broilers; 4 rm. home, all conv., other bldgs., $2,000 heating system. Sell with poultry and equipment and 20 acs. beaut. orchard, 430 trees. Owner going west. Will sacrifice. Make offer.
ARTHUR L. WEBSTER, REALTOR,
Liberty & Cross-sts., Wheaton. Ph. 333.

¾ A., EDGE twn.—4 r. home; elec.; rich soil; $1,500, $500 dn., bal. $25 mo.
15 a., nr. resort lake—4 r. home; 7 acres woods, timb.; $2,000; $500 down, bal. $25 mo.
80 a.—7 rm. home, barn, crib, tool shed, plty. hse., granary, bldgs. in edge. beaut. grove; prod. soil; $5,300, $2,000 dn., bal. $25 mo. Other bargs., all kinds, any size; free list.
A. L. OLSON, KNOX, IND.

HI-GRADE GENTLEMAN'S FARM.
120 acres; only 28 miles from loop; very scenic loc.; rich soil; remodeled home, well planned and very desirable for city housewife.
39 ac., all tillable—15 mi. to city; dairy barn, silo, 6 rm. res.; $10,500.
Other farms good for investment.
WESLEY LUEHRING, ITASCA, ILL.

5 ACRES ON PAVED ROAD
Good soil; wooded view; near park, stores, public and parochial schools; walking distance to steam and electric transportation; 52 minutes west of loop. $2,000, $400 cash, $30 per month. Will sell all or part.
Address K E 420, Tribune.

DAIRY FARM—Cash or will trade for city property; 126 acres; 2½ miles N. W. of Dundee; complete buildgs. incl. cow barns with 35 stanchions; 8 rm. house.

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil. 5100.

240 ACRES—Dairy and grain farm; all modern imp.; 47 stanchions with drinking cups; 2 silos; gentle rolling land; loc. in Green Garden Township, 4 mi. West of Monee; taxes 95c per A. Pr. $175 per A. P. H. Krick & Son, 12954 Western-av., Blue Island, Ill.

ACT QUICKLY—REAL BARGAIN.
190 acres; So. of Plainfield; 120 acres good corn land, bal. A-1 pasture; river front, running creek; fair bldgs., newly painted; ¼ mi. route 66; good return on investment; price $135 per acre. Fra. 1424, Mr. Dennis.

9 RM. Colonial hse.—2 glazed porches; bath; electricity; 2 fireplaces; 277 ft. deep well; 2 silos, 51 ft. high; small bldgs.; 8 acres; 25 tree apple orchard; cor. of 2 roads; 1 mile from Lake Zurich; sub-division possibilities. Call Lake Zurich 3142.

10 ACRES—$1,995
$400 cash, $30 mo.; ideal scenic spot for small farm; about 14 miles south of city limits; this farm faces new paved road. Address K E 433, Tribune.

HANDY FOR CHICAGO COMMUTERS.
115 acs.—Du Page county; finest corn land; 10 acs. wooded past.; gd. bldgs.; attr. farm to live on in a nice nghbhd.; only $175 a. for such a fine farm.
Box 7, Hinsdale, Ill. Ph. 2883.

½ ACRE Farm—5 rm. house; terms. 3¼ acre farm; gd. house, barn; $8,500. 120 acre; gd., dairy or stock farm; close in. Several other gd. farms.
Joseph Dieter. Tel. 784, Downers Grove.

FOR sale to settle Estate—Well improved 343 acre farm near Oregon, Illinois. On premises, November 18th, 2 o'clock. Contact C. F. Mammenga, Oregon, Illinois, for particulars.

185 ACRE farm—10 bldgs., all in good cond.; some of the best land in Du Page county. You can see the corn crop now, look it over. Pr. $240 per acre.
A. C. FREDENHAGEN, 4956 Main-st.

115 ACRES—Well improved farm located near Naperville; 95 ac. under cultivation, 10 ac. of beautiful timber, 10 ac. permanent pasture land. Price $190 A. E. G. La Coss, 546 S. Main, Naperville.

ACT NOW—MARCH 1 POSSESSION!
180 Acres—Brown silt loam soil, tile drained; modern resid., out bldgs.; all under cultivation; 20 miles to Chicago. Phone Western Springs 6157.

400 ACRE farm—3 mi. s. of Orland Pk. Best dairy and grain farm in state; on hiway; mod. bldgs. Widow closing est. Inf., Wm. W. Blue & Co. Bev. 6900 or L. Doctor, Orland Park 21-W-2.

MOD. 5 rm. bungalow with 40 or more acres—Also 40 A., no bldgs., partly wooded; reasonable.
P. E. Bertram, Crystal Lake, Ill.

20 ACRES—6 room house, barn, chicken house, fruit trees; on Grand-av., ¼ mile west of York-rd. Phone Elmhurst 3447-R-2.

220 AC.—Livingston Co.; imp. farm; incl. ¼ crop; $170 ac. 20 ac.—Modern new bldgs.; $10,000. 15 ac.—Imp.; $7,000. S. J. MERRINER, Streator, Ill.

3½ A.—WOODS; modern 6 rooms; Rt. 12; Mil. trans.; $5,000 cash. Moore, Spring Grove, Ill.

20 ACS.139th-st., ¼ mi. W. of Wolf-rd. $200 per A. Wm. Krupp, Orland, Ill. N. W. cor. 131st-st.-Wolf-rd.

## REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

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and equipment; sickness forces sale. Want Rogers Park apt. bldg.
150 feet lake frontage; Lake Geneva resort; hotel bldgs. and cottages; established for 25 yrs.; excel. patronage; very profitable; entire property in good cond.; open summer and winter; immed. poss. Within walking distance transp. Must sell to close estate. Bargain.
ELMER E. STULTS, Inc.
The Farm and Farm Estate Specialists
1901 Montrose-av. Bittersweet 4040

EARLY POSSESSION
55 ACRES—A beautiful spot in the country; a home you will be proud to own; 20x30 pine living room; picture window; fireplace; 1 bedroom down with bath; 5 roomy bedrooms up with 2 baths; also room for farmer; house just remodeled. A short distance from house is a formal garden. Then there is fruit of all knds, all watered through sprinkling system. 50 ft. barn. The farm buildings are good as new. 3 poultry houses for 1,000 laying hens, 4 brooder houses; corn crib; 2 tool sheds. All tools, cattle, hogs, poultry and turkeys go with the farm; 2 miles transportation. Owner desirous of selling at once. Priced to sell. Possession now.
120 ACRES—45 miles west. The best soil there is; has always been a money maker. Has had many 100 bushel per acre corn crops. On good country road 2 miles from town. House has electricity and furnace; feeder barn holds 75 head of cattle; 50 ft. cement stave silo; 3,000 bushel corn crib. March 1st possession; $200 per acre.
220 ACRES—De Kalb county near Hinckley; deep black soil, always highly productive. Farm is level and well drained. Feeder barns for 75 head of cattle; large hog house; 4,500 bushel corn crib and granary; almost new 8 room house; all large rooms; hardwood floors; nice bath; good furnace; high basement; a home you will like. Owner says sell at once. Possession March 1st.
250 ACRES—Near Kaneville; ½ level, ½ rolling land; buildings set on high spot; feeder barn; new corn crib and granary; 7 room house; electricity; furnace. Possession March 1st. Only $150 per acre.
AUBLE, 207 S. Hale, Wheaton 3071.

360 AC., KANE COUNTY—44 mi. from loop, 260 ac. tillable; balance wooded and pasture. Spring fed lake on farm. 7 rm. brick residence with hot water heat, 1½ baths; attached garage. 2 dairy barns with 73 steel stanchions and drinking cups; 2 large silos; modern milk hse.; 4 car brick garage; hog hse.; 80 ft. machine shed; new 80 ft. young stock barn. Including full set of farm implements, 2 tractors on rubber; 100 head of cattle, 35 hogs, work horses, saddle horses; all feed and crops. Possession immediately. Shown by appointment only.
68 AC., 45 MI. N. W. OF LOOP.
Fine 7 rm. home with full basement, hip roof dairy barn; large hog hse. with implement shed above; 3 car garage; corn crib; machine shed; 1 silo; modern milk hse. Many fine fruit and shade trees. $12,000.
3 AC., WEST OF HIGHLAND PARK.
Landscaped; large orchard; 6 room frame residence; hot water heat, bath, elec., gas. 2 car garage. Poultry hse.; large barn. Deep drilled well, with automatic pumping system. Widow must sell, $10,000.
WE ALSO HAVE MANY OTHER FARMS AT BARGAIN PRICES.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS, HOLIDAYS.
L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.
Wheeling, Ill.
Wheeling 54. Newcastle 4940.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
480 AC. HIGHLY PROFITABLE estate, 45 mi. Chicago, in lake region nr. suburban trains; fine old colonial 9 rm. owner's home; view overlooking entire countryside; 2½ baths; oil ht.; 8 rm. mod. tenant house; 4 rm. mod. tenant apt.; large new dairy, steer barns and farm bldgs.; with 350 ac. productive corn land, growing 90 bu. per acre; 70 ac. beautifully wooded with stream, lake possibilities. Ill health forces immed. sale of this fine estate, with or without all personal properties, at sacrifice price. Call for appointment.
H. A. DOOLEY. Ph. Des Plaines 1.

40 ACRES—Near Huntley, productive soil, good barn and other out bldgs. 6 rm. house not modern. A real buy at $8,500.
110 ACRES—Plato Center near Elgin; lg. 9 rm. house in good cond.; dairy barn and other out bldgs. in fair cond. Good soil. A bargain at $130 an Ac.
140 ACRES—Wayne dist.; very prod. soil; 9 rm. house has beaut. setting; very good dairy barn for 30 cows and other bldgs.; near Chicago transp. $200 an Ac.
REQUE ORGANIZATION.
13 E. Chicago-st. Elgin Ph. 285.

16 ACRES—Beaut. woods, lg. shade trees, high land on black top road 20 mi. from Chicago joining forest preserve in estate loc.
160 ACRE farm—All level brown silt loam, creek and timber in 20 ac. past. Very gd. bldgs., elec., $150 an A.
40 ACRES — In Lake county, nat. woods around modern home, large dairy barn with steel equipment; all good out buildings; $16,500.
GLENVIEW REALTY CO.
1141 Waukegan-rd. Glenv. 1084-1172.

NEW LISTING—100 ACRES.
Fine location E. of Fox River, about 28 miles to loop, near suburban train. Improved with very nice mod. owner's house in perf. cond. Also good 6 rm. tenant house. Other bldgs. are in exc. cond. and consist of lg. dairy barn, silo, hog hse., mach. shed, pltry. hse., and gar. Soil is level, fertile, brown and black silt loam. Reasonable price.
A. L. Allen, phone Chicago, And. 1118 or St. Charles 599 or 4083-R-2.

20 CHOICE FARMING ACRES or ideal for subdividing into small plots; hog house and runs, plus deep well with 6 inch pipe already in.
ALSO 10 pigs, 150 lb. average.
This desirable land priced for quick sale.
May be seen in Highland subdivision. Highland-rd., Lombard, south of Roosevelt-rd. Frank Nepp, Lombard 8016-L-3.

OSWEGO—40 MI. LOOP
220 ACRE. STOCK-GRAIN FARM.
Black level land; some timber; good farm house and feeder barn.
To dissolve partnership.
Will sacrifice at $125 per acre.
O. F. WEISJOHN
94 S. 7th-av., La Grange. Ph. 1641.

180 A. near ANTIOCH—Exc. soil; 40 a. timber, pasture, 30 a. alfalfa; modern 8 rm. residence; lg. dairy barn, 2 silos, milk hse., horse barn, cribs, granary, hog hse., chicken hse., dble. garage, elec. Deep well. On state hiway. Priced to sell.
GLEN J. GODDARD,
505 N. Mich. Sup. 8591.

FOR SALE—To close an estate. 160 acre farm located on Wisconsin-Illinois state line; 3 miles from Antioch, Ill.; equipped for dairying; electricity; 2,500 ft. of lake frontage; 30 acres of virgin timber; now offered at one-half of cost. Write A. J. McGreal, administrator of Rebecca McGreal Estate, Antioch, Ill. Telephone Antioch 161-J-2.

TWO 5-acre tracts; exc. soil; close to trans.; fine bldg. sites for post-war homes......................$350 per Ac.
40 ACRES—Beautiful, modern home; outbldgs.; 3 miles to transp.; center Lake county ......................$24,500
Dan R. McGaughey Office, Gages Lake, P. O. Libertyville. Ph. Grayslake 7171.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
45 acre farm; 6 rm. semi-modern home and bath, on highway close to town and schools. Dairy barn, mach. shed, chicken house. Ideal setting, off road; some timber. Priced to sell, $13,000. Apply Harry J. Krueger, Realtor. Antioc, Ill.

80 ACRES.
RIGHT FOR SUBDIVISION.
HARVEY-MARKHAM DISTRICT.
Hedrie-av. frontage near 153d-st. offered for quick cash deal at $185 per acre. W. J. McDONNELL.
7321 South Shore-dr. Sou. Sh. 7315.

BEST buy on market—190 a.; mod. hse., barn, shed; level land; 8 a. woods; west of Elgin; $150 per a. 160 a., fair bldgs.; good soil; pr. $135 per a. 60 ac., bldgs., trees, pvd. rd.; 1 mi. to town; $200 per a.; 60 mi. Chgo. Wm. Fenz, Roselle, Ill.

10 A.—Hse. mod., arranged 2 families; barn, shed, 2 car gar.; trees, paved rd.; 3 mi. R.R. sta.; pr. $10,000; also 40 a. vacant 2 mi. RR. sta.; $200 per a.; 3 a. vacant, no assts., nr. RR. sta.; pr. $1,000; terms, or will sell 2 a. $800 cash. Wm. Fenz, Roselle, Ill.

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY
where taxes are $5 mo., on 20 a. tract; 6 rm. brk. hse. with bath; lge. chick. hse., barn, orchard; nr. schls.; $12,500.
MABIN REALTOR, 1 N. La Grange-rd.

160 ACRES—In beautiful Fox River valley; approx. 50 miles from loop; flowing creek, woods, with beautiful homesite; all improvements in fine cond.; $200 acre. Call Campe, Lon. 1239.

6 ACRE poultry or vegetable farm—Paved rd.; high, fine ppty.; close to west suburbs and west side, via 79th-st. La Grange-rd. viaduct. Price $3,750, $75 cash, $50 mo. Address K S 572, Tribune.

2 ACRES—Country road; $5,000; raise what you please; handy to Douglass or Buick plants; 4 rm. house; elec., wat., gas, pltry. house; $2,000 down, $30 month. Phone Elmhurst 604.

160 A.—WELL cult.; exc. lge. house; spacious dairy and horse barns, other bldgs.; elec. avail.; 7 mi. Crete, Will Co. 50 mi. S. of Chicago. Poss. March 1. $100 per A. 11730 S. State. Pul. 0098.

COLORED.
Momence district.
5 acres, beautifully wooded; full price $575; with $175 down; also 10 and 20 acre farms. Ph. Hyde 0693.

80 ACRE farm—40 miles south of Chicago; black soil; good buildings; on hard road, 1½ miles from town.
F. J. Hinrichs, Peotone, Ill. Phone 2351.

160 ACRES in La Salle county, 5½ miles south of Sandwich — Possession March 1. Good soil and buildings.
Louis Scheidecker, Sandwich, Ill.

14 A.—4 RM. mod. hse.; Heatolater firepl.; well; elec. pumps; chick. hse.; barn; past.; beau. view; paved rd.; $13,000. Littleford Bros., Downers Gr. Ph. 37.

210 ACS. near Wauconda; good bldgs.; mod. house; lg. barn; productive land; $140 A. Address J S 387, Tribune.

GOOD small farm—28 acres; nice grove; near St. Charles; $10,500.
A. Stewart, 207 Illinois, St. Charles.

## REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

[illegible]

Kankakee County stock and grain farms—360 acres. Improved with electricity; $100 per acre. 120 acres, with extra large barn, $135 per acre. Write Cooley & Son, or Krueger & Son, Volkmann Bldg., Kankakee, Ill.

ROSELLE—152 A. dairy and stock farm; excel. improvmt.; good soil. For appt. Box 423, Bensenville, Ill.

310 A.—2 SETS bldgs.; bet. Barrington-Libertyville. Divide or exch. Lon. 1612.

—Indiana—

FERTILE FARM; WELL LOCATED.
75 acres for grain, truck crops, berries, etc.; 2 acre woodlot, pasture as desired; stream-watered, wire-fenced, variety fruit; on gravel hway.; schools close by; short drive to village, ½-hour to city; 5-rm. dwelling; elec.; barn 30x50; new 20x60 poultry house; brooder house; shed; aged owner unable to handle; $7,600, terms. List other bargains mailed Free. H. V. Weedling, R. F. D. No. 3, Plymouth, Ind.

SMALL FARM BARGAINS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 5 Acres—Livable bldgs.......... | $1,200 |
| 5 Acres—Better bldgs.......... | $2,800 |
| 15 Acres—Good bldgs.......... | $3,200 |
| 80 Acres—Good bldgs.......... | $3,500 |

Farms of all sizes. Reasonable prices.
State your desire.
A. D. Shea. 6760 Stony Island-av.

230 A. DAIRY farm—Chgo. grade "A" mkt.; new barn; steel stanchions; new silo; milk house; town 2 mi.; elec.; level rich loam soil; alfalfa, clover, corn, wheat, soy beans; tiled and well fenced; poss. Mar. 1, 1945.
BEN MONCEL, FRANCESVILLE, IND.

5 ACRES — Near US-41; full price only $775, very easy terms. 3 acres, part wooded, good soil, near Crown Point, $775, terms. 3 50-ft. lake lots, beaut. wooded, near Cook, Ind.; only $495. Pull. 4000; eves., Pull. 4218.

5 ACRES chicken, fruit, and vegetable tract with brand new cottage; near Demotte, 52 miles from Chicago. Good land, some timber. Price $695; terms.
ADDRESS A A 6, TRIBUNE.

160 AC.—All purpose farm; best mint, asparagus soil; full set bldgs.; approx. 50 miles Chicago limits; immed. sale; $72.50 per a. Owner, Sou. 5134.

20 ACRES—4 rm. house. Price $2,900. 500 acres; no improvements; for sale or trade. A. Kamenjarin & Co.
3042 Wentworth. Calumet 4663.

FARMS and homes reasonably priced. Write for description and price list. Harry Hendrix, Southern Indiana Real Estate, French Lick, Indiana.

99 ACRES—Brick house, personal property; immed. poss.; $5,500. H. Hooten, 638 Gladstone-av., Columbus, Ind.

120 ACRES—12 woods; all tillable; no bldgs.; 61 mi. loop; $35 per A. Must be cash. Address B 470, Tribune.

—Iowa—

IOWA INFLATION HEDGE.
A very good Wash. Co. 400 acre farm. Splendid 8 rm. modern home and good 5 rm. tenant hse. Large excel. barns and outbldgs. for extensive livestock oper. Entire farm can be cultivated. Is Clinton and Muscatine silt loam, has satisfactory earning history, and is recommended for invest or oper. No trades. Call Mortgage Loan Dept., Ran. 2281, or write for appt. to W. F. Meiburg, Kahl Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

—Michigan—

"STROUT BARGAINS"
RARE FARM "BUY."
About 240 peach, 26 apple trees, 2 acres newly set strawberry plants, 60 productive acres, ideal for alfalfa, corn, potatoes, fruit, etc., 10 a. fenced pasture, 10 a. woodlot; cozy 8 rm. dwelling; hardwood floors; beautiful landscape view; 36x60 barn, etc.; easy walk to lake; short drive to town, canning factory, etc.; "give-away" at $2,500, part down; pg. 88.
40 ACRES, GOOD BLDGS.
Bldgs. insured for $6,000; attractive dwelling 10 rms.; barn 24x60; garage; granary and poultry house; pretty lake nearby, on gravel rd.; short drive to depot village, 15 minutes to a city; approx all for high paying crops, pasture and home woodlot; about 13 fruit trees, grapes; nonresident incapacitated owner's quick sale price $3,200; terms; pg. 91.
LAKESIDE "80"; NR. DEPOT VILLAGE.
Only ½ mile to village, depot, etc.; 15 min. drive to city advantages; bathing and fishing on farm; about 70 a. tillable, fenced stream watered pasture; apples; comfortable 6 rm. dwelling, wired for elec.; basement barn, 40x50; garage; corn crib; poultry house; low realty taxes; "snap" at $4,000, part down; pg. 90 Big Free Catalog. Bargains many states. STROUT REALTY, 7-C S. Dearborn, Chicago 3. Sta. 7975.

MODERN home—Fertile soil; reported to be one of the best farms in this area and has always been a money maker; bldgs. insured for $7,000; attractive residence, 8 well arranged rms., hardwood floors, bath, furnace, elec., good 40x60 barn, cemented basement, running water, hip roofed, silo, garage, poultry house; 15 min. drive to beautiful city, handy to pretty lake and several trout streams; 70 a. for crops, 50 a. spring watered pasture and wood, 18 apple trees; rare "buy" here at $6,500, part down. H. E. Danville, STROUT REALTY, 616 E. Chapin-st., Cadillac, Mich.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY.
40 acres on hard road within village limits; 1,500 fruit trees, boysen berries, Concord grapes, highly productive; 10 rm. mod. hse., gd. outbldgs.; barn has 9 box stalls, horse paddocks; chick., hog and tool hses., corn cribs, granary; offered complete ready to move in and start operations. Incl. work horses, cattle, hogs, chickens, ducks, turkeys, all nec. farm implements, tools, etc.; 2 hrs. from loop; bargain, $14,500. Selling acct. age. Drive out today.
Geo. Farnsworth, BRIDGMAN, MICH.

106 ACRES, 3 miles west of Paw Paw, Michigan; good productive clay and sandy loam soil; 10 acres of grapes in good cultivation; small home orchard; 24 acres alfalfa; rest tillable. Buildings: Large and small hip-roof barns, cement silo, tool shed and garage; both barns have electricity; 11 room house with storm doors and windows; electric pump. Beautiful shady front lawn. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at $9,000. Owner, Chas. W. Welch, Box 952, Mattawan, Michigan.

DANDY one man farm—For poultry and truck crops; wonderful location, asphalt hwy. frontage, only 1½ miles to depot town; good residence, 7 rms., furnace, elec., running water, grand maple shade, housing for 1,000 hens, cement floors, garage; 24 level fertile acres, practically all for corn, tomatoes, beans, etc.; immediate sale price $5,500, part down, poultry eqpt., storm sash and screens thrown in. List other bargains mailed free. Renew E. Young, STROUT REALTY, Hartford, Mich.

62 A. NR. Hartford; gd. soil, creek; 6 r. hse., elec.; gd. barn, silo, etc.; horses, 7 cows, 5 heifers, poultry, tools, feed. All, only $6,500; terms.
27 A.; 1¼ mi. sml. town; fert. soil; nice woodlot, creek; fruit; 5 rooms, elec.; good barn, etc. $3,500; terms.
79 A. for stock-grain; on highway; alfal., creek, variety fruit; splendid 9 r. house, elec., furnace; good barn, other bldgs. Low pr., $5,250; terms. Free list, all kinds, sizes, S. W. Mich. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

PRODUCTIVE "80"—New house; money making farm; charming home, beautiful maple shade, 6 rms., furnace, elec., running water, good 40 ft. barn, elec. pump, 2 corn cribs, granary; practically all in level fertile tillage for all kinds crops; fronts improved hwy., depot town short run, 12 minutes to city advantages; yours for $7,500. List other bargains mailed free. C. W. Howe, STROUT REALTY, Centerville, Mich.

100 ACRE stock and grain farm—55 acres tillable soil, 45 acres good timber; 6 rm. house which needs some repairs; small shed, barn, and milk house; good fishing in river that runs thru farm. Priced at $4,500; down payment, $3,000; good terms on balance. West Michigan Realty Co., 212 E. Michigan, Paw Paw, Michigan.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE—80 A. high class fruit farm; $25,000 home; landscaped grounds; lovely view; near Benton Harbor. Average yields 4,000 bu. apples, 4,500 bu. peaches, 20 T. grapes, 15 T. cherries, 4 T. asparagus. Priced to sell completely equipped because of old age. Rutherford, 618 N. Fairview, Lansing, Mich.

160 AC., heavy soil—120 acres tillable, bal. woods and watered pasture. New, modern home, also brick tenant house. Good to new barns and other bldgs. Paved roads. Near towns. Bargain, $13,700. Ora A. Avery, Realtor, Three Rivers, Mich.

BECAUSE of owner's ill health, will sell at a bargain 220 acre grain and stock farm. S. W. corner state of Michigan include ¼ of all live stock, fine buildings; all electric; for information, Wabash 9434 or 343 S. Dearborn, Rm. 701; tenant will remain if wanted.

100 ACRE Stock and Grain Farm—Heavy soil, one mile from Niles, all tillable except six acre maple timber. Large basement, barn, cement silo, 8 room house, furnace and fireplace; other good bldgs. Large lawn, shade trees. $3,500 down, balance reasonable terms.
MEARS & MEARS, Niles, Michigan.

80 A. [Cheshire Twp.]—Paved county hway.; gd. 5 rms. and bas., electricity, fine bas. barn; corncrib, henhouse, etc., good soil; old farmers; sell $5,500; $3,500 dn. Paras, Hartford, Mich. Tel. 121.

FREE LIST—Farms and country homes. All sizes and kinds. Many on lakes and rivers. Ora A. Avery, Realtor.
Three Rivers, Mich.

150 A. GOOD dairy, grain farm—Modern in every respect; tractor equipped; 45 a. alfalfa, 20 a. wheat; 30 cattle, chicken. Reasonable. Hutter, R. 5, Allegan, Mich.

80 ACRE farm with gas royalty income of $25 per month. Should run from 8 to 12 years. Price $4,000. A. Madison, R. R. 2, White Cloud, Michigan.

160 ACRES—Good bldgs., some fruit, house furnace ht., bath, electric, good pasture. Route 1, Bangor, Mich., E. J. Vanderpool.

80 A.—3 mi. city; clay loam, level; mod. hse.; lg. brn. $8,000; $3,500 cash, $200 yr. Erwin Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

COVERT—40 ACRES. Modern 6 rm. house; tools, tractor. Must sell on acct. of death. Cal Hemlock 2466.

FARMS—All sizes and prices. Buy now on Easy Terms. Free literature. Write or See Evans Realty Co., Fremont, Mich.

20 A.—Gd. hse., barn, fruit, only $1,200 needed. De Coudres, Paw Paw, Mich.

FARM bargains—All kinds, sizes, prices. Write for list. Decker, Paw Paw, Mich.

## REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

[illegible]

GOING STOCK RANCH
FLATHEAD county, 1,782 acres, about 450 a. meadows, free water, heavy hay crops, bal. grazing and timber, many springs; excellent fishing [creeks] and hunting on the ranch; ample bldgs.; runs 300 to 600 head; sales from cattle last year $13,123.12. Owner incl. 36 horses, 100 yng. Herefords, machinery, eqpt., and 200 tons hay in quick sale; $50,000 takes all; $30,000 dn. Others shown. Free list mailed. L. J. Savage, STROUT REALTY, Somers, Montana [4¼ miles S. of Somers at Lakeside on Hi'way No. 93].

—Texas—

TEXANS making money in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Pink grapefruit, winter vegetables and general field crops profitable. Catalog [green cover] little farms, homes, bearing groves, big ranches mailed free. Tell us what you want. Where? Price? Terms? Our 45 year old service saves. STROUT REALTY, Box 1846, Harlingen, Texas.

—Wisconsin—

GOING tractor farm—113 acres, with electricity; owner's signed statement shows $400 milk income per month! County road, electric line, milk route, high school bus, only ½ mile famous trout stream, small village, 5½ depot town; 81 cultivated, fertile fields, 20 nice meadow, 6 alfalfa, established pasture, well and pond, wire, 30 wooded, merchantable firewood, 10 apple trees; good 8-room house, electricity, basement, enclosed porch, water in house, dandy 74-ft. red barn, silo, windmill, good poultry bldgs., granary, machine shed, milk house; aged owner offers real buy for a real farmer, $15,000 with 15 good cows, 2 heifers, 3 yearlings, bull, team, tractor, full set farming equipment included, $8,000 down, immediate possession! Pictures, details pg. 73 free Fall catalog 7 states. Wide price range. United Farm Agency, 7-X South Dearborn, STAte 7975.

TROUT-STREAM farm — 60 acres equipped, bldgs. alone worth price, only $2,800! Electric line, milk route, gravel road, only 2¼ miles depot high school town, cannery, not far to city of 10,000; 32 tillable, 12 cultivated, for oats, corn, hay, potatoes; clover and timothy meadow, part-wooded pasture, wire fence, running stream, 30 sugar maples, merchantable firewood; good 5-room white house, electricity available, furnace, well water in house, pretty yard, good 60-ft. red barn, cemented basement, drinking cups, good poultry bldgs., woodshed; lady owner unable to handle, outstanding buy, only $2,800 with 3 cows, heifer, 185 poultry, pony, good saddle horse, farming equipment, hay and feed time of sale included, prompt possession! Special with free Fall catalog 7 states. United Farm Agency, 7-X South Dearborn, STAte 7975.

JEFFERSON COUNTY.
"Heart of the Nation's Dairyland."
119 acre dairy farm, excellent set modern buildings, very good level soil, 70 acres tillable, $13,000.
80 acres on highway, excellent land and buildings, $8,000.
70 ac. good land and buildings, $7,500.
100 acres, bordering on river, 30 head cattle, Grade A milk, very modern buildings, feed, machinery, etc. Best in county, $25,000.
40 acres near town, on highway. Excellent buildings complete with all livestock, feed, machinery, etc., $10,000.
Easy terms on all our property. Many other fine farms. Write for descriptive list. Harold Baker, 1008 W. Sherman-av. Fort Atkinson, Wis.

VICINITY OF FORT ATKINSON.
126 ACRES, river frontage, black soil, and good bldgs.; 8 room house, barn, silo, new tool shed, new hog hse., corn crib, etc.; artesian well, elec.; personal property optional.
145 ACRES on hard road, good soil, and buildings; 8 room house, barn, silo, new milk house, tool shed, etc., electric.
172 ACRES adjacent to city; excel. bldgs., elec., modern dwelling, barn [36 x118], 2 silos, other bldgs.; 150 A. tillable, bal. pasture.
GRADE "A" milk market for above farms. Inq. Lyle Mack, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

OPERATING MONEY-MAKER.
Quick buyer gets 2 horses, 20 cows, 8 young stock, 6 brood sows, 70 poultry, tractor, grain drill, mower, etc.; 133 acres, about 80 in black loam tillage for corn, alfalfa, etc.; creek watered, wire fenced pasture; wood; about 20 fruit trees; comfortable 6 rm. dwelling; cement basement; barn, 36x50, 32 ties; silo; many other bldgs.; short drive to depot village, 40 min. run to a city; real opportunity at $15,000, including stock and machinery; part down. Page 94 Big Free Catalog. Bargains many states. STROUT REALTY, 7-C S. Dearborn-st., Chicago 3. State 7975.

OWNER OF 3 FARMS WILL SELL 1.
Desires to concentrate holdings in one territory; 127 acres of Southern Wisconsin's [60 mi. from Chicago] best black land; all level. If located just a few miles south, over the state line, would sell for $175-$200 per acre. Excellent, entirely mod. home in attrac. setting. Good barn, crib, silo, mach. shed, chicken hse., water system, etc. Owner anxious to sell. Asking price $135 per acre. Call owner, Robert J. Phillips, Wabash 5860.

WONDERFUL 147 Acre fully equipped farm with fine modern buildings, overlooking a beautiful lake; 7 mi. N. E. of Wautoma, Wis. [115 mi. N. of Milwaukee]. Good producing soil; 11 head high grade Guernsey cows; 7 head young stock; two fine horses; 500 laying hens; New Allis-Chalmers Tractor [complete]. Full line of good farm machinery; 1,000 bu. corn; 500 bu. oats; 35 tons of hay. Priced at $13,700 for quick sale; terms. H. J. EAGAN, Realtor, Wautoma, Wis.

440 A.—MODERN barn, 2 silos, full; duplex house; elect.; 60 head Holstein; tractor, all other machinery and feed; on pavement; $35,000, $14,000 down. [Hurry; a buy.]
110 A.—Good buildings; elect.; 29 head stock, tractor, all machinery and crop; on pavement; $11,000, $600 down; any other kind of property you want.
C. J. Taylor O'Neil, Oconto, Wis., R. 1.

TAYLOR COUNTY DAIRY FARM.
135 acres on state highway, near school and market. 40 acres under cultivation. 30 woods, balance pasture, clay loam soil, 7 room house, recently remodeled, elect. lights, phone. Modern barn, silo, other bldgs. Good chance for a milk route. Price $7,000; $3,000 cash; bal. easy terms.
BERT C. ALM, Medford, Wisconsin.

ESTATE must sell—170 acre farm, improved, with modern 12 rm. home [occupied by good tenant farmer], large dairy barn; 140 a. under cultivation. 90 miles N. W. Chicago, near Albany, Wis. If property not sold before Nov. 20, will be offered at public auction.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
1 N. La Salle, Rm. 2219. State 5940.

63 ACRES in Chain O' Lakes region, 3 miles to Waupaca, Wis.; 2 story, 8 rm. home in grove of stately oaks. Dairy barn and other bldgs., all in first class cond., well painted. Nec. farm tools and a milking machine. 11 cows, 2 horses. Photos and compl. info. on req. Price, $9,000. Address A A 46, Tribune.

80 ACRES—Clay loam soil farm in Price county, with 30 acres plowed, balance timber and pasture; good 6 room house; good hip roof barn, 36x70, with 7 head of cattle, 200 chickens; for $4,400, ¼ down, balance 5%. Sickness is reason for selling.
C. J. Selover, Prentice, Wis.

FOR SALE—365 A. dairy farm. Picturesque white bldgs., red roofs; over $20,000 spent on bldgs. in 1942; 250 A. plowland, excel. soil; 3 houses; city gas, elec., run. water; 5 mi. N. of Ill. state line on hwy. 41. Ben F. Stahl & Sons, 3700 Roosevelt-road, Kenosha, Wis.

RAILROAD land grant lands, $4-$5 per acre for good farm lands, adapted for dairying, live stock, and grains; good roads, water, towns, and markets. Send for booklet No. 5. R. S. Claar, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

200 ACRES—60 mi. north of Chicago; fertile dark prairie loam soil; 8 rm. house, large dairy barn, and other buildings. To close an estate. $115 per acre. Phil K. Stockwell, Highway 50, Salem, Wis.

160 ACRE farm—120 acres under cultivation; good buildings; electricity, running water; on state highway, close to school; with or without personal property; without, $6,500 for quick sale. Robert Dishno, Amherst, Wis., Rt. 2.

BEAUTIFUL dairy farm—Together with hickory grove; large ditches; excellent for boating and hunting; located along Highway 18, between Madison and Milwaukee. Call or write Lloyd Schuld, Jefferson, Wis.

NORTHERN Wisconsin — Beautiful 600 acre farm with plenty of stock, modern bldgs., all machinery in A-1 cond. Income, $10,000 per year just for milk. Price, $40,000. Call Berwyn 6100.

RUSK COUNTY, WISCONSIN DAIRY FARMS—40 to 480 acres; some have stock and machinery; prices and descriptions on request. Ladysmith Agency, Inc., Ladysmith, Wisconsin.

180 A., 2 MI. R. R., $6 per A.
105 A., ½ mi. R. R., $7.50 per A.
15 A., ½ mi. R. R.; $200 full price.
Joe Gray, Wisconsin Dells, Wis., R-2.

200 AC.—$10 per ac.; ¼ mi. along Wis. River; some marsh, timber; high spots for bldgs.; exc. hunting, fishing; farm land. King, 211 W. Cook, Portage, Wis.

220 A.—$10 PER A.; ½ cash. 140 under plow, 60 woods, 20 marsh, some seeding; fenced; 8 r. hse., other bldgs. A snap. Polly Willard, Friendship, Wis.

FOR SALE—150 acre, prairie farm; very good soil; good fences and bldgs.; on a hard surface road. Write N. M. Christensen, Elkhorn, Wis.

THE best of farms in Southern Wisconsin, America's Dairyland. Also bargains in Lake Delavan homes.
H. D. Lackey, Delavan, Wis.

40 ACRES—Nor. Wis., near highway; second growth timber; stream running through. Make an offer. Will entertain a trade. Address A A 34, Tribune.

150 WIS. DAIRY FARM BARGAINS—SIX COUNTIES. EASY TERMS. Baker, C31, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

ON lake, sandy beach—90 a. good land; gd. bldgs.; hiway; electric; only $4,650. Terms. O. Warnke, Packwaukee, Wis.

80 ACRES farm—Good buildings and soil. Near Birchwood; $5,000, terms.
W. A. Baker, Edgewater, Wis.

WALWORTH CO. FARMS.
HOTTON REALTY, Williams Bay, Wis.

SNAP—40 ac., mineralized; huge income. Nr. Wis. R.; $400. 313 N. Central Park

70 MI. from Chgo.—40 ac.; 4 rm. hse.; elec.; $125 ac. Pri. party. Mer. 3689.

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CAPONS—NICELY STARTED 12-WEEK OLD CAPONS. PAST ALL DANGERS. MORE EASILY RAISED AND BETTER THAN TURKEYS. THE ONLY SOURCE IN ALL AMERICA OF THE TRU CAPON DE FARAWAY. RECOGNIZED BY CHEFS EVERYWHERE AS THE FINEST OF ALL TABLE FOWL. WRITE FOR PRICES. FARAWAY FARMS, SILVER LAKE IND.

SUMMER prices now of Brummer & Fredrickson good chicks; choice of leading breeds. We hatch all year. Write today. Brummer & Fredrickson, Box 42, Holland, Michigan.

PIGEONS—World's largest pouters; Eng.-Hungarian muffs, Italian featherlegs, Bohemian. 1½ mi. N. York.
Gimple's Game Farm, Bensenville.

SEE HOWARD GRAF FOR BEST Baby Chicks—Ducks—Poultry feeds.
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Save at Ward's on All Your
FARM NEEDS
Welded ALL STEEL FARM WAGON, steel wheels. Tractor or horse hitch optional. Only $99.50. Ward's CREAM SEPARATOR. 500-lb. capacity floor model. Hand operated. Also power driven model available. Ask for Ward's low price!
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5 H. P. GARDEN tractor, plow, disc, harrow and cultivators—A-1 cond.; $300. 5929 Roscoe. Mulberry 8473.

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STOCK HOGS FOR SALE.
Carload lots; good feeder pigs, fresh from country; weights des. Wr., wire, ph., Jay Garrett, West Plains, Mo.

AMERICA'S Leading Live Stock Journal. Send $1 yr.'s subsc. Three years for $2. Breeder's Gazette. Box KK, Spencer, Ind.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED to buy on east side N. Shore suburb, on contract 4 or 5 bedroom house on large lot with 1 or 2 bedrooms and baths on 1st floor; must be in good condition and in $15,000-$20,000 bracket; give full details in first lettter, address, size of lot, taxes, type of construction. Address K C 377, Tribune.

WANTED FOR CASH, QUICK
Will invest up to $100,000 in choice close in acreage, not less than 40 acres, must be bargain, on paved road within 25 miles of loop; W. or N. W. pref. You will be dealing direct with the buyer. Phone Rand. 3751. E. N. Smith.

Attention—Real Estate Men
Wish to buy complete property of a closed school, college or university. Give location, acreage, number and age of buildings in first letter.
Address A A 48, Tribune.

WANTED—Lake front furnished cottage on Wis., Ill., or Mich. inland lake, sand beach, 100 to 150 miles from Chicago, good fishing, 5 to 6 rooms, electric and inside plumbing; private party.
Address J S 468, Tribune.

SHANTY JOHN WANTS
500 HOUSES AND COTTAGES.
Old, run down; in need of repair; quick cash for sacrifices.
Address B 149, Tribune.

WANT COTTAGE—BUNGALOW OR 2 FLAT FOR SPOT CASH.
Southwest or South Side.
ARTHUR N. GLATT
7630 Cottage Grove av. Triangle 1655.

PRI. pty. pay cash for ranch house or 4-5 rm. mod. bung. on spacious grds.; addit. land for bldg. pref.; N. or N. W. only; give full particulars and loc.
Address B 91, Tribune.

WE can sell your property—4 offices, 25 salesmen. Public auction Nov. 20.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
1 N. La Salle, Rm. 2219. State 5940.

WANT—15 to 40 acres, small house, some woods, small orchard; on stream or lake; about 1 hr. from Chicago; will pay cash. Give complete details.
Address B 211, Tribune.

RESIDENTIAL vacant—In lots or large tracts. Clear or subject to taxes. Describe fully location and price.
KARBAN DEVELOPMENT CO.
6304 W. 26th-st. Berwyn 7845.

80-100 ACRES farm land—Within 5 to 6 miles of South Shore Elec. or I. C. Buildings not important; 5 acres wooded. 1150 E. 63d-st. Fai. 6070.

WANT 1-2-3 STORES.
With 2 or 3 sty. brk. bldgs., N., N. W., or suburb. Foetz, 9116 La Crosse, Skokie, Ill. Ph. Skokie 3047.

NEED house—For my family of five, nr. grade school. Can fix up old place. Have $1,000 cash. Give address and price. Address B 89, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH
N.-N. W. Side bungalows; 2-12 apts. DIRKS CO., 1166 Diversey. Lak. 1410.

HAVE $4,000 to invest in a six of 4 or 5 rooms apartment building; give location, liens, and full particulars.
Address A 240, Tribune.

TWO to four unit apt. bldg.—South Florida or southern California; state particulars; private party.
Address K E 241, Tribune.

We want a brk. bung. or perhaps a 2-3 flat from owner direct. S. of 71st to 83d. E. of Cottage to Sou. Shr.-dr. Address K S 538, Tribune.

WANTED—2 to 10 acres farm land suitable for commercial dog kennels; close to Chicago. H. B. Brose, 5031 N. New England, Chicago. New. 6266.

WTD.—5 or more wooded acres with or without bldgs. in Fullersburg, No. of Hinsdale, or west; pref. riv. frt. up to $15,000. Address K E 256, Tribune.

SHANTY JOHN—OLD FLATS
Pays quick cash for bargains; all kinds.
Address B 148, Tribune.

1½ or 2 FLAT—H. w. or furnace heat; under $10,000. Have $5,000 cash. Private pty. Address K J 413, Tribune.

KASAN TRADES AND BUYS.
Old and new buildings, flats, cottages, and business property. Webster 4291.

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WANTED—Modern larger apt. bldg. Well located and priced right. Austin or Oak Park. Address B 551, Tribune.

WANTED—Cottage, hunting lodge, or lge. resort on lake or stream in North Wisc. Rolf Darbo, Madison 3, Wis.

3 OR 4 rm. modern cott.—On Fox river, N. of Algonquin. Mail all details to Box 102, Crystal Lake, Ill.

6 OR 7 rm. modern home in Galewood—Not over 12 years old. Have $12,000 to $15,000 cash. Ph. eves. Austin 1490.

HAVE client who will pay cash for N. W. res. or bung. Sauganash, Norwood, or Edison Park. Address K S 536, Tribune.

Wtd.—N. or N. W.; bung.; 2 flats; 4 flats or apt. bldgs. Metropolitan Realty. 4102 Milwaukee. Mul. 1212.

BUY old home or 2 flat; settle tax; cheap; cash. Address B 192, Tribune.

LIST your Morgan Pk. and South Side colored property with Hall. Atl. 7621.

WANTED—Summer cottage on lake; preferably on chain of lakes. New. 3364.

WANTED—N. W. BLDGS TO SELL. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee, New. 2050.

BUY or lease—Hotels, rmg. houses; cities over 85,000. Address B 359, Tribune.

LARGE lot or acre—Suit. for contr's use. N. or N. W. Address B 218, Tribune.

SPOT CASH for Real Estate—South and South West side. Phone Plaza 6900.

SHANTY JOHN—Old store properties. Quick cash. Address B 147, Tribune.

SELLING? Do you want cash for your bldg.? Call Central 2470 any time.

WANT at once—4 or 5 rm. frame with basement. N. W. All cash. Kil. 9630.

WANTED to lease or buy—Buildings. J. W. SCOTT R. E. CO. Atl. 0801.

WANT 10 to 80 a. good land within 50 mi. Chgo. Mocny, 2026 Wabansia-av.

SOLD my property—Want 2 apt. or home. N.-N.W. Address F J 592, Tribune

## REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

N. W. CORNER Halsted-Newport—12 apts., 3 stores, 7 garages. Inc. approx. $8,000 yrly. Will consider small improved summer home or farm for bldg. Cent. Mtg. & Inv. Co., Sta. 5802.

IN the market for real estate?—Trade anywhere; vacant lots, farm land, or imprd. prop. Send full information in first letter. Address K J 358, Tribune.

EQUITY in 13 apts. and 2 stores—For house or 2 flat and $5,000 cash—Near Chicago and Cicero. Pr. about 5x. FRA. 5034.

CHOICE clear business and residential vacant—For income property.
KEHL, 1225 N. Maplewood. Bru. 1580.

HAVE 2 Rog. Pk. hses., gd. cond., clear. Also 6 flat. Will exch. for 18-24 flat, sm. units; must be A1 bldg. She. 9201.

4 FLT.—Stv. ht.; nr. 14 & Keeler; for cott., bung., resort, or business. 4257 Cermak.

WILL trade or sell—2 story fl. N. W. side for farm; must be N. or N. W. For information, Juniper 9554.

TRADE 26 APT. FOR 12 APT.—PRIVATE PARTY. MULBERRY 7534.

CLEAR 2 fl. fr.—Mad.-Ked. Pr. $5,000, for what? Address B 233, Tribune.

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methods to tackle your mortgage problems. A. C. We buy contracts on homes and apts.
PEOPLES MORTGAGE CORP.
69 W. Washington-st. Dearb. 3010.

INDUSTRIAL LOANS
AND SINGLE PURPOSE BLDGS.
C. Cutler, 77 W. Wash. Dea. 1392.

WANTED $16,000 loan—On colored income property; substantial prepayments plus 5½% int. comm., $500.
ADDRESS B 354, TRIBUNE.

W. E. GOULD & CO., 39 S. La Salle-st. Central 2522. Representing E. C. Ziegler & Co. Makes loans on churches, indus., apts., farms., Cath. institutions.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgage on gd. South side impvd. property. Low rates. W. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63D-ST.

IF you have 10% cash for down payment we will finance your purchase of a home. Address B 355, Tribune.

R. E. LOAN in any amt. up to $50,000. C. E. Barney, 1525 E. 53d. Pla. 4510.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgages; no comm.; priv. Address K C 59, Tribune.

F. H. A. or private money—4 to 5%. M. C. Smith, 2511 Winona, Lon. 4014.

$3,650 FIRST mtge., monthly payments, on 7 room brick home. Lon. 1612.

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GET OUT OF DEBT!
$500 in debts cost only $3.80 per mo.
WRITE FOR APPLICATION NOW.
MORGAN CREDIT ADJUSTMENT CO.
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LARGE block of stock in prosperous small bank in northwestern Iowa.
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Heirs—Cash for legacies, trusts, claims. Probate Fin., 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022.

CASH FOR ACCTS., TO FINANCE A BUS. OR PURCHASE. RAD. 5434.

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Special Loan Service for Folks in a Hurry
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Sensible Cost
Loans are made on signature, furniture or auto, without involving others. $30 for two weeks costs only 45c. Let us know today how we can serve you.
PICK YOUR OWN MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

| YOU GET | 3 payments | 4 payments | 6 payments | 9 payments | 12 payments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $50 | $17.68 | $13.45 | $9.23 | $6.42 | $5.02 |
| 75 | 26.51 | 20.18 | 13.84 | 9.63 | 7.53 |
| 100 | 35.35 | 26.90 | 18.46 | 12.84 | 10.05 |
| 160 | 56.51 | 43.00 | 29.51 | 20.53 | 16.06 |
| 200 | 70.45 | 53.60 | 36.74 | 25.53 | 19.94 |
| 300 | 105.03 | 79.84 | 54.56 | 37.75 | 29.36 |

Above payments cover everything including all charges of 3% monthly on unpaid balance up to $150; 1½% monthly on balance above. Charge is much less than the lawful maximum on loans over $150.
Personal Finance Co.
LOOP:
160 N. La Salle, Rm. 1100. RAN. 3333
SOUTH SIDE:
841 E. 63d, 3d fl. HYDe Park 1471
757 W. 79th,cor. Halsted. RAD. 8225
2403 W. 63d-st., Walgreen's REP. 7229
NORTH SIDE:
4770 Lincoln-av. LONgbeach 1321
[Over Walgreen's.]
4750 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 4090
3982 Milwaukee-av. 2d fl. PAL. 0989
WEST SIDE:
4005 W. North. CAPitol 0700
[Over Kresge's.]
4010 W. Madison, 2d fl. NEVada 2134
OAK PARK:
1118 Lake, 2d. AUS. 2121. VIL. 4500
CICERO:
5944 W. Cermak-rd., grd. fl. CICero 660
[Near Sears Roebuck.] ROCkwell 4848
EVANSTON:
State Park & Trust Bldg., 3d flr., R. 300
SHEldrake 9339. GREenleaf 3200

NEED MONEY?
IT'S
COMMON SENSE
TO SEE
COMMONWEALTH
Every day hundreds of Chicagoans call on Commonwealth for help in solving their financial problems. By far the larger part of them are sent to us by satisfied Commonwealth customers who, when money troubles arise, agree that it is common sense to see Commonwealth.
LOANS TO BOTH OFFICE AND FACTORY WORKERS
At Commonwealth we make loans primarily on your personal integrity and honesty. . . . It makes no difference whether you work in an office or a factory . . . or whether you are married or single . . . man or woman, you are eligible for a loan at Commonwealth on your auto, furniture, or just on the strength of your job. Loans $20-$100-$200 or more. No credit inquiries ever made among your friends or relatives.
9—OFFICES—9.
4803 LINCOLN-AV., corner Western, at Lawrence, R. 208. LONgbch. 3456.
3166 LINCOLN-AV. corner Ashland, at Belmont, Rm. 224. BIT. 3560.
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV., corner Cicero, at Irving Park, R. 307. AVEnue 0443.
1791 HOWARD, at Clark, Rm. 312. ROGers Park 0754.
6252 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., at 63d, Rm. 200. HYDe Park 3675.
936 W. 63D-ST., at Sangamon, Rm. 1. ENGlewood 1711.
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford], at Madison, Rm. 415. VAN Buren 5040.
137 N. MARION-ST., at Lake, Rm. 204. Chicago phone, AUStin 1614. Oak Park phone, Village 6886.
6346 W. CERMAK-RD., cor. Ridgeland. Chicago phone, LAWndale 2882. Berwyn phone, Berwyn 371.
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

LOANS
Quick 7-Point Service
$25—$50—$100—$200—or MORE
1. Get any amount you need.
2. Three ways to borrow—on your own signature, car, or furniture.
3. Both men and women can borrow without endorsers or guarantors.
4. Quick and private. No waiting. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives.
5. Repay in monthly instalments that fit your own pocketbook.
6. Charges made only for actual time you have the money.
7—Special Phone Service
Just telephone and we can have the money ready when you call. Phone or come in today.
LOOP OFFICES.
100 W. Monroe-st., 7th fl. STA. 1777
111 W. Wash'ton, R. 253. FRA. 1082
5 S. Wabash, 13th fl. STA. 0151
180 W. Jackson blvd. HAR. 7896
NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES.
1737 Howard-st., 2d. fl. ROG. 8320
4554 Broadway, 3d. fl. LON. 7163
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d. fl. CAP. 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d fl. PEN. 4570
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. LAK. 8844
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. ABE. 4060
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLA. 8360
9204 S. Commercial, 3d fl. SOU. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COM. 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. HEM. 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REP. 4472
1 N. Pulaski [Cr'd], 5th. KED. 0704
Cicero: 6012 Cermak-rd., 3d. CIC. 6400
Oak Park: 1140 Lake-st., 3d. EUC. 303
Chicago phone: AUStin 0474.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

L. T. BAKER & CO.
Will gladly talk over your financial problems with you.
Confidential, Friendly Service
LOANS FROM $25 TO $300
Without Red Tape or Delay
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
LEGAL RATES, 12 MOS. TO PAY
L. T. BAKER & CO.
30 W. Washington, Suite 1407
RANDOLPH 6151

LOANS
SALARY—AUTO—FURNITURE
$20 TO $300
PROMPT—CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
T. B. WARD, INC.
8 S. Dearborn Randolph 2060

PERSONAL LOANS.........$25 to $300
C. C. ERD,
7 S. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 4733.

MUTUAL LOAN CO.
Open every evening until 8 o'clock.
79TH-STONY ISLAND. REGENT 5600.

## LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS

—Personal, Property, Salary—

[illegible]

821 W. 63d-st. at Green. ENG. 7800
7912 S. Halsted. RAD. 4500
11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500
WEST SIDE.
8 N. Ogden. SEEley 3700
[At Madison and Ashland.]
1 N. Pulaski at Madison. KEDzie 5900
[Oak Park phone, Euclid 6163.]
4800 W. Cermak. ROCkwell 6000
[Cicero phone, Cicero 6310.]
LOCAL LOAN CO.
FOR ACTION

$25 TO $300
SALARY LOANS
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
to employed men and women.
Arranged while you wait.
WE SPECIALIZE IN LOANS
to civil service
and
government employes.
Immediate service.
AUTO LOANS
No insurance required.
FURNITURE LOANS
No deductions.
Money same day you apply.
Convenient Monthly Payments.
Phone Your Application.
IMPERIAL
CREDIT CO.
LOOP
8 N. Dearb'n at Mad'n, 2d fl. Fra. 6141.
SOUTH
6317 S. Halsted, nr. L st. Eng. 4010.
3200 W. 63d, at Ked., 2d fl. Pro. 6600.
SOUTH CHICAGO
9153 Commercial-av., 2d fl. Bay. 4700.
WEST
7 S. Pulaski at Madison. Nev. 7060.
NORTH
1548 Belm't at Ashl'd,2d fl. Wel. 6700.
4802 Broadway at Lawrence. Lon. 5155.

— Personal Loans — Banks —
$30 IN 30 MINUTES.
IF YOU NEED CASH AND STILL OWE A BALANCE ON YOUR CAR, WE WILL MAKE YOU A LOAN.
ALSO $300 SIGNATURE LOANS.
Newberry Loan, Inc.
1025 N. CLARK. WHI. 8004
7850 S. HALSTED. STE. 9300

— Business Loans —
FINANCING YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS
"WE KNOW HOW."
$350.00 TO $150,000.00
FOR YOU TO PURCHASE A BUSINESS OR FOR ANY OTHER Professional or Commerce Purpose.
QUICKEST SERVICE. LOW RATES. Solving Problems Successfully Since 1921. Write, Phone or See H. G. Kanes
CENTRAL 5532. SUITE 1314
111 W. Monroe-st. Chicago, Ill.

OLD established factors have unlimited funds to loan on accounts receivable; inventories, chattel mortgages. Accounts purchased without recourse to shippers. Low rates.
Marshel, 210 W. Harrison, Har. 7237.

WE settle your debts in full. Mercantile Adj., 306 W. Washington. Fra. 5757.

$300 TO $100,000.
F. Boland, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

## CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS

BOLOTIN CAMERA EXCHANGE
Op. Daily to 6:30 p. m., Thurs., Sat. 9. SUNDAY, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Buy on Budget or Layaway Plan.
WE BUY—TRADE—SELL.
CASH FOR YOUR
Cameras—Equipment
ENLARGERS, PROJECTORS, ETC.
AMPICO-BELL HOWELL—VICTOR.
16 MM. SOUND PROJECTORS.
MOVIE FILM—COLOR., BLK.-WHITE
35 MM. FILM—COLOR., BLK.-WHITE
CUT FILM, FILM PK., 35 mm. bulk
ANSCO COLOR FILM.
35 MM. SLIDE PROJECTORS.
SOLAR ENLARGERS, ALL SIZES.
Flash GUNS—Flash BULBS—FLOODS.
PAPER—CHEMICALS—SUPPLIES.
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PRINTERS—EASELS—TRIMMERS.
Developing Tanks—Cut, Roll Film.
GLASS BEADED MOVIE SCREENS.
MOVIE FILM RENTAL LIBRARY.
LATEST INVASION PICTURES.
Bell-Howell 16 mm. Cameras-Lenses.
Eastman 35 mm.—Medalist-Bantam.
EASTMAN 16 MM. MOVIE CAMERAS.
PRECISION ENLARGERS.
"SPEED GRAPHICS"—ALL MODELS.
Film Holders, Range Finders, Adapters.
EXPOSURE MTRS., MOVIE LENSES.
CAMERAS, PROJECTORS REPAIRED.
GEVAERT PRODUCTS
BOLOTIN CAMERA EXCHANGE
729 W. ROOSEVELT. CAN. 2112.
FREE PARKING LOT.

BASS wants Leicas and Contax badly—Will pay top cash. For Leica Model G. Summar f:2 and case, $200; Contax II. Sonnar f:2 and case, $180; Contax III. with Sonnar f:1.5 and case, $275. Want other cameras, projectors, Cine apparatus. Depend on fair treatment. Call, phone, or write. Store hours, daily to 5:30; Saturdays to 1 p. m. BASS CAMERA COMPANY, 179 W. Madison-st., Chicago 2. State 7410. Over 33 years of photo specialization assures satisfaction.

PROJECTOR WANTED
Eastman model B. 16 mm., silent, having self-threading feature. Phone Mr. Graven. Indep. 8000, Mon. 9-5.

WE BUY AND TRADE
CONWAY CAMERA CO.
34 N. CLARK-ST. FRANKLIN 2230.

SELL—Zeiss prism binoculars, 18x50, featherweight; tenor sax; trumpet. WANT Optometric refracting equipment. Schuman, 211 E. Superior.

4x5 S. Graphic, 4.7., Supermatic, hldrs., F. P. A., case; like new, 5x7 Elwood, hangers, twin Victor stand, meter; a. m. only. Graceland 0795.

REVERE 8 proj. Univex camera, tripod, cases, screen, rewinds, splicer, film subjects, cans and film. Trade for Band H 16 proj. and camera. Ph. Rav. 1070.

LEICA G, Summar—F:2, case; Ektar, f:4.7, 127 mm.; Supermatic-Goerz Dagor, 9½" Volute shutter; both, $150. Hol. 1901.

FOR SALE—4x5 Auto Graflex [no lens]; 12 film holders, pack adapter, 10 doz. film; best offer. Pal. 8970.

4x5 SENECA folding camera, convert. lens, case holder, light meter, trimmer, dev. tank, misc. equip. Cicero 2632W.

16 MM. sound projector, screen, splicer, sound film, etc.; used a few times, like new; must sell. Mulberry 9567.

E. LEITZ WETZLAR VALAY 35 mm. enlarger; easel and Leitz Varob f. 3.5 lens. Whitehall 4598.

GET "Prize Winning" prints with a Solar enlarger. See your dealer. Mfd. by Burke & James, Inc., Chicago.

3¼x4¼ Ann. sp. Graphic, f:4.5, E. K. 5½" H. Meyer C. R. F., F. P. A.; 3 C. F. H., like new. Col. 4191.

LEICA—3-B; comb., case, 3 lens, many access.; like new; prefer sell all; might separate. Ardmore 2151.

FOR sale—Bolex 16 m. and case; f:1.4 Leitz, f:2.7 wide angle, f:2.9 telephoto and accessories. Rad. 3031.

TRADE Argus C-2 with acc.; want Argoflex or equivalent. Dorchester 5366.

4X5 VIEW CAMERA WANTED.
Winnetka 259 Sun. or State 0860 Mon.

ARGUS camera with enlarger—Prac. new. Highest offer. Lake View 2259.

Wanted for cash—Automatic Rolliflex. Sun. Mid. 2315; Mon. Ran. 0262.

B AND H 16 mm. Filmo cam. and proj., $185. Har. 1077. Mon. eve.

FOR SALE—9x12 C. M. F. P. camera and acc. Ard. 6874. 4 p. m.

PHOTO equip. designed, built to order. Sledge, 5024 Prairie. Bou. 1447.

WANTED — EASTMAN Stereo camera using 101 roll film. Ph. Eng. 6885.

WANTED—Bolex 16 mm. camera and gd. 16 mm. projector. Briargate 5369.

CONTAX built-in range finder; Sonnar F:2 lens. Call Monday. Whi. 5499.

WANTED—4x5 Speed Graphic. Dorchester 5060 after 11.

CARL ZEISS BINOCULARS—8x30, with case; perfect cond. Sheldrake 5783.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA
Chicago Camera Co., 2324 S. Michigan

FOR sale—Fine prism binoculars and large Swiss music box. Normal 0110.

16 MM. B. & H. projector, $60; excl. cond.; pvt. Call Monday, Ave. 683[illegible]

15 MM. WIDE angle lens for 16 mm. movie camera. Hay. 5278.

WANT to buy camera in any condition. Pref. Graflex. Address B 462, Tribune

## HUNTING LAND AND PRIVILEGES

DEER hunting—Nov. 15 to Nov. 30, in Upper Michigan. THE VERNON RESORT. Everything furnished. Write or phone for reservations. C. Vernon, Box 545, Iron Mountain, Michigan.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em
and Cheap, Too!
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE: [2] We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE: [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.

Original Owner Cars
WE WHOLESALE

| | |
|---|---|
| '42 Plym. sd. $995 | '42 Mercury cl. cp. |
| '42 Buick sedan. | '42 Olds. sedan. |
| '42 Pontiac sedan. | '42 Ford sedan. |
| '42 Willys sedan. | '42 De Soto sedan. |
| '42 Nash sedan. | '42 Chrysler sed. |

ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.

473 Other Bargains
WE'VE GOT 'EM
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
EASY CREDIT

| | |
|---|---|
| '41 Plym. sd. $975 | '41 Ford sed.. $985 |
| '39 Plym. sd. $545 | '39 Chev. sed. $595 |
| '41 Buick sedan. | '38 Plym. sed. $495 |
| '41 Olds sedan. | '41 Buick sedanette. |
| '41 Hudson sedan. | '41 Mercury cl. cpe. |
| '41 Chevrolet sed. | '41 Pontiac sedan. |
| '41 Dodge sedan. | '41 Nash sedan. |
| '40 Buick coupe. | '40 Cadillac sedan. |
| '40 Nash sedan. | '40 Chrysler sedan. |
| '40 Dodge sedan. | '40 Buick sedan. |
| '40 Willys sedan. | '40 Pontiac sedan. |
| '40 Studebaker sd. | '40 Oldsmobile sd. |
| '39 Buick sedan. | '40 Chev. sed. |
| '39 Nash sedan. | '40 Plym. sed. $825 |
| '39 Dodge sedan. | '39 Packard sed. |
| '39 Hudson sedan. | '39 Ford sedan. |
| '38 Ford sedan. | '38 Buick coupe. |
| '37 Olds. sedan. | '38 Packard sedan. |
| '37 Buick sedan. | '38 Dodge sedan. |
| '37 Dodge sedan. | '38 Chev. cpe. $495 |
| '37 Ford sed. $265 | '37 Plym. sedan. |
| '36 Terraplane sd. | '36 Pontiac sedan. |
| '36 Plym. sedan. | '36 Chev. sedan. |
| '35 Chev. sed. $75 | '32 Ford sedan. |

Lowest Prices in Town!
CONVERTIBLES

| | |
|---|---|
| '42 BUICK. | '41 PACKARD. |
| '42 DE SOTO. | '41 DODGE. |
| '42 MERCURY. | '41 CHEVROLET. |
| '42 PACKARD. | '41 MERCURY. |
| '42 PLYMOUTH. | '41 NASH. |
| '42 CHEVROLET. | '41 PLYMOUTH. |
| '42 FORD. | '40 CHEVROLET. |
| '41 BUICK. | '39 FORD. |
| '41 PONTIAC. | '39 PACKARD. |

CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN DAILY TILL 7 P. M.

WARRANTED USED CARS
'37 Dodge 4 dr. sed.; radio....... $500
'39 Pontiac 4 dr. sed.; r., htr.... $795
'40 Ford de l. 4 dr. sed.; r., h.... $925
'39 Buick Spc. 4 d. sed.; r., h.... $900
'41 Pontiac 4 dr. sed.; r., h.... $1,413
'39 Chev. Mstr. de l. 4 d. s.; r., h. $757
'39 Ford reg. 2 dr.; rad., htr....... $644
LAWDER BROS., INC.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.
PHONE TRIANGLE 2500. EST. 1890.

CONVERTIBLES

THE WORD'S
ALL OVER TOWN!!
You'll Get a
Much Better Deal
at
UNIVERSAL!!
—275 CARS—
1942 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.... $1,095
1942 CHEVROLET SEDAN...... $1,195
1942 HUDSON 5 PASS. SED.. $1,195
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.
1941 CADILLAC 7 pass. sed. Under ceil.
1941 FORD CONVERT. COUPE.. Ceil.
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN........ $995
1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN........ $995
1941 PONTIAC CLUB SEDAN.. $1,195
1941 BUICK SEDANETTE..... $1,295
1940 FORD FORDOR........... $695
1940 OLDS TORPEDO 4 DOOR.. $895
1940 PONTIAC 2 DOOR......... $895
Ask About the
Famous Universal
Lo-Cost Credit Plan
1939 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR....... $595
1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN...... $695
1939 FORD SEDAN............. $695
1939 DODGE SEDAN............ $795
1939 PONTIAC 2 DOOR......... $795
1939 BUICK SEDAN............ $795
1939 BUICK CONV. CPE....... Ceiling
1939 LINC. ZEPH. SEDAN...... $795
1938 DODGE SEDAN............ $495
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN......... $595
1938 BUICK SEDAN............ $595
1938 NASH TUDOR............. $595
1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN....... $595
1938 PACKARD SEDAN.......... $645
1937 PACKARD 120 SEDAN...... $495
1937 LA SALLE SEDAN......... $495
1937 GRAHAM SEDAN........... $395
1937 FORD SEDAN............. $345
1937 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN....... $345
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN......... $345
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SED... $295
1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN....... $295
1935 FORD SEDAN............. $165
1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN........ $145
17—1942 MODELS
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

SUNDAY ONLY
25% BELOW CEILING
'41 Chevrolet de luxe 4 dr. sed.... $895
'40 Nash de luxe 4 dr. sed........ $795
'39 Plym. de luxe 4 dr. sed....... $595
'38 Nash 5 pass. sedan ........... $495
'38 Plym. de l. coupe............. $395
'37 Cadillac de l. sedan.......... $295
'37 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan......... $380
'37 Chevrolet de l. town sedan... $325
'37 Plymouth de l. coupe......... $245
'36 Dodge 4 dr. de l. sedan....... $145
Most cars have radios and heaters.
YALE AUTO SALES
301 N. WESTERN-AV.

BUICK '42 SPEC. SEDAN
PLYMOUTH '42 BROUGHAM
DE SOTO '42 BROUGHAM
PLYMOUTH '42 4-DOOR SEDAN
Fully Equip.; at Ceiling with OPA.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 Michigan

CONVERTIBLE COUPES
1935 FORD—Heater.
1939 FORD—Radio, heater.
1940 LINC.-ZEPHYR—Radio, heater.
1941 CHEVROLET—Radio, heater.
7 PASSENGER SEDANS
1936 LINCOLN.
RUBY CHEVROLET
7158 STONY ISLAND. FAI. 9600.

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
OFFERS YOU
100 Beautiful Cars
Most Below Ceiling
AT WHOLESALE PRICES
'42 Ford conv. cpe.; rad., htr.. $1,495
'42 Olds 98 Hydra. sedanette.. $1,825
'42 Pontiac sedan; rad., htr.... $1,345
'41 Buick sedanette; rad., htr.. $1,395
'41 Chev. sedan; rad., htr........ $995
'41 Ford de luxe sed.; r., h....... $995
'41 Buick Super; radio, heater.. $1,495
'41 Cadillac sedanette, a beauty... Barg.
'41 Plym. spc. de luxe sedan.... $1,095
'40 Pontiac sta. wagon.......... $1,093
'40 Hudson conv. club cpe........ Barg.
'40 Plym. de luxe sed.; rad., htr.. $825
'40 Studebaker 2 dr. sedan........ Barg.
'40 Buick sport coupe; Super..... Barg.
'40 Buick Super sed.; rad., htr.. Barg.
'40 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr....... $895
'40 Dodge 5 p. sed.; rad., htr.... $875
'40 Dodge 7 pass. sedan........... Barg.
'40 Nash sed.; fully equipped..... Barg.
'40 Ford 2 dr. sed.; radio, htr.. Barg.
'39 Buick Special sed.; rad., htr.. $695
'39 Lincoln Zephyr sedan.......... Barg.
'39 Olds sed.; radio, heater...... Barg.
'39 Chev. sedan; radio, heater.... $595
'39 Pont. "6" club cpe.; like new. Barg.
'38 Buick sp. 5 p.; best in town. $595
'38 Chev. Mst. d. l. sd.; r., h.; per. $495
'38 Dodge coupe; rad., heater.... $595
'38 Pont. de l. sd.; r., h.; lk. nw. Barg.
'38 Olds 6 pass.; rad., htr........ $595
'38 Pontiac sedan ................ $545
'37 Packard conv. sed............. Barg.

| | |
|---|---|
| '37 Ford sed. $295 | '37 Dodge sed. $295 |
| '37 Chev. sd. $395 | '37 DeSoto cp. Barg. |
| '37 Pont. sd. $295 | '37 Olds sed.. $395 |

ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
TERMS OR TRADE
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

178 USED CARS

| | |
|---|---|
| '39 La Salle sed. | '41 Chrysler sedan. |
| '41 Buick 7 pass. | '35 Ford sed. $145 |
| '40 Buick sedan. | '39 Plym. sedan. |
| '40 Buick cnv. cp. | '37 Stude. 6 sedan. |
| '37 Pack. cnv. sd. | '40 De Soto cv. cp. |
| '41 Olds. sedan. | '38 Buick cv. cpe. |
| '42 Hud. sd. OPA | '36 Olds. sed. $265 |
| '42 Cros. C.C. OPA | '42 Nash sed... OPA |
| '39 Pontiac sedan. | '38 Pont. conv. cp. |
| '40 Pontiac sedan. | '38 Stude. sed. $495 |
| '39 Nash sedan. | '39 Mercury sedan. |
| '33 Chry. c.c. $145 | '38 Plymouth sed. |
| '39 Dodge sedan. | '41 Linc.-Zeph. sed. |

STUDEBAKER, 26TH-MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6492.
OPEN SUNDAY.

HEADQUARTERS
FOR 1942 AUTOS
100 TO PICK FROM.
NEW LIMITED SUPPLY.

| | |
|---|---|
| DODGE. | HUDSON. |
| OLDSMOBILE. | NASH. |
| PLYMOUTH. | CHEVROLET. |
| PONTIAC. | STUDEBAKER. |
| CHRYSLER. | DE SOTO. |

At ceiling prices. No trade req.
OPA certificate.
DEALERS WELCOME.
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 2127.

BELOW CEILING
'39 OLDS 4 dr. sed. Very clean.
'39 HUDSON 4 dr. sed. Mod. 93. Perf.
'37 TERRAPLANE sedan. Clean.
'37 FORD 4 dr. sed. Good tires.
'36 PLYMOUTH sed. Perfect motor.
'36 PLYMOUTH coupe—$175.
C. H. JOHNSON MOTOR SALES.
3922 Irving Park. Jun. 7722.

C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
100 Like New Cars
Fully Guaranteed
ALL PRICES PLAINLY MARKED
BELOW CEILING
We'll Sell You a Car
Trade or No Trade
'42 CHEVROLET sport sedan...... OPA
'41 CHEVROLET spec. de l. sed. $1,125
'41 CHEVROLET 2 dr. sedan... $1,015
'41 CHEVROLET coupe ........... $995
'41 FORD super de luxe sedan... $945
'41 CHRYSLER 6 brougham..... Barg.
'41 BUICK sedanette .......... $1,310
'41 PONTIAC conv. club coupe.. Barg.
'40 BUICK super sedan ....... $1,195
'40 PONTIAC 6 sedan ........... Barg.
'40 DODGE sedan ................ Barg.
'40 OLDS 6 sedan ............... Barg.
'40 CHEVROLET sedan ........... Barg.
'39 BUICK spec. sedan .......... $865
'39 CHEVROLET 2 dr. sedan .. $675
'39 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan.. $750
'39 CHRYSLER 6 club coupe... Barg.
'38 PACKARD 6 sedan ........... $695
'38 HUDSON sedan ............... $595
'38 DODGE 4 dr. sedan ......... Barg.
'38 PLYMOUTH conv. coupe...... Barg.
'38 HUDSON conv. coupe ....... Barg.
'38 BUICK spec. sedan.......... Barg.
'38 PONTIAC 6 sedan ........... $645

| | |
|---|---|
| '37 Olds sedan. | '36 Dodge sd. $295 |
| '37 Pack. sed. | '36 Plym. sd. $285 |
| '37 Ply. sed. $475 | '36 Olds sed. $265 |
| '37 Dod. sd. $295 | '36 Ford sed. $265 |
| '37 Ford sed. | '35 Olds sed. $285 |
| '37 Gra. sed. $195 | '34 Chev. sed. $165 |
| '37 Buick sed. | '34 Plym. sd. $145 |

Most Cars Have Radios, Heaters
ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES
C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
EVES. 'TIL 9—ALL DAY SUNDAY.

6111 SO. HALSTED
The FRIENDLY HOUSE
OF DOYLE
REAL BARGAINS AT
LOWEST PRICES
IN HEATED SHOWROOMS
'41 Buick spec. conv. cpe.; r., h.. Barg.
'41 Buick sedan; rad. and htr.... Barg.
'41 De Soto sedan; rad. and htr.. Barg.
'41 Nash sed.; rad., htr., overdr.. Barg.
'41 Hudson; radio and heater.... $895
'41 Plymouth sed.; radio, htr..... $975
'41 Packard sed.; r., htr., overdr.. Barg.
'40 Pontiac sedan; rad., heater... Barg.
'40 Plymouth cpe.; rad., htr..... $795
'40 Studebaker sedan; rad., htr... $695
'40 Buick sedan; radio, heater.... $895
'40 Olds super sed.; r., h.; O. D. Barg.
'39 Ford 85 sedan; radio, htr.... $595
'39 Dodge sedan; radio, heater... $695
'39 Packard conv. cpe.; rad., htr. Barg.
'39 Plymouth sed.; rad., heater... $595
'39 Hudson sedan; radio, heater... $545
'39 Hudson conv. cpe.; rad., htr. Barg.
'39 Chevrolet de l. sed.; r., htr... Barg.

| | |
|---|---|
| '37 Chr. sed. $295 | '38 Pack. s.. $495 |
| '38 Pon. sed. $495 | '37 DeSoto c. $295 |
| '38 Chev. s. Barg. | '35 Buick sd. $195 |
| '36 Plym. s. $195 | '38 Stude. c. $495 |
| '37 Stude. s. $295 | '37 Buick s. $395 |
| '38 Dodge s. $495 | '35 Plym. s. $125 |

MANY MORE BARGAINS
FULLY GUARANTEED
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
OPEN EVES. TIL 9—ALL DAY SUN.
6111 SO. HALSTED

## AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT

## AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS

## MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

## AUTOS TO RENT

## BUSINESS PERSONALS

PERSONAL ADVICE

## BOOKS

## AUTOMOBILES WANTED

No Ballyhoo Claims
BUTTERFIELD 9247
Call LEE and MURRAY
WE ARE FROM CHICAGO
WE WILL PAY THE HIGHEST
PRICES IN AMERICA
Over the Phone or Come Out
ANY MAKE—'35 TO '42
SPOT CASH
7057 STONY ISLAND

FULL CEILING
PRICE FOR
YOUR CAR—PLUS
EXTRA ALLOWANCE
for radio, heater, overdrive, etc. Will come to your home or office and pay you cash.
CALL MR. L. C. JAMES
BERKSHIRE
8585
2754 N. CICERO-AV.
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!
DON'T SELL
UNTIL YOU SEE US
20TH CENTURY MOTORS
WANTS YOUR CAR!
A stop at Our Door Will Convince You.
WE ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S
HIGHEST PRICES
We Pay Off Finance Co. Give You Equity in Cash. If You Can't Drive in I Will Come Out with the Money.
CALL ME—MR. PRICE.
MULberry 5800
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
WANTS YOUR CAR
SEE US FIRST
CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
WILL BUY ANY CAR
OR
WE WILL COME OUT.
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

SEE ME
LAST
to convince yourself
I pay top dollar
DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
Or Phone Mr. Hensen
LONGBEACH 6636
I will come out

B
R
BRADY
D
Y
HEMLOCK 6400
CAN'T COME IN?—WE COME OUT.
PAYS BEST PRICES
6323 S. ASHLAND
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

CASH AT ONCE
WE NEED CARS
FROM '32s TO '42s
CALL REP. 4810
Bill Richardson or Ray Cummings.
6532 S. WESTERN-AV.

1941 PACKARD
Conv. Cpe. Clippers—Sedans
TOP PRICES PAID.
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD.
640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.
AUS. 2100. MR. SHEPHERD.

WANT to sell your car for cash?
C. ZEPP.
Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence. Jun. 8310

TO STAY
IN BUSINESS
WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
BRING CAR AND TITLE.
GET CASH.
PETERSEN
2401 SO. MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONE VICTORY 6500

H. D. MAGGIO
AUTH. NASH DEALER.
Top prices for any make or model, especially Nashes
1637 N. CICERO-AV.
Berkshire 3122. Op. Eves. & Sun.

WE POSITIVELY PAY
Chicago's highest price
ALL MAKES-MODELS—'36s to '42s.
ALSO TRUCKS.
SHELDRAKE 0431
6115 N. CLARK-ST.
EVENINGS-SUNDAY. SHE. 2362.

PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR LATE MODEL
PACKARDS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

Will buy and pay the highest prices in the country for all makes and models which have been well kept. Call or write John, 4654 N. Central-av., Chicago, Illinois. Mulberry 7551.

SAFE PLACE TO SELL
"To an Authorized New Car Dealer."
TOP PRICES—CAL. 4626
Boulevard Buick Co.
2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CASH
NO ONE CAN PAY MORE.
1936 FOR YOUR CAR 1942.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

TOP CASH
SELL YOUR CAR TO
MARTIN J. KELLY
940 N. CLARK-ST.
MOHAWK 4464.

BEVERLY 8331
CALL US. WE COME OUT.
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
8959 S. ASHLAND

WANT CHEVROLETS!!!
1936 to 1942.
CHICAGO'S HIGHEST PRICES!
UPTOWN CHEVROLET.
4859 BROADWAY. LON. 9172.

WANTED—USED CARS.
BEFORE YOU SELL
Call Martin's USED OR WRECKED.
DIV. 2772 and ASK FOR STEWART.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY
100 CARS FOR CASH.
Any make, model, or condition.
3901 N. WESTERN. KEYSTONE 3595.

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

WE'LL BUY YOUR FORD
CALL CAPITOL 1105

'42 CHEV.—From original owner; town coupe, 5 pass., 2 door; radio, heater, good tires. Address B 95, Tribune.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR ANY CAR.
5324-36 BROADWAY.
LONGBEACH 9182.

Highest cash prices for any General Motors products from 1936 to 1942.
2317 S. MICHIGAN. VICTORY 4141.

SEE OTHERS FIRST. THEN SEE US.
Highest cash prices for your car.
Ready cash. 7717 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858.

WOULD like to contact party with really nice car to sell. Can pay cash. Please phone—BERKSHIRE 0787.

WILL PAY THE LIMIT.
1936s to 1942s—All makes, all models.
Midwest, 2201 S. Michigan. Vic. 1322.

FOR top price for your cars drive to
400 LAKE-ST., MAYWOOD.

WANTED—Wrecked cars or cars that need repair wk. Any year. Cal. 1233.

WILL pay cash for good used '34 to '42 cars. Rockwell 0575, call Fred.

LOOKING for good cars—Will pay your price. Call anywhere. Normal 2177.

NEED cars—Regardless of price or cond. Will call at your home. Nevada 5937.

IN market for cars—Your price or no deal. Call anywhere. KEYSTONE 9710.

DR. wants clean '40 or '41 Buick super-convert. from owner. Cash. Bri. 6083.

CONSOLIDATED
PAYS
MOST
No red tape. We do all the paper work. Owe money? No problem. We'll pay you cash and pay off your notes, too. Can't drive up? We drive out.
SEELEY 6500
1150 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUN.

SELL TODAY
TO AMERICA'S LARGEST
AUTOMOBILE
DISTRIBUTORS
WE MUST SPEND
$50,000.00 CASH
IMMEDIATELY
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 So. Michigan-av.
VICTORY 2300

2644 N. CICERO
Needs Cars at Once
DRIVE RIGHT IN
GET CASH
Call Us—We Come Out
We Also Buy Late Model Wrecks
Want '35s to '41s
BERKSHIRE 1260
Evenings 'Til 9 Sunday 'Til 6

WE NEED YOUR CAR
Will Pay YOUR Price
1936s to 1942s
Call Us
We'll Come Anywhere
RONNIE MOTORS
7625 STONY ISLAND
OR CALL
REGENT 0616

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You:
1. CEILING PRICE.
2. No bickering.
3. Courteous treatment.
4. Fair dealing.
You See, We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop IN and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

F-E-L-Z
OPEN
SUNDAY
CASH WAITING
TOP CEILING PLUS
Extra for Radio, Heater
Fluid Drive, Overdrive, etc.
F-E-L-Z
25 Years at 1132 Diversey-blvd.
PH. GRACE. 2810 MR. OLESON

"FRANK"
WILL PAY WITH CASH
"SKY-HIGH"
PRICES
EVEN WITH THE CEILING
ALL MAKES—'36-'42—MODELS
—CALL—
I'LL COME OUT
KILDARE 2909-2908

SELL YOUR CAR
BY TELEPHONE
TOP PRICE—PLUS
Extra allowance for heater, radio, overdrive, etc.; no red tape; we take care of all OPA details and pay the highest legal cash price.
F-E-L-Z
ESTAB. 24 YEARS AT
1132 DIVERSEY-BL.
PH. GRACELAND 2810, MR. OLESON.

WE WANT
CARS
PAY ALL CASH
FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS
OLDS-NASH DEALER
HOLLINGSHEAD MOTORS CO.
2550 S. MICHIGAN CAL. 2000

RUBY CHEVROLET
America's Largest Chev. Dealer
Will Pay Maximum Prices
NEEDS CARS AND TRUCKS
2 Locations
1147 W. Jackson-blvd. MON. 8787.
7158 STONY ISLAND-AV. FAI. 9600.

WILL BUY YOUR CAR
BY TELEPHONE
SOUTH SHORE 7818
7711 STONY ISLAND
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER

STALLWORTH
Authorized Ford Dealer.
PAY THE HIGHEST.
WE COME OUT.
All makes and models—'35s to '42s.
HYDE PARK 2500
7400 STONY ISLAND-AV.

FORDS ONLY
YOUR PRICE CASH
MILES, KILDARE 2066
3057 N. CICERO-AV.

WE NEED ALL MAKES
AND MODELS OF CARS.
PAY ALL CASH
Drive in—Parking free—or phone us.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

WE NEED 100 CARS
DROP IN OR PHONE US TODAY.
QUICK SERVICE—TOP PRICES.
LINCOLN PARK BUICK
2825 N. HALSTED. BITT. 1001.

WANTED—OLDS. 8-98
Hydra.; low mileage; by manufacturer. Pay limit.
BOULEVARD 4636

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES
for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly.
WARSHAWSKY CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers,
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

JESSE M. CHASE
20 RETAIL STORES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway-Longbeach 4500

NEED CARS FOR SHIPMENT.
All makes, models; also trucks.
Auto Brokers Acceptance Co. of Ill.
1647 S. Pulaski-rd. Crawford 1647.

TOP PRICE FOR YOUR CAR
BUCKINGHAM 1333

WE PAY TOP CEILING PRICES
FOR YOUR CAR.
8019 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 1058.

WANT Cars—Any make, year, model. Any cond. All cash. Will come out. 44 N. Laramie-av. Columbus 8942.

WILL come out and pay top cash for CARS FROM ORIGINAL OWNERS. CRAWFORD 3664.

WANTED—Clean 5 pass. cars from owners; '36-'41 models; have all cash. Mr. Johnson, Lon. 1300 or Hol. 0925.

HAVE all cash for '40 and '41 cars—Must have good tires, be in good cond. 4925 MADISON-ST. AUSTIN 4955.

WANT clean obsolete sed.; tires, mech. cond. not imp. Sag. 8202 or write J. P. McDonald, 2409 E. 72d-st., Chgo.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
'38-'39-'40 MODELS.
2555 N. CICERO. BERK. 2620.

WANTED — Direct from owners, any make or model; all cash. Gra. 5460.

WANT used car—Good condition; needed for business. Please call Cra. 2306.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for wrecked, junked cars and trucks. Arm. 3500.

WANTED—Late model Lincoln, Lin. Zephyrs. Wright, Rogers Park 8842.

WANTED—1941 and 1942 cars. Will pay top price. Crawford 6297.

Cash—For '32 to '42. Any make or model. 6827 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 5443.

Want to buy—Good late model car for cash. Rand. 2623. Eves. Mans. 9494.

## AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CAR OWNER, WAIT!
DON'T GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY
THE FRIENDLY HOUSE OF DOYLE
WILL PAY TOP CASH
PRICE PLUS A BONUS
FOR CLEAN CARS.
ALL MAKES—'35 to '42
CONVINCE YOURSELF—CALL
NORMAL 3217
If You Can't Come In—We Come Out.
6111 SO. HALSTED
Open Eves. Till 9—All Day Sunday.

McINERNEY
CHEVROLET
PAYS
TOP PRICES
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
PHONE
SPAULDING 3400
OR DRIVE TO
2715 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUN.

## TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

INTERNATIONAL TRACTORS
Way Below Ceiling
3 INT. C-40 2 to 3 ton and
3 INT. C-50 3 to 4 ton—Excellent motors, very good 8.25 tires; brake controls; ready for work; $595 to $895; 5th wheel $50 additional.
1939 Chev. c. o. e. tractor—2 speed; complete with 5th wheel.
1939 Studebaker tractor—C. o. e.; 2 ton; almost new 8.25 tires; thoroughly reconditioned; ready to go.
1939 Ford c. o. e.—With or without 12 ft. stake body.
1936 Ford dual—12 ft. stake.
1935 Ford—Ch. and cab, with 12 ft. stake or panel.
LEWIS AUTO SALES
CHEV. DEALER FOR 25 YEARS.
3400 Ogden-av. Crawford 4205.
Open to 6:30. Closed Sundays.

NEW FORD TRUCKS
6 CYL., 90 H. P.
134 inch, 158 inch ch. and cabs with or without stake and platform bodies.
LAWDER BROS., INC.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.
Phone Triangle 2500. Est. 1890.

BETTER FOR LESS!
1941 Vagabond, 18 foot, $695.
1941 Universal 23 foot, 2 door. $895.
1941 Continental 21 foot, 6 ply tires, elec. brakes. Kelvinator refrig. bot. gas, $995.
'42 Roycraft, 26 ft., steel top, L kit. Many others. See America's finest new trailers. Roycraft, Superior Admiral, Travelite. EASY TERMS.
WRIGHT-COMSTOCK CO.,
9317 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212.

6 Internationals—6 Wheelers
1941s. Six wheel tandem axled heavy duty dump trucks with 10 yr. water level Woods hydraulic dump bodies. Completely rebuilt thruout. Like new satisfaction assured. Also—
'41 Chev. 1½ ton cattlerack stake. '39 Ford 1½ ton; tires and cond. like new. 10 Ford and Chev. ½ ton pickup trucks. 5 others. 4545 Madison. Mans. 7772.

## AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS

## CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

FUR COAT SCOOP
Just received from Auction sale of one of the leading New York Manufacturers—brand new 1945 assortment of fine fur coats; offered at a fraction of their true value.
Mouton lamb coats, all sizes, $65. Shimmering black Russian Persian Paw, tuxedo style with turned back cuffs, $125. Black dyed Skunk Opossum, $69. Silver dyed Fox greatcoats, $79. Hollander Northern back Mink dyed Muskrat, $165. Black Russian Persian lamb, $165. Hollander Forest Mink Muskrat, finest quality, $175. Grey Bombay lamb, Mandarin style, $245. Nat'l Australian Opossum, finest grade, $325. Bright silver Fox Jackets, tuxedo style, $245. Nat'l sparkling silver Fox coats, $345. Nat'l wild eastern Mink, originally $3,500, now $895. Nat'l Ranch Mink, originally $1,600, now $345. Largest selection of finest fur coats too numerous to mention will be shown to you on your visit to
DUBIA FURRIERS,
State-Lake Bldg., 190 N. State. Cen. 0843.
Open Monday and Thursday to 9 p. m.
WE ARE OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 5.

ARE you interested in paying surprisingly little for STUNNING FURS? Then by all means visit Grossman's Thrift Shop where slightly used furs are sold for a fraction of their original worth. Pair of gen. silver foxes only $45; stunning white Russian ermine evening wrap, original price was $1,500, now only $200. Genuine mink coat, only $250; a wonderful sheared beaver only $200. A mink dyed muskrat for $55. Black Persian lamb, $100. Mink chokers only $10 per skin. Natural squirrel, $65; silver fox chubby, $65. These are merely a few of the hundreds of bargains that can be had at Grossman's. The only shop of its kind! 4543 Sheridan-rd. Open daily till 7 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday till 9 p. m. Sunday till 5 p. m.

DON'T SELL YOUR OLD FURS
AT A SACRIFICE
REMODEL THEM
INTO THE NEWEST STYLES
FOR ONLY $15.
[Lowest cost if extra fur is needed.]
OR TRADE IN ON NEW FUR COAT
Open Monday till 9 p. m.
VOGUE FURRIERS
190 N. State, R. 746, State-Lake Bldg.

HURRY, MEN—SAVE.
650 men's fine new sample suits, topcoats, overcoats, $17.50 up. Famous brands. Ladies' all wool mannish suits; Chesterfield coats; save 1-3. Open 9 to 9 p. m.; Sun. 9:30 to 1:30.
ABBOTT CLOTHING CO.,
4086 Broadway. Cor. Belle Plaine.

SCARF — SABLE, NATURAL HUDSON BAY, graceful arrangement of three lovely skins, like new. Per skin.... $30
LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK
739-41 N. Clark-st.

NATURAL WILD MINK COAT.
Original cost $2,000. SACRIFICE FOR $500. Remodeled. This year's very latest style. Full tuxedo front, full back; wide cuffs; medium size.
SHELDRAKE 1854.

MONTH-END CLEARANCE SALE
of sample fur trimmed Chesterfield coats. Beautiful suits, $19.75 to $34.75; dresses, $9.95.
Norene McIntyre, 161 E. Erie.

Sable dyed fitch jacket—Finger tip length; 14-16; $300; black cloth coat; 14, $35; lge. silver fox muff, $75; all perf. cond. Lakeview 8067, 10-6.

CASH, betw. 12 and 5 p. m.—Summer ermine, mink, sheared beaver coats, 2 like new silver foxes. Shapiro, Apt. 16-D, 3800 Lake Shore-dr. Buc. 3892.

MOVING to Florida—Sacr. exquisite Persian lamb coat, prac. new, custom made, 14 to 16. $450. Also dresses and suits. Lin. 9582, apt. 302, for appointment.

2 GENUINE silv. muskrat fur lined coats, sizes 14 and 18, all wool black Forstman and Hoffman material; exc. values, $45. 4725 Broadway, Mr. John Sellin.

## CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

SID GOLDMAN FURS
PRESENT
Factory to You Prices
Nat'l Ranch Mink, nearly new.... $495
Canadian Beaver of finest quality, like new, $225. Nat'l Grey Squirrel finger tip jacket, $99. Grey Persian Lamb coat, $195. New black Persian Lamb coat, $139. Finest quality Baum Marten Skunk great-coat with new Tuxedo front, like new [worth $495], only $139. Many other furs to select from. Shop here and compare.
SID GOLDMAN FURS
326 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
2D FLOOR. DEA. 1088.
OPEN MON. EVE. TO 9 P. M.

37TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
Greatest values in lovely new fur and cloth coats.
Special new cloth coats—fur trimmed. $48—worth double.
New Mouton Coats, $88
New Silver Dyed Wolf, $129
New Back Sable or
Mink Muskrat, $239
300 other fur coats at equally great savings.
ROSNER FURS
4666 N. BROADWAY—AT LELAND.
Open evenings till 10 p. m.
Open Sunday, 12 to 6 p. m.

MONEY SAVING SALE.
100 used fur coats, all types. $50-$295
100 latest style new fur coats. $95-$295
Fine Persian lamb coats......... $295 up
Canad. sheared beaver coats.... $350 up
15 used American mink coats.. $350 up
5 fine natural mink coats....... $1,195
Full length silver fox coat......... $295
Mrs. S.'s fitted sheared beaver.... $500
Mrs. Howard's Hudson seal coat... $125
Mrs. Braun's mink coat........... $900
Mrs. Marcus' mink coat........... $550
Mrs. Beck's mink coat............ $500
FASHION FUR CO. 7 W. MADISON.

NEW AND USED FUR COATS.
At all prices and at a tremendous savings. 4 large size mink coats, $475 and up. Black and gray Persian lamb coat, $125 and up. Persian paws, $89.50. Natural skunks, Bombay lambs, and many other types of fur. Society Exchange, 161 E. Erie. Open Tues. and Thurs. evenings.

FULL silver fox jacket—Tux......... $250
Mink coat, wild; Mrs. Wells'....... $275
Mink coat, nat. ranch; Mrs. Saks. $700
Baum Martin civit, dropped......... $295
Civit spotted skunk, coll. style.... $195
Baum Martin, blend muskrat..... $250
Rettick Furs, 39 S. State, Rm. 1006.

OUT OF STORAGE FUR BARGAINS.
Sacr. Beau. Fur Coat, Like New, $48. Also Several Slightly Soiled, Uncalled from Storage. Terms, $2 weekly.
IRVING STORAGE, 7839 S. HALSTED.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat to 9; Sun. to 5.

NATURAL RANCH MINK
Tux. style, T. B. cuffs, 42 in. long, bght. 2 mos. ago for $4,200. Priv. pty. will sell best offer. Del. 6700. Rm. 421.

GENUINE beaver coat, exc. cond., $275; blue cloth coat, lux. plat. fox collar, $65; blue dressmaker suit, velvet trim, $20; blue tweed utility coat, $15. Lakeview 3374.

NATURAL Labrador mink coat, $1,500. Orig. very costly. Size 12-14. Shown by appt. only. Also black Russian caracul. Bit. 3800, Apt. 414.

SHEARED beaver coat & silver fox jacket, both size 20; practically new. Albert Meyers, 3156 Sheridan-rd., Apt. 442, before 6 p. m., Lakeview 6140.

NATURAL mink coat—Gorgeous matched skins, bell sleeves, turnback collar; full length; size 14; was made to order. Will sell for $850. Fairfax 9797.

## OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

## TRAVEL

## —BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

ANTIQUE shop for sale—Large stock; north side. Address K F 210, Tribune.

APARTMENT hotel business — 30 furn. apts.; mod. bldg.; north side; private owner will sacrifice for less than 3½ times income. Bankers' Mortgage Co., 175 W. Jackson-blvd.

APT. HOTELS—30-50 units; pri. baths; N. S. and W. S. loc.; can lease or buy furn. and bldg. List with us.
STEINBOCK & ALEXANDER.
160 N. LA SALLE, RM. 1036, STA. 2386

AUTO BODY REP.—FULLY EQPT.
Nets $200 wk.; full price, $2,000.
DELMONT CO., 2839 N. CLARK

AUTO body and paint shop. Southeast side; fully equip.; good going business. Empl. 10. Address K C 63, Tribune.

BABY Furniture, bedding and toy store; good location, $1,500. 523 E. 79th-st.

BARBER SHOP
Loop hotel desires a reputable tenant to conduct high grade barber shop. LOW RENTAL. 7 day business if desired; wonderful opportunity to right party. Address J S 572, Tribune.

BARBER shop—2819 N. Clark; gd. bus.; good loc.; part down, bal. terms. Reas.

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

BARBER shop—2 chrs., liv. qtrs.; free rt. Est. 6 yrs.; leav. Calif. Oak. 0948.

BEAUTY shop—Established; in St. Joseph, Mich. Must sacrifice. Call Davis 2436 Mon. or write J. Drake, 728½ Hinman, Evanston, Ill.

BEAUTY shop for sale—On account of death; northwest side.
ADDRESS K S 474, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTY shop for sale—Desirable loop location; modern equipment. Or trade for N. or N. W. location. Sac. 1932, Sun.

BEAUTY shop—Low overhead; uptown dist.; gd. clientele; reas. Sun. 5856; or Edg. 2341.

[illegible] shop—Lge. apt. bldg.; 3 oper. Can fin. Pr. $1,200. Cox Co., Dea. 1057.

BEAUTY shop—Must be sold. Mod. equip. Excel. inc. Full details. Roc. 8834.

BEAUTY shop—S. s. hotel, est. 12 yrs., exc. bus., real buy. Drexel 1871.

BEAUTY salon—Des. North Shore loc.; mod. eqpmt. Winnetka 4304. Irv. 9515.

BEAUTY Shop—All chrome, for 3 oprs.; comp. furn. 3 rm. apt. 1060 Wilson.

BEAUTY shop—N.; 2 operators will stay. Can finance. Cox Co., Dea. 1057.

BEER distributing route—South Side; well estb. Address K C 269, Tribune.

BLOUSE shop and dressmaking — Well estab. business; well stocked with imported material and ready made blouses. Leaving town. Approx. $2,000 cash.
ADDRESS K C 61, TRIBUNE.

BLOWPIPE SHOP—Going bus.; fully equipt. shop; reliable crew of expd. sheet metal and blowpipe men; excel. opportunity. Address K C 280, Tribune.

BOAT YARD—Est. 28 years; 450x160; 2 marine ways, 1 derrick, large shop; good woodworking machinery; modern 7 [illegible]

## —BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

GAS STATION—Exc. W. side location. Real oppor. for good man to manage for major oil co. Earning possibilities $400 mo. Small investment. Call Steve Coughlin. Roc. 8481.

GAS sta.—Comp. equip., 3 stalls, liv. qtrs. for one; main No. Shore hiway; leaving for service Nov. 21; reas. for cash.
ADDRESS G L 70, TRIBUNE.

GAS STATION FOR SALE.
2 stalls; modern bldg.; excellent business. Standard Oil Products. Private lease. 1642 N. Cicero.

GAS station—3 room house with bath, garage; all on 1½ acres, incl. lunchroom rental. Price $28,000. Excellent location. Good income. Ph. Elgin 1413.

GASOLINE sta.—264 N. Western; can't handle bus. Ph. Hay. 4360, aft. 5:30 p.m.

GRILL—12 years estab., well equipped; good location; low rent; must sacrifice. Price $2,500. $1,500 dn. Bel. 7575.

GENERAL STORE
in farm community; large store bldg.; all fixtures, equip.; 7 r. all modern home; yearly business approx. $65,000; inventory extra $7,500. Terms.
A. L. OLSON, KNOX, IND.

GENERAL STORE AND GAS STATION.
On hiwy.; 10 acres; farm community; good business; lge. store bldg.; modern home, outbldgs.; must see to appreciate. Inventory extra. $18,000. Tms.
A. L. OLSON, KNOX, IND.

GLASS photo frame—Small shop; manufacturing; fully equipped; excellent opportunity; reasonable.
Address K F 211, Tribune.

GIFT shop—Est. 6 yrs.; cheap rent, with rms. and bath; lifetime security under comfortable conditions. Lak. 6666.

GROCERY-DEL.—Well estab. best northwest Swedish location; wonderful opportunity for live couple. Priced for quick sale. Call Rieman, Del. 3316.
CORCORAN CO., 48 W. Division.

GROCERY and market—Very reas.; mod. fixtures; standing business for over 20 yrs.; mod. living quarters in rear. 2837 W. 39th-st.

GROC., delic.—2 refrgs., fixts.; gd. stock; sell best offer this wk. Mitchell, Dea. 1723.

GROCERY—Estb. 12 yrs.; gross sales, $18,000 yr.; nr. 43d-Indiana-av.; $3,800 cash. Lowe, Drexel 3402.

GROCERY, fruit, etc.—Adj. So. Side transfer cor.; $100 daily business; estab. 15 yrs.; low rent. DEA. 9862.

GROC.-DELIC.—Good going business for couple; liv. qtrs., bath; must see to appreciate. 2150 N. Pulaski-road.

GROCERY-FOOD SHOP—Busy spot for 15 yrs.; full stock and fixtures; money maker; reasonable. 752 Webster-st.

GROCERY and delic.—Good loc.; doing good bus.; 5 rm. flat behind store. Juniper 5476.

GROC., MEAT MKT.—405 E. 69th-st.; low rt.; doing $1,000 wkly.; quick cash sale; stock and equipment. $3,500.

GROCERY store—Well estab., good business. 2434 E. 87th-st. Reg. 9279.

GROCERY store—Excellent location; est. [illegible]

## —BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

RESTAURANT and tavern—Located in suburb on I. C. elec.; up to date equipment; long established and doing profitable business; good reason for selling. Brick building in excellent condition, with modern 6 rm. apt. on fl.; basement; steam heat, stoker. Land and building, $17,500; fixtures and equipment, $4,500. A rare opportunity for immediate action.
Address B 466, Tribune.

[illegible]AURANT—Fully equipped, with soda fountain, back bar, electric refrigerator, etc. Profitable business. Cash sacrifice. George Siegler, Necedah, Wis.

ROOMING HOUSES
BETTER TYPES.
NEAR NORTH.
95 rm., 25 baths, kit.; long lse. Help on premises. Nets $450. Pr. $12,000.
78 rm., 15 ba., kitch.; long lse. Help on prem. Nets $400. Pr. $11,000 cash.
Exclus. girls' club, nr. Evanston, $5,000.
NEAR NORTH.
Girls' club. Nets $400; Very nice, $10,000.
GIRLS' CLUB, VERY UNUSUAL, NETS $1,000. Price $22,000.
27 STUDIO RMS., 7 baths, $12,000.
21 STUDIO RMS., 7 baths, $6,000.
OTHERS FROM $4,500 AND UP.
MRS. CAMERON. LIN. 1400.

RMG. HSES.—TMS.; TITLES GUAR.
20 rs.—Stkr.; $150 mo. profit. $1,500.
28 rs.—Rt. $95; in. $450; pr. $2,350.
35 rs.—Upper No. Dearborn; gar.; rt. $150; large inc.; pr. $4,150; terms.
26 units—Net inc. $400 mo.; $2,500.
28 rs.—Rt. $95; in. $450; pr. $2,350.
52 rs.—bldg. and furn. only $16,000.
65 rs.—stkr.; best N. S. loc.; long lse.; $500 profit mo. $4,000 req.
70 rs.—Best N. S. loc.; stoker; refr.; rt. $295; inc. $1,100; $4,300 req.
72 rs.—Refr., stkr.; $500 net; $3,000.
List here for action. Free advertising.
CORCORAN CO. 48 W. Division.

ROOMING HOUSES.
10 rms., Armitage-av.; rt. $50; inc. $160. See this nice home today.
11 rms., W. Adams; $37.50 rt.; $120 inc. and 4 rm. apt. free for owner.
50 rms., hi-class S. S. loc.; 13 baths, 10 elec. refrigs.; inc. $1,000 mo.; bus. and bldg.; $10,000 down.
WE FINANCE OUR BUYERS.
LIST WITH US FOR QUICK RESULTS.
ROSS CO., 663 N. STATE

ROOMING HOUSES
150 rm.—Bldg. and furniture; North; inc. $23,000 yr.; $25,000 cash req.
100 rm.—Bldg. and furniture; South; inc. $19,500 yr.; $20,000 cash req.
50 rms.—10 yr. lease; income $950 mo.; stoker; 30 refr.; South. Price $7,000.
DONALD F. CAPPS CO.
61 W. Schiller-st. Superior 6160.

Rooming Houses—All Parts City
70 rms., prof. $350; $3,500 req.
52 rms., htd., prof. $300; $2,300 req.
96 rms., Uptown; $7,500 req.
24 rms., Lincoln P.; stoker; [illegible]

## —BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

INVESTORS! BUS. PROPERTY.
Unusual investment; long chain lease; mfg. sub. town, nr. Chi.; exceptional offering. Also business corner, 3 strs., 5 apts.; brick bldg.; real buy. [Hammond]—Res., restaurant, filling sta.; 5 rm. res.; 1 acre land; modern equip.; shows net profit over $12,000 annual; main hwy., nr. Chi.; must sell on acct. sickness; a money maker. For particulars, call Mr. Egel Monday.
McKEY & POAGUE.
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

POST WAR PLANNING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Small country store and home, only store in small village. Good rural trade, very small overhead. This store now has as near a complete stock of merchandise as is in this part of the country. This store made good living for large family during last depression. This can be handled without any hired help. CASH ONLY. $6,500.
Address A A 21, Tribune.

HYDE PARK
6 stores, 14 rooms used for living quarters, one 3 room apt. and 10 gars. Large lot; can develop for further revenue. Gross rental, $6,600. Safe permanent invesetment. Substantial incomee assured.
SWAN-LORISH
1355 E. 53d. Dor. 6200.

FOR Rent—Modern tavern and lunchroom; fully equipped; located in outlying district of this city. Paul D. Perona, Spring Valley, Illinois.

SMART INVESTMENT — 13 rm. furn. house, kitchenettes; So. Shore; near lake, Ill. Cent., 79th. Will net good living salary for owner. Two sty., full basement, stm. ht., elec. refrig., and first class furniture; 2 c. gar. Immed. poss. Phone Ran. 0450 for apptmt. MEAD & COE, Inc., 69 W. Washington.

### Business Service

IF your advertising, direct mail, or sales promotion costs $1,000 a year you can afford to have an Advertising Agency give you service and advice. You pay no more, you do a real advertising job, and you get greater results. Write, telephone, or come in. No obligation.
SALESVERTISING ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Douglass Doolittle, President
Board of Trade Building, Chicago.
Telephone Wabash 6245.

PLASTICS.
Start a profitable business of your own. No investment needed. We supply to your order clear plastics cut to size, ready for you to assemble into beautiful picture frames, cigaret boxes, and many other gift items to sell or give away. Write today for free catalog. Plastics Fabricators, Dept. TC, 2850 West-av. 35, Los Angeles 41, Cal.

ATTENTION
SALES AGENCIES
We seek a good sales agency now calling on ARMY and NAVY POST EXCHANGES; we have a worthwhile novel [illegible]

## —BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—
### Manufacturing

COIL WINDING
OPEN CAPACITY
Coil transformer armature winding and assembling.
WELL EQUIPPED SHOP.
Hand and semi-automatic winding machines, baking ovens, wax and tarpots, testing equipment.
EXPERIENCED EMPLOYEES.
South Shore Radio & Electric Co.
6914 Stony Island-av.

LARGE CAPACITY
OPEN
FOR MECHANICAL
CADMIUM and ZINC PLATING
CALL
SEELEY 4185

CAN PRODUCE PRECISION AND CLOSE TOLERANCE PARTS. ESTIMATES AND BIDS ON WORK GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION. UNION GEAR & MACHINE CO., 5401 WABASH-AV., DETROIT 8, MICHIGAN.

STRAUS OFFERS
Operating Mfg. Businesses
WE INVITE INQUIRIES
WITHOUT OBLIGATION.
STRAUS & CO.
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 1945.

CAPACITY OPEN
GEAR CUTTING
SMALL GEARS AND PINIONS
KEYSTONE 6616

VITAMIN TABLETS
We will make coated or uncoated multivitamins, B-complex, or other tablets. Complete laboratory for assays, both chemical and biological. Old established drug manufacturer. Good size runs preferred. Address K C 356, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE SHOP
Wants work for Tools, Dies, Gages, Stamping, Grinding, Light Manufacturing, Assembly, and Model Work. From piece part to finished product.
[illegible] MR. KING. HAY. 1480.

TO MANUFACTURERS
Inventor is looking for manufacturer to produce on royalty basis. The field is unlimited and it's a wonderful opportunity for the right party.
ADDRESS K J 331, TRIBUNE.

### Wanted

$50,000 AVAILABLE.
Man, age 38, with 15 yrs.' business exper., will invest [with or without services] in successful enterprise. Finest refs. as to reliability and financial responsibility. Give complete details first letter. Address B 198, Tribune.

Wanted — Established Bakers' Supply Business.
Address A A 50, Tribune.

Will purchase for cash established food manufacturing business. Address A A 9, Tribune.

WE WANT TO BUY
NEW CAR AUTOMOBILE AGENCY,
SMALL OR LARGE.
Financially responsible. Mid. 6677.

WANTED—Active partnership in leather goods industry by aggressive young man; modest investment.
Address B 135, Tribune.

WILL BUY FOR CASH
LOCAL PACKAGE DELIVERY CO.
1 to 100 trucks. Give full information.
ADDRESS B 77, TRIBUNE.

CASH TODAY—FOR ALL SIZE TAVERNS, ROOMING HOUSES, DELIC., RESTAURANTS. CALL US AT ONCE. ROSS CO., 663 N. STATE. WHI. 6373.

WE BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS IN 24 hrs. No fee required. Free listing.
DELMONT CO. BIT. 2584

HAVE buyers waiting for a tavern-rest., bowling alleys, mfg. plants, etc.; must be profitable and stand investigation [illegible]

## —DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT—

COCKER AND SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES—ALL COLORS, BOTH SEXES. REAS. VILLAGE KENNELS, 101 N. CUYLER, NEAR LAKE, OAK PARK. EUCLID 2700.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Reg., 9 weeks old, red or buff. America's best blood line, sired by the famous Brucie's Red Cross, private owner. $50 and up. Call Buckingham 9381.

COCKERS—Healthy A.K.C., blacks, buffs, reds, and parties. Var. of ages. 1 mi. n. of Irving Park-rd. on Roselle-rd. J. Reilly, Roselle, Ill.

COCKER spaniel—Black, 7 months; housebroken; daughter Champion O'Hearts-Sir Brucie, son of Champion My Own Brucie. Deerfield 694.

COCKER Spaniel—Black male. Reg. AKC. 18 mo. Hsbrkn., trnd. $50. Hol. 1144.

COCKER Spaniel pups—A. K. C.; beauties. 72 N. Columbine. Lombard 553M.

COCKERS—Beautiful litter; ped.; black; cheap. 1805 W. Madison, 2d floor.

COCKER spaniel—Gold; 5 yrs. old; trnd. Only good home. Apply 2851 S. Millard.

COCKERS, collies, Dalmatians, toy foxes, Sheps.; $5 up. Pets wtd. 4470 Elston.

COCKER—Blonde, female, 5 mo. Bittersweet 3313, Apt. 207.

COCKER pups—Ped.; best blood lines; home raised. Stud service. Wel. 5718.

COCKER Spaniel — Blk.; male; 9 mos.; hsebkn.; reas. for gd. home. Pro. 2413.

COLLIE pups—Well marked, 20 to pick from, $10-$15 each.
Wagon Wheel Riding Stables, ½ mile south Higgins-rd. on River-rd.

DACHSHUND puppies—Ped., red females, 10 weeks, champ. stock. Wilmette 126.

DACHSHUND pups — Black and tan, brown; 2 mos. 8304 Drexel, Vin. 10243.

DACHSHUND—Pedigreed; 2½ year old male; $25. Humboldt 8824.

DOBERMANN Puppies — Healthy, ped. Mike's Kennels, Waukegan-rd., ½ blk. S. E. of Dempster. Morton Grove 1736.

DOBERMANN-Pinscher puppies — Prize stock; A. K. C. reg. Stewart 0837.

DOBERMAN—Ped.; guard dog; pr. less than cost of prof. training. Est. 4761.

DOBERMANN Pinscher ped. pups—8 weeks olds; beauties. Elgin 9825Y3.

ENG. setter pups — Beauties; reas. to homes with yd. Ph. Kil. 4236 Sun.

FOX terriers [midget toys]—Pups. Sire, 3 lbs., dam 4 lbs. 801 Hillside, Elmhurst. Phone Elmhurst 3102-M.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS—6 months, male and female, black on cream; of champion and working stock.
Address K C 155, Tribune.

Irish Setter, broke; 3 Dobermanns, Springers, Cockers, Collies, Sheps, Wires, Fox Terriers, others.
5705 River-rd., Red Top Barn.

IRISH SETTERS—MALE and FEMALE. Kleiglight and Golden Dawn stock. 4700 W. 95th-st., Oak Lawn.

IRISH setter—16 months old, sired by a champion Kleiglight of Aragon, beautiful dog. Euclid 5766.

KERRY blues — Outstanding champion bred male puppies; 2 mos.; reas. Bri. 5064.

KERRY BLUE TERRIER puppies — Champion stock; reas. Skokie 1302.

LABRADOR—Lge. male, 1½ yrs. Black. Trained. Best offer. Michial Gendusa, 1969 Larkdale-dr., Glenview 18-M.

PEKINGESE—Little beauties, reg., all ages. Stud service. Ravenswood 8839.

MINIATURE PINSCHERS
AND STANDARD DOBER. PUPPIES.
Boxers, Bostons, Dachs., Cockers, Wires, Pekes., Aires., Setters, Police, Dalmatians, others.
ALL DOGS INOCULATED.
BREEDERS KENNELS
7918-20-22 So. Chicago-av. Reg. 2191.

POINTER puppies—Registered litter; outstanding field and show blood lines. 11135 S. Campbell. Beverly 2692.

POMERANIAN—Male, cream colored, 3 yrs., ped. 2845 Hillock-av., Yards 4768.

SCOTTIE PUPS—PEDIGREED.
Downers Grove 1374-M. 10 a. m.-8 p. m.

SPRINGER Spaniel puppies—Champion sired. Three and four months old. AKC litter registered. Shipped COD subject to your approval. Prices $35 and up. G. Compston. Wabeno, Wis.

SPRINGER pups—5-8 mos.; sire, Prince of Sandblown Acre; at stud a son of Prince. 5625 S. Hamilton. Rep. 7197.

SPRINGER—Male, 3 yrs. old; A. K. C.; trained hunter. Avenue 7369.

ST. Bernard puppies!—Regd. Xmas del. Details, delightful pictures, free! Manitou Kennels, Watrous, Sask., Canada.

ST. BERNARD—1 yr., orange-white, gentle, A.K.C.; reas. Uni. 9192 Sun., eves.

[illegible]

## —SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—
### —Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTING, TAXES, MONTHLY OR QUARTERLY; PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENTS; BKPG. SERVICE; PROMPT; REAS. DEARBORN 2316.

ACCOUNTANT—C. P. A.
Part time; will take care of your bks. and taxes; reas. rates. Randolph 9145.

ACCOUNTANT—Correspondent; 13 yrs. gen. office and shop exp.; coll. educ.; age 39. Aberdeen 1997.

ACCOUNTANT—C. P. A.; 1 yr. pub. acct. exp.; interested in firm of C. P. A.s.
Address B 401, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-AUD.—Complete acctg. & bkkpg. service; all stmts. and taxes; certified reports. Hyde Park 5958.

ACCOUNTING-AUDITING.
Part time bkkpg. service; all statements, taxes. Address B 213, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR—Pt. time, wide experience in corporation or partnership acctg. Address B 305, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING-BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. Auditing, statements, taxes. Edg. 2879.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—Sm. sets bks., audit., taxes by wk. or mo. Auditor. Dea. 1791.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—22 yrs. exp.; want steady work; exempt. Address B 286, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING—Bookkeeping, taxes, C. P. A., prompt monthly service. Sac. 0606.

ACCTG.-BKKPG. SERVICE—Bri. 7852 or ADDRESS B 353, TRIBUNE.

ACCTG.—Exp. auditor, pay roll supvn.; 31; draft ex. Address B 304, Tribune.

BKKPG., clerical, retail store selling—Part time eves. and Saturday; west side or loop. Address B 287, Tribune.

BKKPR.—Take chg. off.; coll., trial bal., p. and l.; state., all tax rent.; 20 yrs.' exp.; marr.; mod. sal. Sou. 5658.

BKKPR.—Gen. ofc. type; age 51; loop-so. Sal. $45. Address B 318, Tribune.

BOOKS kept part time; wkly. or mo.; taxes, stmts. Triangle 7156.

C. P. A. desires part time employment, keeping small sets of books, preparing financial statements, taxes, etc.
ADDRESS B 457, TRIBUNE.

C. P. A.—5 yrs. public acctng experience, desires part time public accounting.
Address A 248, Tribune.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT DESIRES MONTHLY, ANNUAL AUDITS, TAXES, SYSTEMS. SUN. 0366.

C. P. A.—Acct'g and tax service; specialize small accounts. Roc. 1015.

CONTROLLER—COST SUPERVISOR.
Age 45, single; broad mfg. acctg. background. Address B 402, Tribune.

CLAIM ADJUSTER — 12 yrs. exp., all types casualty and corporation.
ADDRESS K J 485, TRIBUNE.

F. F. BILLER—Manifest clerk; expd. trk. or rail connection. Slight physical handicap. Highland Park 383.

GENERAL office—Acctg. background, correspondent; reliable, exper., college educ. [illegible]

## —SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—
### Men—Professions and Trades

CARPENTER-CONTRACTOR.
General remodeling; large apts. converted into small flats; free plans and estimates. Commodore 6319.

CARPENTER—A-1 service since 1920; factory-office remodeling; day or contract; insured. Chemers, Nevada 9655.

CARPENTER—General; includ. porches and stairs; day or contract. Pal. 6714.

CAULKING windows, tuck pointing expert; insured. Alba, Jun. 2597 or 9264.

CEMENT work of all kinds—Licensed for public walks. City-wide. Mohawk 5579.

ENGINEER — Industrial, executive type; age 39; experienced in installation of engineered standard cost system, wage incentives, merit plan, production control, time study instruction. Now employed as methods engineer in nationally known corporation. Want connection with concern interested in the establishment or refinement of an engineering division for purpose of cost control. Release no obstacle. Salary commensurate with ability.
Address A B 11, Tribune.

ENGINEER—Mechanical, age 44, with sales, combustion and construction experience, desires position with no traveling involved. Now employed, 17 years with present employer. Prefer Chicago or vicinity, but will consider another location. Address A A 40, Tribune.

ENGINEER—Lic.; bldg. supt.; 20 yrs.' exp. bldg. maint., refrig.; sober, reliable; best ref. Address B 452, Tribune.

GENERAL tool room, production foreman, shop superintendent; 44 yrs. of age. Considerable background and following.
Address B 179, Tribune.

JEWELRY casting tech.—8½ yrs.' exp.; good on all fine work; ex-marine World War II. Irv. 6503 after 6 p. m. Mon.

LIC. stationary engineer—All around, 44 yrs. old. Wants steady job; prefer out of town. Address B 128, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
OR FOREMAN
Well experienced; 36 years old.
Address T 586, Tribune.

MECH. engr.—Will accept develop. project., invention, product, mach. or produc.; time-job. Address B 308, Tribune.

MET. laboratory technician—Exp. in metallography, physical, chemical testing, analyses, heat treating [incl. induction heating]. Address B 512, Tribune.

MONOTYPE operator—Comb., fast and accur., wants job with future; also good printer, steady, sober, dependable.
Address J S 478, Tribune.

PAINTING, paperhanging—Interior or exterior; stores, offices, hotels, aparts., homes. Dorchester 9338.

[illegible]

## SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.
### —Executives and Managers—

SECRETARY with personnel training and exp. Insurance and statistical exp.; familiar off. routine; capable of assuming responsibility; able to handle own correspondence; accustomed to meet public; age 28. Interesting work with future. Min. $45. Pro. 7322.
ADDRESS B 88, TRIBUNE.

SPANISH Interpreter—Young, college grad.; sec. training. Address R. P. J., 1009 Chestnut, Wilmette, Ill.

STATISTICAL typist—Yg.; 5 yrs. C.P.A. exp.; lt. dictaphone. Pen. 6480.

STATISTICAL clerk—Expd. compt. opr.; S.E. or loop. Address B 236, Tribune.

STENO.-SECY.—15 yrs. tech. exp.; 5 day week; near loop; small ofc. pref. $35 week. Address B 237, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—TEMPORARY
7 hours; $7.50. Edg. 2514

TYPING, hand addressing, letter writing at home. Address B 274, Tribune.

WRITER — PUBLICITY, RADIO, ADV. 10 yrs. exp. Chgo., N. Y., Hollywood, Eur. Dor. 0341 Sun. or Fai. 7867 daily.

### —Women—Professions, Trades—

COLLEGE Graduate—Sales promotions, public relations; home econ. lecturing exper. Adv. Field. Ced. 9044.

NURSE—Practical, with knowledge of nutrition, desires position with semi-invalid, convalescent, or would consider one or two children. Best of references.
Address B 319, Tribune.

NURSE—Reg., wants 1-2 conval. patients; lg. sunny rm., 1st fl., tw. bds., conv. ba.; best care and fd. Bri. 7836.

NURSE—Reg. for doctor's office; no typ.; Loop; N. Address B 87, Tribune.

SCH. teacher to tutor child, adult. Eng. read., arith. Address G P 545, Tribune.

[illegible]

# TODAY'S URGENT WAR JOBS!

**LEYTE! FRANCE!—Feel the glow that comes with helping to make these and other glorious headlines. The concerns listed below are waging the battle of production. Your government urges you to apply today for these special 'Victory jobs.'**

## MILLS
**NEED IMMEDIATELY**

Multi-Spindle Screw Machine Operators and Helpers
Sheet Metal Machine Operators
Box Nailers and Packers
Elevator Men and Janitors
Sprayers and Degreasers

Apply: Employment Office
**Mills Industries**
Incorporated
4100 W. Fullerton Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

## Lots of Good Jobs
OPEN AT
**Acme Steel Company**

SLITTERS
LABORERS
PICKLERS
COLD ROLLERS
WAREHOUSEMEN
GALVANIZERS
REWINDERS
HELPERS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WAR WORK NOW
FUTURE POSSIBILITIES
Opportunities for Advancement on Every Job
Illinois Central to Riverdale Station or State Street car line brings you close to plant
Open 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily
**Acme Steel Company**
134th and Perry

Hand Screw Mach. Oper.
Heat Treater Helper
Borematic Operator
Milling Mach. Oper.
Stock Selectors
Stenographers
Electricians
Mail Clerks
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Sweepers
Typists

**UNION SPECIAL MACHINE CO.**
416 N. FRANKLIN

## WAR JOBS
## In Aleutians
**With Alaskan Dept. Contractors**
*Construction Men Needed for Vital Military Installations*
CARPENTERS (Journeymen)
SEWERMEN FLUNKIES
12 MONTHS WORK CONTRACT
Excellent Wages
Round Trip Fare
Company representative is now interviewing and hiring at the
**War Manpower Commission U. S. Employment Service**
308 N. Michigan Ave.
Applicants must be able to obtain travel permit from draft board, and must pass physical examination. Persons now engaged in war work at their highest level of skill will not be considered.

## HANNIFIN
## Needs Men
*Good paying jobs at vital war work open for:*
Assemblers
Drill Press Operators
Engine Lathe Operators
Shipping Room Men
Machine Helpers
Trainees
PLENTY OF OVERTIME
**Hannifin Mfg. Co.**
621 S. Kolmar

## Tropic-Aire, Inc.
4501 W. Augusta Blvd.
**NEEDS MEN**
INEXPERIENCED
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
HELPERS
EXPERIENCED
COMBINATION WELDERS
SOLDERERS
Write or Call
Personnel Dept.
Spaulding 2300

## Stewart-Warner
MEN, WOMEN, BOYS
War work
Assemblers
Inspectors
Machine operators
Material handlers
Millwrights
Scale men
Clerks
DAYS AND NIGHTS
10% bonus 2d and 3d shifts
**STEWART-WARNER**
Apply Personnel Office
New entrance, 2807 N. Wolcott St.
Near Diversey Parkway

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Tool grinder foreman
Tool grinders
Assistant chief engineer
Tool and machine designer
Mechanical draftsman
Millwrights
Machine repair
Stenographers (female)
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Good Post-war Future
Excellent pay. Plenty of advancement. Plenty of overtime. Day and night shifts.
**INTERSTATE MACHINERY CO., INC.**
1431 Pershing Rd.
Yards 5266

## KAISER
**Shipyards**
CALIFORNIA—OREGON
Need You To Build Troop Transports—Tankers
Are welders, welder trainees (men and women), electricians, sheet metal workers, machinists, pipefitters, chippers, shipwrights (rough carpenters), shipfitters, riggers, warehousemen, painters, helpers in all crafts.
Excellent opportunity for discharged servicemen
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Complete housing facilities guaranteed for all those employed
Good Wages, Steady Employment
Under good living conditions
Apply for personal interview by Kaiser Representative
Now hiring at
*U. S. Employment Service*
654 W. North Ave.
308 N. Michigan Ave.

## Aluminum Co. of America
NEEDS MEN
FOR ESSENTIAL WORK
Good pay
Excellent working conditions
APPLY
ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA
47th Street and 1st Avenue
BROOKFIELD, ILL.
Take Bluebird bus (Joliet line) at 20 E. Randolph St. or West Town bus starting at Cicero and 22d St. direct to plant.

## SIGNODE
GIVES GOOD PAY PLUS JOB SECURITY
Most jobs require no experience. Post-war future. We train you. Hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plans. Company operated cafeteria.
ROLLING MILL HELPERS
MILLWRIGHTS
FILING AND BURRING
SHIPPING ROOM
WIRE MACHINE OPERATORS
Open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
See Mr. Williams
**SIGNODE STEEL STRAPPING CO.**
2600 N. WESTERN AVE.

Illinois Division
## Bendix Aviation Corporation
needs
Automatic Screw Machine Set-Up Men
Must have experience to make all set-ups on Brown & Sharpe automatics.
48 Hour Week
Excellent Working Conditions
**505 N. Sacramento**

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MEN AND WOMEN
Drill press operators
Lathe hands
(Engine and turret)
Sprayers
Assemblers
Training school
10% added for night work
Russell Electric Co.
340 W. Huron St.

## WAR JOB
WITH
Post-War Future
for
TOOLMAKERS
and
CLASS A MACHINISTS
New Machines
Modern Tool Room
Top Wages
Day or Night Shift
*Full or part time*
**L. A. YOUNG**
SPRING & WIRE CORP.
6601 S. Oak Park Ave., Chicago
Phone PORtsmouth 9440

## Pettibone Mulliken Corp.
Tool Makers
Tool and Cutter Grinders
Lathe and Milling Mach. Oprs.
Radial Drill Operators
Inspectors—Assemblers
Boring Mill Operators
Shear Operators—Heaters
Drill and Punch Press Oprs.
Rivet Heaters—Rivet Buckers
Grinders—Electrician
Hammermen
Hookers—Oilers
Molders—Sand Slingers
Laborers—Painters—Sweepers
Shipping and Receiving Helpers
6 Day Week
Days or Nights
**4710 W. Division St.**

## The Buda Co.
Established 1881
offers excellent opportunities to South Side and South Town workers
MACHINE OPERATORS
ASSEMBLERS
TESTERS
TOOL ROOM MECHANICS
PIPE FITTERS
STORE ROOM HELP
TRADES HELPERS
LABORERS
OFFICE WORKERS
Male and Female
BONUS for 2nd and 3rd Shift
EXCELLENT working conditions!
CONVENIENT transportation on Illinois Central and Safeway Buses
Car Sharing Club
THE BUDA COMPANY
154th St. and Commercial Ave.
Harvey, Ill.
Phones: Pullman 9531 and Harvey 800
*Apply at Employment Office*

## Build Diamond T Trucks
MECHANICS ASSEMBLERS
GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS
STENOS.—CLERKS
EXPERIENCED—INEXPERIENCED
HIGH WAGES
OVERTIME—EXTRA DAYS
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
**Diamond T Motor Car Company**
4517 W. 26TH ST., CHICAGO
OPEN DAILY 8:30 to 5:00
SUNDAY—9:00 to 1:00

## HELP BUILD THE FAMOUS Douglas Skymaster
Men and Women
Experienced—Inexperienced
URGENTLY NEEDED
Aircraft Riveters—Assemblers
Installers—Sheet Metal Workers
Tube Benders—Protection Firemen
**DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.**
MAIN PLANT
Higgins and Mannheim Rds.
4070 Milwaukee Ave.
2717½ Milwaukee Ave.

## Santa Fe Ry.
Urgently Needs
**Switchmen**
**Brakemen**
**Firemen**
INEXPERIENCED and EXPERIENCED MEN ARE NEEDED. If you are able bodied, and under 40, Santa Fe will train you for this vital war work. GOOD WAGES.
APPLY
U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
409 W. Washington, Chicago, Ill. State age, exp., height, weight, Authorized W. M. C. Agent

## ILLINOIS
Gear & Mach. Co.
**Experienced Men or Trainees**
Machine Repair Men
Turret & Engine Lathes
Vertical Boring Mills
Gear Cutting Machines of All Types
Inspectors—Laborers
*48 Hour Week*
*Openings All 3 Shifts*
*Critical War Work Now*
**No Re-conversion Necessary for Post-War Work**
*Northwest Side*
2108 N. NATCHEZ AV.
*(6500 West)*

## Steamfitters Plumbers Steamfitter Combination Welders
*Pacific Northwest War Construction Project*
Must be affiliated in good standing with construction division of United Assoc. Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters, A. F. of L., and U. S. Citizen. Transportation advanced. Attractive scale of wages, 54 hour work week. Living facilities available for employed persons only.
**U. S. Employment Service**
**War Manpower Commission**
308 N. Michigan Ave.

We manufacture electric lift trucks—same product before, during and after the war. Many of our trucks are used in the Pacific war. Our schedule is increasing monthly, not curtailing. Therefore we need increase the number of men on following jobs:
Tool Makers
Intelligent
Machinist Trainees
Men to set up, operate:
Turret Lathes
Radial Drills
Multiple Drills
Milling Machines
Hand Screw Machines
55 hours per week.
Days—7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturday until noon.
Nights—11 hours, 5 nights
8 p. m. to 7:30 a. m.
**AUTOMATIC**
**Transportation Co.**
101 W. 87th St.

## WALLACE NEEDS
WOMEN FOR
Welding Trainees
Inspectors
General Shop Help
MEN FOR
Mech. Draftsmen
Box Movers
Sand Blasters
New W. L. B. Rates
Apply
3028 Lincoln Ave.
Wallace Supplies Mfg. Co.

## BUILD B-29 Engines
*Men and women to build engines. Good starting salary. Interviewing daily 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. except Sundays.*
TIMESTUDY MEN
(Experienced with Production Tools)
DRAFTSMEN
(CHECKER-LAYOUT)
LABORERS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
SMALL TOOL GRINDERS
OVEN TENDERS PLATERS
BENCH HANDS
ENGINE TEST OBSERVERS
PLANT PROTECTION GUARDS
PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATORS
**DODGE CHICAGO PLANT**
DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.
7401 S. Cicero Ave.

## THE Pacific War
Needs Our Products for Victory
**BOYS—MEN 16-40**
Highest earnings
Night shift bonus
No experience necessary
Warehouse workers
Free group and life insurance
**Poster Products, Inc.**
3401 W. Division, 2d floor

## Help Keep 'Em Rolling Railroads Need
**Brakemen, Switchmen, Firemen**
No Experience Required
6-Day Training Course
Subsistence While Learning
Vital War Transportation Work
Machinists, Electricians, Pipe Fitters, Boiler Makers
**Helpers and Laborers of All Kinds**
Coach Cleaners, Janitors
Freight, Mail and Express Handlers
Yard and Office Clerks
Stenographers and Typists
*U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD*
409 W. Washington

## AIRCRAFT WORKERS
Millwright Helpers
Timestudy Clerks
Jr. Tool Designer
Maint. Machinists
Rate Clerks—Stores Clerks
Comptometer Operators
(Pay roll experience)
Laborers
Loaders Unloaders
Porters Janitors
**Cribben & Sexton Company**
700 No. Sacramento
Phone Van Buren 4600

## Men—Women
Typing and comptometry school for beginners
Duplicating machine opers.
File and record clerks
Comptometer opers.
Stenographers
Typists
Accountants
Engineers
Draftsmen
Tool makers
Typists—Matrons

## Western Electric
Packers—Janitors
Accountants
Stock selectors
Material handlers
Power house helpers
Tool room messengers
Machine shop messengers
2060 N. Kolmar Av.
1806 Blue Island Av.
23rd Place and Cicero Av.

VITAL WAR WORK
*Get in the Fight with*
## TELETYPE CORPORATION
Machine Operators
Cafeteria Helpers
Maintenance Men
Stock Selectors
Outside Truckers
Tool Makers
Bench Hand
Assemblers
Inspectors
Janitors
Packers
Clerks
Apply 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday thru Saturday
Employment Office
**2600 Southport Avenue**
(1400 West, 2600 North)

Skilled
Unskilled
Openings
Valuable Diesel experience
Post-war future
APPLY
## Electro-Motive Division
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
55th St. and Joliet Rd., La Grange
Direct West Town and Blue Bird Bus Service to Plant

## FACTORY WORKERS
We have been delegated authority to hire directly at our plant:
MALE OR FEMALE
ASSEMBLERS
DRAFTING TRACERS
TIME CLERKS
PRODUCTION CHASERS
LABORERS
WE WILL OBTAIN CLEARANCE FROM U. S. E. S. FOR MEN WITH STATEMENTS OF AVAILABILITY
**AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.**
1019 W. Van Buren St.

## VITAL TO VICTORY
**JOBS FOR WOMEN**
Comptometer Operator
Coiling Machine Operators
Four Slide Operators
Hand Coilers
Janitress—Matron
Kick Press Operators
Packers Timekeepers
Production Helpers Punch Press Oprs.
**JOBS FOR MEN**
Bench Opers. and Hand Coilers
Blacksmith Helpers
Clerks—Receiving
Coiler Set-Up Men
Grinders—Bench
Grinders—Double Disc
Grinders—Hand
Janitors
Japanner Helpers
Machine Operators
Packers Porters
Punch Press Opers. Stock Handlers
Tapering Machine Learner
*Will Train Inexperienced Help*
**WILLIAM D. GIBSON CO.**
Division of Associated Spring Corp.
1800 Clybourn Avenue



### —HELP WANTED—MEN—
#### —Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTS Payable Clerk. — Young man. Excellent post-war future. Motion picture concern. Lon. 8410.

ACCOUNTANTS
Senior accountants for staff of CPA firm; good compensation. State age, experience, qualifications.
ADDRESS K J 357, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT, JUNIOR,
experienced on fixed asset records; opportunity for advancement.
Industrial Metal Fabricators, Inc.,
6316 S. Western-av.

Accounts Payable Manager
Large volume, mercantile organization; outline experience and number supervised. Address J S 270, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Sr. or semi-sr.; steady pos. with firm of CPA's. State age, education, experience, and salary expected. Address K J 409, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, Jr.—Internal auditing exp. desired but not essen.; no traveling; nat'l food products org.; state exp. and sal. desired. Address K J 532, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—For public accounting firm; give details. Address K C 332, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Assistant to comptroller; knowledge of costs essen. State exp. and salary. Address K S 231, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—JR.
THE PURE OIL CO.
35 E. Wacker, Rm. 1944. State 2100.

ACCOUNTANTS—Small well estab. accounting firm requires services of sr. or semi-sr. Perm. State 9719.

ACCOUNTANT—JUNIOR.
Beginner, for small CPA firm. No traveling. Address K E 218, Tribune.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT.
Eventually take charge dept.; Loop firm selling to hotels, hosps.; offers good oppor. and future to live wire. Submit detailed letter.
Address K C 395, Tribune.

AIRLINES OPERATION AGENTS.
Young men; college preferred; draft exempt. American Airlines Personnel Dept., 430 N. Michigan.

AUDITOR—Traveling; accounting or auditing expr.; for staff of large corp.; U. training or equivalent; exc. oppor. for secure position. Apply S. Jenkins, General Finance Corp., 184 W. Lake.

AUDITOR or C.P.A.
Knowl. of corp. income tax regul. State age, educ., exp. May handle limited no. other accts. Excep. opp. for aggres. indiv. Address K C 78, Tribune.

AUDITOR—For P. A. office; good salary; permanent. Address J S 574, Tribune.

ASSISTANT in sales dept.—To write orders; some typing; experience helpful. A. Brandwein & Co., 24th and State.

AUTO PARTS, ACCESSORIES.
We need 2 experienced store salesmen; top starting salary; excel. post-war future for dependable, capable men with growing organization. Stewart 1818.

BANK Paying and Rec. Teller — Exper. Close in west suburban bank. Good starting sal. Address K C 566, Tribune.

BILL CLERKS—80c HOUR.
Whlse. jeweler; lots of overtime until Xmas. Underwood machine work with caller; consider part time.
A. C. Becken Co., 29 E. Madison.

BOOKKEEPER—With mfg. exp.; age 26 to 50; old est. co. offers excellent post-war opportunity. Apply in own hand writing, stating exp. and sal. des.
J. W. JOHNSON CO., 1237 N. Honore.

BOOKKEEPER—D. E.
Prefer one understanding our business. A-1 refs. required. Modern Ldy. Dry Clg. Co., 5758 S. Halsted-st.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; automotive mfg. plant; permanent post-war position. Phone Monday. MR. SHALIN, Virginia 1335.

BOOKKEEPER
with school of commerce training. Give exp. [if any], education, age and salary desired. Address K J 481, Tribune.

BKKPR.-Accountant—Good working cond.; employees' benefits. Continental Glass Co., 841 W. Cermak-rd. Monroe 2050.

BOOKKEEPER for mtge. loan payouts by growing loop mtge. co. State salary and exp. Address K C 244, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE CLERK.
Loop; good hrs.; replies confidential.
ADDRESS B 122, TRIBUNE.

CLAIM INVESTIGATOR
for comm. carrier. Post-war work. Good working cond. Call in person or ph. for interview. Vic. 7700, Ext. 241, Keeshin Motors, 221 W. Roosevelt.

CLERK—For tract book work and tax searchers; county records exp. pref. but not necessary. Reply own handwriting. State age, exp., refs., and salary.
Address K C 124, Tribune.

CLERK — Able to read blueprints and write material requisitions. For S. W. side mfr.; 80c per hr., 59 hr. week.
Address B 71, Tribune.

CLOTHING salesman—Exp.; steady pos. Apply Feldman Bros., 4235 W. Madison.

COLLECTION man—Installment furniture accounts. Excellent opportunity for well-qualified man.
Address K C 282, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT.
TIMEKEEPER.
COST CLERK.
Excellent opportunity in meat packing industry. Permanent.
See Mr. Orr, Supt's Office.
WILSON & CO., 4200 S. Ashland.

COST CLERK
with some exp. in detail accounting. Willing to start and work his way up by results. Post-war position assured.
1733 W. Irving Park-rd.

CREDIT Supervisor and Auditor—For furniture chain; good opportunity for man with ability. Reply in confidence, stating age, educ., exp., and draft status.
Address K B 353, Tribune.

CREDIT man—Expd.; no Saturdays; old established mfr.; state salary.
Address K J 125, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT store main floor manager with ability to assist general manager—Fast growing, high class organization, and excellent opportunity for advancement. Address K C 348, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL supply stockman and buyer—Real opp. with lge. whlsle. co. for post-war future. Exp. helpful but not essential. Give age, exp., earnings.
Address J S 436, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—Man who is experienced in time, labor and costs estimating. Prefer with experience in the printing business. WMC rules apply.
Address K J 335, Tribune.

FAN Fold Biller—Full time; attractive salary. Apply Roosevelt Cartage Co., 3201 S. Iron-st.

FLOORMAN — 45-55-YRS.; neat appearance; nice work; 40 hr. wk. See Mr. Berg, National Boulevard Bank, 400 N. Michigan-av.

FRUIT and vegetable man—Exper. necessary; job perm.; good salary. Western Food Mart, 200 S. Western.

FUR salesman—Retail store exp.; must be top notcher; good salary. Phone Mr. Bell. Delaware 3720.

FURNITURE salesman—Asst. owner. John Marshall Furniture Co., 1379 Milwaukee.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
with knowledge of cost accounting. Give full details of experience in reply.
Address K C 96, Tribune.

GENERAL office and shipping room—Young man; opportunity for advancement to sales; permanent position for ambit. man. Address K C 189, Tribune.

GROCERY Clerk—Experienced; work Fridays and Saturdays. A. J. Bonfig, 1159 N. State. Superior 3363.

HARDWARE CLERK—EXPERIENCED.
$1.10 per hour. Full time guaranteed.
Izenstark Hardware Co.,
60 W. Van Buren-st. Webster 4737.

HOBBY CRAFT.
Young man or woman for our model making hobby craft dept. Interest. work.
Apply Employment Office,
MANDEL BROTHERS.

INSURANCE CLAIM ADJUSTERS and investigators. Experience unnecessary. Give complete educational and employment background, salary expected. Permanent posit'n. Address J S 533, Tribune

JANITORS
White, for loop bank; day or night shift; good wages; permanent jobs. Personnel Office, 230 S. La Salle-st.

JEWELRY SALESMAN
Salesman for retail jewelry store; excellent opportunity.
Donald's Jewelers, 34 W. Washington.

JUNIOR BUYER.
Purchasing dept.; 20-25 yrs. old; no experience necessary. Good post-war future. Call Mr. Haight, Whitehall 6532.

LAWYER.
If you have studied law, write with accuracy and detail, there is an opp. for you in editorial dept. of law publishers.
Address K C 204, Tribune.

LIQUOR store man—Age no barrier; must be pleasant and able to deal with public; day hours; good pay. 5955 W. Lake-st.

LIQUOR CLERK—EXPERIENCED.
Must have city references.
1652 W. 47th-st. Mr. Gill. Yards 3133.

MAN—Exp. handling boys on circulation work; excel. starting sal.; terrific post-war future with outstanding newspaper organ.; ability determines advancement.
Address K C 391, Tribune.

MAN—Active, for city waiting dept. of whlse. book and stationery house; good starting salary with post-war future. Western Book & Supply, 333 E. Ontario

MAN—Young, to asst. traffic mgr. Must have some traffic exp. Gd. oppor. for right party. Give exp., age, etc.
Address K C 397, Tribune.

MAN—Expd.; to manage small lumber office. Address K C 209, Tribune.

MANAGER of men's custom clothing dept.—One expd. with custom tailoring; neat appearance; 35 to 40.
20 E. JACKSON, 2D FLR.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SALESMEN.
Steady or part time; exceptional oppor.
HERBERT MEN'S SHOPS
1414 S. WABASH-AV.

ORDER dept. and city sales desk—Knowledge perpetual inventory helpful; diversified; pleasant; good salary; 40 hr. 5½ day wk. Dayton Rubber Mfg. Co., 1009 W. Washington.

PACKERS ORDER FILLERS
40 hr., 5 day wk.; free group insur.; PAID vac.; good starting salary, raise in 60 days. Ideal working conditions.
1516 S. WABASH. 6TH FLOOR.

PAWNBROKER Clerk—Exp. pref.; must have good refs. Levinson's Loan Bank, Del. 3720. Mr. Bell.

PAY ROLL CLERK—Experienced in pay roll computation and records; excell. post-war opportunity; large West Side mfr. In reply state age, refs., and starting sal. Address K C 360, Tribune.

PERSONNEL DEPT. ASST.—EXPD.
Experience in preparing employes magazine pref. State qual., salary desired.
Address J S 504, Tribune.

PRODUCE man—For high class fruit and vegetable market. Rogers Park 4954.

PRODUCTION DEPT. CLERK.
Young man; good working conditions; company cafeteria.
ILG ELECTRIC VENTILATING CO.
2850 N. Crawford.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS.
Estab. public accounting firm has openings for Sr. and Jr. men. Perm.; good prospects. Part out of town work. Give exper. Address K J 569, Tribune.

PURCHASING DEPT.
Young man as general assistant; learn all phases of purchasing and expediting; perm.; excel. working conditions.
Address K C 342, Tribune.

PURCH. Agent—War work now, but peace time job assured. Wilson Steel & Wire Co. Lafayette 1221.

#### —Men—Stores and Offices—

RECEIVING CLERK
Permanent. Wholesale Beauty Supplies, 9 W. Washington. Mr. Schweig, Rm. 350.

RECEIVING, shipping and stock clerk for phonograph record stockroom. Top wages. Apply Hudson-Ross
111 W. Jackson, Room 200.

SALES CORRESPONDENT.
An opportunity for young man to train for post-war job with well established automotive parts mfg. co.
Victor Mfg. & Gasket, 5750 Roosevelt.

SALESMEN—Train for managers and assistant managers; by auto accessory chain; good starting salary and commission; excellent post-war opportunity. Apply 1333 S. Cicero-avenue.

SALESMEN—Exp.; good wages and comm.; steady pos. Goodman's Modern Dept. Store, 6242 S. Kedzie. Hemlock 0130 or 0660.

SALES correspondent for small mfg. plant—Splendid future for industrious, ambitious party. Permanent, immediate opening. Address K C 186, Tribune.

SALESMAN — Sell wholesale groceries; cash and carry; interesting work; satisfactory salary. Monroe 8825.

SALESMAN—Shoes and men's wear; steady. Weiner's Dept. Store, 1656 Roosevelt-rd.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING ROOM
Man with some exp. Perm. post-war job with old N. W. side concern. Excellent trans. Address K C 353, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK HELPER
Steady work; good pay. P. J. Gould Co., 625 W. Jackson.

SHIPPING Clerk—Advertising concern; exc. oppor.; earnings $30-$40 weekly. Hensley Co., 564 W. Randolph.

Shipping clerk—Discharged service man; 5 day week; 8 hours day, overtime.
HARRISON 3732.

SHIPPING Clerk—Wholesale furniture, good wages. 1832 S. Clark.

SHOE Salesman—Exp., family shoe store. Steady pos.; sal. $65-$70 to right man. Konik, 6216 W. Cermak-rd.

STOCKROOM CLERKS.
MESSENGERS. JANITORS.
GALLEY MACHINE OPERATORS.
Permanent positions.
LIFE MAGAZINE
330 E. 22D-STREET.

TRAVELING AUDITOR
Permanent post-war future; exceptional opportunity. Commercial Discount Corp., 110 S. Dearborn, Suite 920.

SALESMAN.
Exp. not necessary; starting salary $40 week plus comm.; steady; large Chicago furniture chain. Apply now.
1245 S. State. Mr. Segal.

FULL TIME JOBS
IN A PEACE TIME INDUSTRY
Receivers, stockmen, order fillers, messengers, service clks., warehse. work.
ALDENS
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.
511 S. PAULINA-ST.

Montgomery Ward
Retail store warehouse openings for truckers, stock helpers, receiving checkers, dock men, linoleum cutter.
SUPERVISORS
APPLY MRS. UNDERWOOD,
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

Accountant Clerk.
Tabulating Operator.
Pictorial Draftsman.
Production Chaser.
Junior Draftsman.
Illinois Tool Works
2501 N. Keeler [4200 West].

YOUNG man—Interested in future; nat'l known concern wants correspondent and house salesman to learn our bus.; gd. post-war oppor.; write, giving details.
Address K J 262, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—DRAFT EXEMPT,
looking for permanent future, to learn business; start in shipping and stock dept.; good salary. Room 1312.
GLOBE, 17 N. STATE.

HANDY MAN
for light maintenance work.
EVANS FUR CO.,
36 S. State. Mr. Smith, 2d floor.

YOUNG Man—18-22, for purchasing dept. in S. Side mfg. plant. Loc. vicinity 79th and Halsted. Must be able to type. Phone Radcliffe 1312.

YOUNG MAN for mail and shipping rm.; perm.; good salary. Michigan-av. office. State age, exp., and salary desired.
Address K J 534, Tribune.

YOUNG man—For advertising dept.; permanent; good future.
Wilson Jones Co., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

#### —Executives and Managers—

BANK CASHIER
AGE 30 TO 45,
for bank in residential suburb; must have complete banking experience; state age, experience and other qualifications. Also name 2 references.
Address K N 101, Tribune.

ASST. Manager—Bowling alley; under 35. Oppty. to become mgr. within 8 mos. Starting salary $250 mo. Write fully stating all positions held for prev. 8 yrs.
Address K C 60, Tribune.

SALES manager—For women's rainwear, in Chicago area; new, nat. adv. line; supervise sales force, sell and promote; dept. and specialty stores. Give full det.
Address A A 37, Tribune.

SUPERVISOR of compound operations—Chgo. rectifying plant, distilled spirits; thoro exp. compounding cordials, blends; govt. regs. Our org. knows of adv. Very gd. sal. Address K J 424, Tribune.

BUYER-mgr. with nice personality—To buy women's apparel and furs. Must be able to sell for popular neighborhood store. Top sal. and excellent bonus.
6500 S. Halsted.

MANAGER
for sm. nr. N. side com. hotel; starting sal. $160 and apt. Cochran & McCluer Co., 111 W. Washington. Cen. 0930.

#### —Boys—

OFFICE BOYS—(2)
for stencil, ditto and mail desk depts. Good opp. for advancement.
ZENITH RADIO, 6001 W. Dickens.

YOUNG boy—Chauffeur, messenger, and light office work; opp. for advancement; ideal working conditions; permanent position; good salary. Interstate Machy. Co., 1431 W. 39th-st. Yards 5266.

OFFICE BOY.
High school graduate for errands and filing; 5 day week; $20; permanent.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, ROOM 534,
435 N. Michigan-avenue.

OFFICE BOY, 16-17,
to handle mail and Mimeograph. No exper. req. Excellent opportunity.
PROCTER & GAMBLE,
1232 W. North-av. Bru. 1502.

MAILROOM CLERKS—MESSENGERS.
Post-war future.
Five day week.
Adjacent C. N. W. R. R. Station.
PHONE DEARBORN 7900.

BOY—16 or over; with some elec. motor exp. or training; good opp. to learn trade; exc. working conditions; post-war job. Arthur Wagner & Co., 1436 W. Randolph.

BOOK BINDERY BOY
Opportunity to learn; steady work; good pay. C. O. Owens & Co., 1056 W. Van Buren.

BOY—17
to work in auto parts dept. and shop; driver's license nec. Warner Pontiac, 958 Diversey. See Mr. Hartshorne.

BOY or elderly man—To assist in mail room; will teach mimeograph and addressograph machines; 60c hour. Apply in person, National Retail Furniture Assoc., 666 Lake Shore-drive.

BOYS—R. R. office; mimeo. and mail clerks; $113.50 start; advance. assured; perm.; essen.
Address K C 224, Tribune.

BOY—As helper in printing plant pressroom; no exp. necessary; steady day work; good wages.
Midwest Offset, 817 W. Washington.

BOYS-MEN—Gordon Feeders. Oppor. to learn good trade. Lakeview Printing Co., 429 W. Superior-st.

BOY—16 yrs. old, to learn jewelry trade. Steady. L. Hansen. Call Kildare 2868.

BOYS to learn fur trade—50c hr. to start. 28 E. Jackson-blvd., 3d floor.

BOYS—For light delivery work; good pay. 536 S. Clark-st., Rm. 926.

#### —Men—Professions and Trades—

ACCOUNTANT—C.P.A. desires assistant; preferably experienced in small office. State qualifications and salary.
Address K G 488, Tribune.

APPRAISER — Mech. exp.; perm. pos. with lge. distilling co.; good sal.; trav. exp. Call or write E. F. Johansen, R. 650, 35 E. Wacker.

ARC WELDERS
and utility men; essent. war work; post-war possibilities. Free group ins. Hrs. 5 p. m.-2:30 a. m., Sats. 4 p. m.-midnight. Work 53 hrs., get paid for 63.
E. M. WEYMER CO., 2820 W. GRAND.

ARC WELDER.
$83 week and up.
PRESS BRAKE HELPER.
$63 WEEK AND UP.
NIGHT WORK.
4718 W. 5TH-AV.

ARTISTS (2)—Finished drawings, black, white, from col. sketches; creative artist for small comprehensive col. sketches; essential industry; permanent, with excellent future. State age, exp., sal. expected. Address K C 378, Tribune.

ASBESTOS pipe covering mechanics—Top wages. Independence 3700.

ASSEMBLERS. Drill press setup.
Plater's helpers. Janitors.
Polishers-buffers. Stock handlers.
Jr. metallurgist. Guards.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
852 Blackhawk-st.

ASSEMBLERS
SHIPPING ROOM HELP
DAY SHIFT - 52½ HOURS.
5100 N. RAVENSWOOD-AV.

ASSEMBLY plant manager—Engineering grad.; exp. in setting up operations and supervising personnel; prefer discharged veteran; 100% est. natl. known civilian business. Address K C 207, Tribune.

ASSEMBLERS—For small wooden articles. Must be handy with tools. Good salary. Steady work. Bellette, Inc., 112 W. Kinzie-st.

ASSEMBLERS—Expd. on valves, fittings, pumps; top wages; overtime. 1621 W. Carroll. SEELEY 3632.

ATTENDANTS—Gas sta.; good salary. Fred Ex, 301 E. Ohio-st.

AUTO MECHANICS—Nash exp. pref. but not nec.; earn over $100 wkly.; clean, warm shop; real post-war future with estab. new car dealer.
H. D. Maggio Nash, 1637 N. Cicero-av.

AUTO Mechanic—Wonderful oppor. for 1st class mechanic. Salary and percentage makes this the best paying job in town. University Garage, 1612 Chicago-av., Evanston.

AUTO MECHANIC
Unlimited earnings guaranteed; perm. job with G. M. dealer. Apply today.
O'MALLEY OLDS; 801 DIVERSEY.

AUTO MECHANIC
Olds dealer; shop well equipped; money making oppty. for right man. Parkway Auto Sales, 5239 W. Cermak-road.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS
Exc. earnings; unlimited opportunity for the future. LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO., 2825 N. Halsted.

AUTO radiator or repair man—Experienced; also garage helper. Wolfe's Auto Radiator Service, 6723 S. Western.
Republic 3795.

AUTO Mechanics Helper—Good on fenders; good pay; steady work.
Star Cleaners, 2421 N. Western.

#### —Men—Professions and Trades—

AUTO MECHANICS
Metal men, polishers, car hikers; also combination maintenance man; top wages; vacation with pay; permanent work. See Mr. Wolfe.
Boulevard Buick Co.
2255 S. Michigan Cal. 4626

AUTO MECHANICS
and auto body fender painter wanted by estab. new car dlr. Highest wages; real post-war future; clean, warm shop. Murphy Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Cicero-av.

AUTO COMBINATION
PAINTER AND BODY MAN.
Make between $100-$125 wk.
with guarantee. Steady work.
NEW CAR DEALER, 4117 BROADWAY

AUTOMOBILE comb. metal man and painter; old estab. firm will pay hourly wages or percentage; chance to make big money. Harry G. Bergstrom Sales and Service, 820 W. 59th-st. Went. 4730.

AUTOM. SCREW MACH. OPERATORS,
BROWN & SHARPE.
55 HR. WEEK; EXPERIENCED.
WE PAY TOP WAGES.
ENGLEWOOD 2025.

AUTO METAL MAN
Real oppor. for exper. man who wants perm. job; top pay; vac.; warm 2d fl. shop. Clark-Maple, 1038 N. Clark.

AUTO MECHANIC.
A good proposition for exp. man.
WARNER PONTIAC SALES
DIVERSEY, CORNER SHEFFIELD.

AUTO mechanic—Liberal guar.; make $75-100 wk.; vacation with pay; health, accident, hospitalization insur.; post-war job. Buick Dealer, 8443-49 S. Ashland.

AUTOMATIC screw machine set-up man and operators—Excellent post-war possibilities; 54 hrs. per wk. Alloy Mfg. Co., 3207 S. Shields.

AUTO mechanic—Preferred with Pontiac experience; 50-50 or straight salary basis. Suburban Motor Sales, 28 W. Chicago-av., Hinsdale. Hinsdale 67.

AUTO GREASER-GAS STA. ATTEND'T.
Full or part time. Good pay. Ced. 2239.

BAKERY drivers and shipping rm. help—Ess. ind.; union scale. Heinemann's Bakery, 1901 W. Bryn Mawr.

BAKERS, OVEN MAN.
Top union wages and overtime. Deppe Baking Co., 1015 Willow.

BAKERS—Nights on white bread, rolls and biscuits. Also cake baker; days.
1717 W. Chicago.

BAKER—All around man; day work. Lambrecht Bakery, 851 E. 79th-st.

BAKER — 2d or 3d hand; day work.
417 E. 111th-st.

BAKER—SECOND HAND.
H. MIKES, 2859 CLYBOURNE-AV.

BAKER—For day work; steady; good pay.
3303 Milwaukee-av.

BARBER—1st class; guaranteed $40 wk. and commission. Civic Opera Bldg., 20 N. Wacker-drive, 15th flr.

BARBER—$50 a week guaranteed.
432 S. Halsted-st.

BATTERY men—Exp.; lead burners and separator stickers. Universal Battery Co., 3415 S. Wentworth.

B. & S. SCREW MACH. OPRS.
GENERAL MACHINISTS.
HAND TRUCKERS. LABORERS.
SPRAYERS. GUARDS.
Excellent working conditions; long established firm. Near loop; excellent transportation.
PHONE SEELEY 0734

BROWN and SHARPE automatic screw machine operators and setup men; night or day shift; with overtime; exp. necessary. RELIABLE SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS, 4433 W. Rice.

B. & S. AUTO screw machine operators and helpers—Good wages; post-war opportunity; day or nights. Aviation Screw Products Co., 1307 W. Lake-st.

BOX MAKERS WANTED.
Machine nailers and sawyers. Apply at once. Continental Wood Products, 1414 Roscoe.

BOXMAKERS—Wooden; exp. nailing machine operators; steady work; good wages. Century Box Co., 2412 Cermak.

BUTCHER.
Expd.; good salary; steady. HORST & GRUBER, 6116 Addison. AVE. 7829.

BUTCHER—Wanted; first class man; top wages. 3574 Armitage. Alb. 2655.

BUTCHER—Gd. pay; 3 man shop. Frank Kajari, 949 Wellington. Lak. 7576.

Butcher—Expd. man; good salary; steady. Call after 7 p. m. Spaulding 8755.

CABINET makers and belt sander hand—Union shop; $1.22½ per hr. Joseph Kaszab, Inc., 1436 W. 21st-st.

CARPENTERS — For govt. construction project; 6 day week, time and ½ Saturday. Victory 7100.

CARPENTERS—Union; exp. on complicated stairs. Also repairs. Steady. South side preferred. FAIRFAX 5827.

CARPENTERS—UNION.
Steady work. Must be good workers. Call 8 a. m. 4132 N. Hermitage.

CASTER—WHITE METAL.
Experienced on floor bases and spindles; good pay; good future. 2756 S. Trumbull-av. or call JOE REICHEL, Roc. 4270

CHAUFFEUR — COAL TRUCK. Steady work. Avenue 7900. Sunnyside Lamon F. & M. Co., 4850 W. Sunnyside-av.

CHEMIST electroplate eng.—Control, all common metal baths, test coatings and chem. experiments. Modern methods and research war work; excellent future.
Address K C 302, Tribune.

CHEMISTS—CHEMICAL ENGINEERS.
Have openings in research and in prod. control; degree or indus. exp. necessary; good post-war future. Sherwin Williams Co., 115th and Cottage Grove.

CHEMIST—For development work on protective coatings, for paper and pkging. materials; exper. in lacquer formulations reqd. WMC rules apply.
Address K C 190, Tribune.

CHEMIST.
Familiar with routine steel analysis; considerable experience preferred. Day work only. Kropp Forge Co.
5301 W. Roosevelt.

CHEMIST—For paint factory; exp. in synthetics and lacquer formulations; permanent position.
NATL. LACQUER AND PAINT CO.
7419 S. Green-st. Stewart 0220.

COPYWRITER.
Experienced mail order copywriter with flair for medical and vitamin subjects. Give full details of background in first letter. Fee basis only.
Address K J 484, Tribune.

COPY HOLDER
Private printing plant; So. side; 40 hrs.; steady. Address K S 418, Tribune.

CUTTERS
Straight knife experience.
Also
PAPER JOGGERS.
Permanent jobs; good hourly rates.
Transo Envelope Co., 3542 N. Kimball.

CUTTER APPRENTICE.
Fine dresses. Replies confidential.
ADDRESS K S 488, TRIBUNE.

CUTTER—Steady or part time on brassieres and girdles. Ph. Diversey 6330. Francine of France, 3008 Lincoln-av.

CUTTER—Expd. on men's shirts.
81 W. Van Buren, Rm. 306.

CYLINDER Pressman — Miehle; steady work, now and post-war; $52 for 42 hrs., 5% increase applied for nights. Open shop. North suburb. Shel. 1216.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN
Waxer and polisher on precious metal. Apply Scientific Dental Lab., 55 E. Washington. State 7453.

DENTIST — Loop office; pleasant surroundings; good opportunity. See Dr. Barry, 13th flr., 23 E. Jackson-blvd.

DESIGN'RS for perm. post-war st'ff of old co. Must be expd. on automobile motor or chassis. Address K J 266, Tribune.

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER
capable of designing and building electrical and mechanical equipt.; perm. position. Naughton, Rockwell 8563.

Die Makers.
Tool Makers.
Machinists.
Polishers.
Buffers.
Helpers.
PHONE SUNDAY
FRANKLIN 8476.

DIE MAKERS—DIE DESIGNER
Top rate to experienced men.
Ideal working conditions.
H. & H. Mfg. Co., 312 W. Ontario.

DIE MAKER.
1250 Fullerton. Lin. 7854.

DRAFTING TRACERS.
17 to 45; male or female.
Some experience required.
Apply directly to—AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO., 1019 W. Van Buren.

DRAFTSMEN.
DETAILERS.
WELDERS.
Ex-service men, come in for friendly interview.
MOJONNIER BROS. CO.,
4601 W. Ohio-st.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical prefer.; exp. steel cabinets, tools, dies; opport. now, post-war; man 25-45 yrs. with ability to develop responsibility; give details.
Address J S 576, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN and designer—Screw machine products; post-war wk. on scale model railways, ships, planes. Model exp. not nec. but desirable. Gordon Varney Co., Lincoln 2264.

DRAFTSMAN—EXPD.
Knowledge of gear work pref.; ideal working conditions, good pay, exc. post-war future.
American Stk. Gear Co., 5900 W. Ogden.

DRAFTSMEN
Plant layout; must have mechanical engineering and designing exp.
BENDIX, 505 N. Sacramento.

DRAFTSMAN
Architectural, expd. in perspective, woodwork detail, store planning and fixtures.
Address K J 421, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Mech.; detailer on development wk.; wide var. interesting jobs; war and post-war work; old estb. small engrg. firm in loop; permanent.
ADDRESS K J 566, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN.
Knowledge of mechanical drafting. Design and development exp. desirable; good opportunity; perm. Metal Specialties Mfg. Co., 3200 Carroll-av.

DRAFTSMEN Jr.—Opp. for discharged veterans to train as tool designers. Should have some mach. shop practice.
SHELDON MACHINE CO. INC.
4258 N. Knox, near Montrose-Cicero.

DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL. Scientific apparatus and indus. house; well estab. Good cond.; oppor. to learn industry. Exper. pref., but not nec. T. M. Johnson, 155 E. Superior.

DRAFTSMAN.
For electrical contractors office. Essential war work. State age, experience and salary desired.
Address K J 487, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Layout man; some electrical drafting experience desirable; excellent post-war future. Tel. Mr. Rhodes, Michigan 9656, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

DRAFTSMAN.
Experienced man needed for essential war work in detailing wood crates. Future assured. Address K C 363, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—Architectural. State exp. and salary expected.
Address K J 465, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—For layout, detail work. 2500 Roanoke Bldg., 11 S. La Salle.

DRAFTSMEN—Mech. detail layout; Loop ofc.; varied post-war work. Har. 7748

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.
LATHE AND PUNCH PRESS OPRS.
ASSEMBLERS.
10% added for night work.
RUSSELL ELECTRIC CO.
340 W. HURON.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
War Manpower Commission regulations, effective July 1, 1944, require that male workers to be employed must have a referral card from the United States Employment Service.
This does not prevent any worker from first investigating job opportunities offered by any advertiser.

#### —Men—Professions and Trades—

DRIVERS—Good jobs now and after the war with essential industry driving a Mayflower van thruout U. S.; must be neat, able to furn. refs. Aero Mayflower Transit, 540 N. Michigan.

DRIVERS AND HELPERS
ON BEVERAGE TRUCKS.
GOOD PAY. 11 W. 64TH-ST.

DRY cleaners — Experienced; good pay; steady work; real opportunity for right man. Society Cleaners and Dyers, 2535 N. WESTERN.

ELECTRIC motor repair men—Exp. or inexp.; essential industry; exc. working conditions; post-war job; bonus and ins. Arthur Wagner & Co., 1436 W. Rand.

ELECTRICIAN—Union. Good on trouble jobs. Tel. Maywood 34.

ENGINEER—Radio-elec.; fairly exp. testing var. rad. parts; must have devel., research exp.; excellent post-war; give complete details regarding yourself, exp.
Address K J 407, Tribune.

ENGINEER—For design and development of steel valves; perm. pos.; post-war future. Write for interview, outlining qual. and avail. Edward Valve and Mfg. Co. Inc., East Chicago, Ind.

ENGINEER—ASSISTANT.
Union scale. Must have release. After 2 p. m. Manager, 10 W. Elm-st.

ENGINEER—Conc. designer, indust. bldgs. Give exp., sal. Address B 358, Tribune.

ENROBER OPERATOR.
Gd. post-war future with large candy mfr.; ideal working cond.; fine oppor.; many employee benefits.
Address K J 404, Tribune.

EXPEDITER — Familiar with machine shop practice. Address B 330, Tribune.

EXTERMINATOR—Exp.; sal. to start 2,500 year.
Address K C 396, Tribune.

FACTORY WORK.
No experience necessary; steady; good pay; time and ½ overtime; good transportation. HOLLOWAY CANDY CO.
308 W. Ontario, at Franklin.

Fireman and Maintenance Man
Steady work for reliable, sober man. Duncan Y. M. C. A., 1515 W. Monroe.

FLORIST designer—Man or woman; good pay; full or part time; steady position. Also assistant helper. Van 2525.

FOREMAN.
SHEET METAL PRODUCTION.
25 to 35 man shop; power equipment; steady job; old estab.; now post-war. Write fully. Address K J 557, Tribune.

FOREMAN—For paint shop, able to make minor machine repairs, perm. position; give full details, age, exp., salary expected. Address K S 426, Tribune.

FURNITURE MOVERS—EXP.
DRIVERS AND HELPERS.
W. C. REEBIE & BROTHER, INC.,
2325 N. CLARK-ST.

FOUNDRY MEN
SQUEEZER MOLDERS
AND CHIPPERS.
CUPOLA HELPERS—LABORERS.
SHAKEOUT MEN—NIGHTS.
MAINTENANCE DEPT. HELPER.
Perm.; nr. W. Side. Plenty overtime.
Pyott F. & M., 328 N. Sangamon.

GARAGE combination man — Top pay; steady position with good working conditions. Kimbark Garage, 5229 Kimbark, rear. Phone Dor. 9559.

GARAGE man—Steady; experienced; references. Garage, Euclid 3260.

GAS attendant—Good pay. Butler Bros. Super Service Sta., 4908 Irving Park.

GAUGE AND TOOL MAKERS.
Sundstrom Die & Tool, 5914 S. Racine.

GENERAL tool room production foreman, shop superintendent with considerable amount of background.
Address K S 473, Tribune.

GORDON or Thompson press feeders—Perm.; with pleanty overtime; old estab. industry engaged in highly essen. war indus. engaged in highly essen. war prod. Felt Prod. Mfg., 1054 W. Carroll.

GORDON pressmen — Who can put on their own jobs. Check imprinting. Must be willing to feed Miehle cylinder.
AMERICAN BANK NOTE CO.,
118 E. 20th-st.

GRADUATE Engrs. for professional industrial engg. staff. Age 30-45. Considerable plant prod. exp. Subject to transfer. $6,500-$9,000. Permanent. Write Albert Ramond & Assoc., 435 N. Mich.

GRINDERS—NIGHTS
Turret lathe opers.—nights.
Heat treaters—nights.
Production control—knowl. processing.
TOOL & GAUGE INSPECTOR—Industrial gear exp. Engineering background.
BRAD-FOOTE GEAR
1306 S. CICERO-AV.

GORDON FEEDERS.
MIEHLE PRESSMEN.
SEYBOLD CUTTING MACHINE OPER.
FULL OR PART TIME.
PROCESS CORP.,
1956 S. TROY. CRAWFORD 4310.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Perm.; professional connection; top income; plant or cost control instal. exp. Brief and ph. Address K S 471, Tribune.

INSPECTORS
for punch press and welding dept.; able to read blueprints; war plant; good pay; post-war future. Call Capitol 1000.
Poray, Inc., 3317 W. Grand-av.

NITE—JANITORS—For fine office bldg.; nr. N. side; excel. working cond.; 8 hrs. per nite; 6 nites wk. $145 mo. to start. See Mr. Butler, bldg supt. 919 N. Michigan.

JANITOR—Permanent job; lp. office bldg. Pleasant work; union scale; $152 mo. See Mr. Morgan, 116 S. Michigan-av.

JEWELLER.
Expd. on rings; permanent, full time employment; steady; good annual wages. No phone interviews. Brochon, 233 E. Ontario.

LABORERS—Possibility for advancement; inside work; start 85c per hour; post-war opportunity. A. B. Equipment Mfg. Co., 2133 W. Fulton-street.

LATHE Hands — Apprentice, with some bench lathe exp.; close tolerance work on motion picture equip. 54 hr. week.
La Vezzi Machine Works,
180 N. Wacker-drive at Lake-street.

LATHE HANDS—$1.40 to start; GRINDER HANDS, $1.40 to start. Only top-notch men with 8 to 10 yrs. of exp. considered. Days or nights.
SEREN TOOL WKS., 500 S. PEORIA.

LATHE and milling machine hands—For production work; day and night shifts. 10% bonus on night shift. Sunnyside Tool & Mfg. Co., 2222 N. Cicero.

LAUNDRY ENGINEER
Steady job. Top wages. Oil fired boiler. Apply Sunday, 10 to 1, Lexington Laundry, 1214 E. 61st-st.

LAUNDRY washman—Also wringer man and puller; gd. hrs.; gd. pay. Gro. 1176.

LINOTYPE operator—Union; nights; trade plant exp.; perm.; good salary. Kilgore Linotyping, 107 N. Wacker.

LINOTYPE Opers.—Steady or part time, day or night shift or week-ends; exp. only. 6911 So. Chicago-av. Mid. 2100.

LINOTYPE operator—Expd.; highest pay; day or nite work. General Press, 538 S. Clark. Harrison 0014.

LUMBER yard man—Expd. Steady work. Good pay. Riverdale 424.

MECHANIC'S HELPER.
Good pay, good hours.
AMERICAN LAUNDRY, 925 S. CALIF.

MACHINE hand—Must be 1st class all around man. Address K C 201, Tribune.

MACHINISTS
VETERANS OF WORLD WAR No. 2.
Can use 5 capable, efficient setup men, millers, turret lathe, assemblers. Good pay, perm.; mfg. phys. elec. equip; light work.
McIntosh Electrical Corporation.
223-233 N. California-av.

MACHINISTS
First class lathe, milling machine, planer, grinder, and boring mill hands.
Lammert & Mann Co.
WOOD AND WALNUT-ST.

MACHINISTS—DAY SHIFT
LABORERS-TRUCKERS; ALL SHIFTS.
Essential industry. 3000 block west of Loop; excellent working conditions.
Sacramento 2626, Ext. 24.

MACHINISTS—2. Experienced on steam shovel locomotive and crusher repairs; good post-war opp. for all around men. Illinois Slag & Ballast Co., 8550 Brandon-av. L. E. Brown, supt.

MACHINIST'S helpers—with some mechanical ability; no exper. necessary but helpful; small shop; excellent chance for advancement. Ph. Victory 0371.

MACHINISTS—Part time or full time; any 4 hr. period between 7 a. m.-5 p. m. Call Monroe 1800.

MACHINISTS.
Perm. post-war jobs; highest pay.
Olsen & Tilgner. 215 S. Peoria.

MAINTENANCE mechanics—Steady work with peace-time security; $1.15 per hour; guaranteed 48 hour work week. Apply The Vienna Model Bakery, 1212 W. Congress-street.

MAINTENANCE Man—In candy factory; must be familiar with enrobers, wrapping machines, and able to make gen. repairs. Perm. pos.; $65 week to start. Address K C 264, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE mechanic—Steady work with peace-time security; $1.15 per hour. Vienna Model Bakery, 1212 W. Congress. Mon. 0341.

MAINTENANCE man—Experd. in factory maintenance; must be capable, all around man; steady work. Apply 4500 S. Tripp.

MASSEUR—See Mr. John Miller, Lawson Y. M. C. A., 30 W. Chicago-av.

MASSEUR—Experienced. Apply North Sh. Health Resort. Winnetka 211.

MECH. Draftsman—Old, well established firm, employing 250 people, offers exceptional opportunity. I.C.S. man, high schl. student, or jr. draftsman; perm., not a war job. Address K C 314, Tribune.

MECHANICS—WELDERS—HELPERS.
Steel plate fabrication war work. 53 hr. week. WILDMAN BOILER & TANK CO., 3026 CARROLL.

MECHANIC—Auto and truck expert. Unusual present and post-war oppor. Exc. salary. Apply to Mr. Gardner.
HARVEY, INC., 1731 W. CERMAK-RD.

MECHANIC—Master; maintain machinery and build production jigs in mfg. plant. Good salary. Phone Mr. Winkel.
LINCOLN 2800.

MECHANIC — Familiar with automatic food packaging machinery; steady employment. Address K S 847, Tribune.

MECHANICS—Truck; steady and part time; top pay; good working conditions. Call Whiting 890 for interview.

MECHANIC—Conveyor repair. Permanent job, essential industry; good salary. Call Buckingham 3670.

MECHANIC—For shop and outside service work. Chicago Dictating Co.,
28 S. Wells-st.

MECHANIC—Who is an expert in testing used cars? Address G 150, Tribune.

METAL spinner—Must be 1st class on small and medium work; able to make up chucks and devise own procedure. Pyle National Co., 1334 N. Kostner-av.

OFFSET PRESSMEN
to work on L. S. B. Harris 17x22 offset press; essential work.
I. S. BERLIN PRINTING & LITHO. CO.,
426 S. Clinton-st.

#### —Men—Professions and Trades—

OFFSET pressman—Scale plus overtime. American Decalcomania, 4334 5th-av.

OPERATORS
FOR ENGINE LATHE
AND POWER HACKSAW.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC.
7600 S. RACINE.

OPTICIAN
All around shop man; perm.; no surface work; $75 wkly. See Dr. Bush, 37 E. Madison-st.

PACKERS—Wholesale drug store items; good salary; 40 hour week; time and ½ over 40 hours; steady work.
LIGGETT DRUG CO., 310 W. Polk-st.

PACKER—All around man; good pay and overtime; steady position; 5 day wk. Apply Tonk Bros. Co., 623 S. Wabash.

PACKING Room Helper for all around work. Swiss-American Food Co., 2d floor. 621 W. RANDOLPH. MONROE 2871.

PAINTER—Permanent, all year job. Inside work. Must be 1st class mechanic. Nice position for right man. Pleasant surroundings. Call Bit. 7000, or apply 501 Surf-st.

PAINTERS
Outside work and plenty of inside wk.; all winter. Chicago; union shop. Zettler, Michigan 4760, call today.

PAINTER
Year around position in small S. side hotel. 4900 Blackstone. Ken. 9606.

PAINTERS—PAINTERS.
Steady work; top wages. Chicago Fire Equipment Co., 209 N. Desplaines.

PAINTERS; UNION MEN.
ARDMORE 8159.

PAINTERS — Union; new residences; steady. Call Cedarcrest 7899.

PAINTERS — Industrial exper.; steady work; top pay. BERKSHIRE 5743.

PAPER BOX WORKERS.
Or will train joggers, operators, stock handlers, etc.; $36-$50 for 48 hours; essential industry; frequent increases; day, night shift; permanent.
Del. 4570 after 9 a. m.

PAPER CUTTER.
Steady work; good pay. Plymouth Bindery, 501 Plymouth-court.

PATENT attorney for Chicago concern for preparation and prosecution of patent applications of mechanical nature. Give full details concerning draft status, sal.
Address K S 345, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—Home portrait; and canvassers. Call 41 N. Kedzie.

PLANT LAYOUT.
Exp. in layout and equipment wanted by mail order house with retail interests. State qual. and salary desired.
Address K J 285, Tribune.

PLASTIC FABRICATION
foreman; woodworking cabinet making or pattern experience; excellent opportunity with small, prog. firm; give full details. Address K F 213, Tribune.

PLATER
Expd. brass and Old Eng.; maintain own solutions; chandelier and lamp parts; $60. Address K S 343, Tribune.

PLATERS, Polishers, Buffers, with job shop exp. Platers' Helpers, with or without exp.; wh. or col. Keystone Plating, 4329 W. Kinzie. Col. 4329.

PLATE asst. polisher or beginner; exc. opp. Ackerman Dental Laboratory, 25 E. Washington, Rm. 1327.

PLUMBERS—Jobbing exp.; steady work. Lowe & Sons, 1217 E. 55th. Mid. 0783.

PRESSER-VALET
Steady work all year around.
EDGEWATER BEACH APTS.
Longbeach 8500. Mr. Schulz.

PRESSER—Gents; also silk washer and gents spotter; steady; good wages; pl. working conditions. Cardinal Cleaners. 5029 Cottage Grove.

PRESSERS—On U. S. Hoffman machine; steady work, good pay for expd. men.
2954 Madison-st.

PRESSERS and tumbler men for cleaning plant. Good pay. Van Buren 5050.

PRESSROOM HELPER
Oppor. to learn printing business; good pay; steady; 2d flr. 1001 Washington-blvd. or ph. Che. 2800, Mr. Lasher.

PRESSMAN
Miller two color; high wages; plenty overtime; vac. with pay. The Schenker Co., 2301 Wabansia. Arm. 1600.

PRESSMAN
Good Gordon man to learn and operate special press; perm. job with future; good pay. 2924 N. Western-av.

PRESSMAN — Two-thirder; for Kelly press, lock-up, and filing linotype. Day shift, 8:15 to 5.
THE REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP.
350 E. 22d-st. Victory 3240.

PRESSMAN
Miehle cutting and creasing presses for folding box work; perm., gd. wages and overtime. Address K D 369, Tribune.

PRESSMAN, Printer Feeder, combination—Gordon, cylinder, Miller job shop; $1.50 per hr.; part or full time; exc. future to right man. Seeley 1510.

PRESSMEN AND COMPOSITOR.
Miehle vertical; steady job; good pay; plenty of overtime; ideal working cond. Post-war job. The Art Press. Wab. 7890.

PRESSMAN—Gordon, with Miller exper., and Kelly B pressman; good pay. Art-craft Press, 700 E. 40th. Atl. 2400.

PRESSMAN—Exp'd. vertical, for A-1 commercial printing plant; 5 day wk.; union. Address K S 422, Tribune.

PRESSMAN.
Horizontal and Miller Hyspeed presses. $65+. Open Sun., 10-12. 6132 N. Clark.

PRINTER-PRESSMAN.
Vertical—Kluge—Comp.
Permanent job for all-around man.
A-1 PRINTING. Longbeach 5515.

RADIO Lab. Engr.—Exp. on test equipment; like freq. standards, radar synchroscopes, etc., on perm. consult. or temp. basis. Good salary. See Gerald C. Ryan Co., 549 Wash.-bl. Sta. 7665 now.

RADIO OPERATORS, TECHNICIANS, CODE INSTRUCTORS, UNDER 45; OVERSEAS DUTY; GOVERNMENTAL AGCY. ADDRESS K J 555, TRIBUNE.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH SERVICE MAN.
Permanent; part or full time.
BISSELL-WEISERT
548 N. Michigan.

REPAIR-Handyman—All around repairs in hardware store and bldg. Steady. $40. 2417 Wabash-av. Cal. 6383.

ROOFERS—Experienced; tar and asphalt; open shop. J. J. Dunne Roofing Co., 3411 Ogden-av.

ROOFERS and shinglers wanted. Keefer Roofing Co., 4313 Irving Park. Avenue 7675. Mr. Keeffer.

RUBBER molder and mill man—Able to supervise; also men to learn molding; steady work; Chicago plant.
Address K S 287, Tribune.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS.
Exper. autom. multi-spindle machines; top wages; days-nights; permanent; post-war. Stiffel Bradley Co.,
615 N. Aberdeen. Canal 2310.

SERVICE manager—Auto distributor has opening for experienced man to head wholesale service. Must know all dealer serv. angles. Address K J 291, Tribune.

SHEET METAL HELPER—Full or part time. Kenwood 1701.

SHIPPING CLERKS
Clean work; good pay; plenty of overtime; no nites or Sundays. Rit Products, 647 S. Wells-st.

SHIPPING ROOM FOREMAN
Experienced, for radar-radio component parts mfr.; permanent; post-war future.
Address K J 271, Tribune.

SHIPPING clerk—In printing plant. This is a permanent job in a well established medium sized plant. H. L. Ruggles & Co., 107 N. Wacker-dr.

SHIPPING CLERK
Expd.; good post-war possibilities. Doughnut Corp., 549 E. Illinois. Del. 4771.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK.
Exp. not necessary; good pay; perm. Ap. 872 Merchandise Mart. Sup. 2622.

SHIPPING CLERKS.
Steady job; post-war; good work. cond. Duro Decal, 616 Adams.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK.
Good wages. Will train.
333 W. 40th-place. Bou. 8720.

SHOE MAKER.
Able to operate one man shop in suburban dept. store. Call Sunday, 9-2. Hyde Park 8326; week days, Atlantic 5600, Mr. Martin.

SHOEMAKER — Experienced; wanted at once; steady work. Wheeler Shoe Repair Shop, 4260 Milwaukee-av.

Shop foreman.
Tool designer.
Grinder set-up.
Woodworkers.
Truckers.
Stationary engr.
PHONE SUNDAY
Randolph 3263.

SHOWCARD Writer for theatrical work. Good pay. Pleasant surroundings. Phone Fred Mindlin, Victory 4411.

SILK screen operator—Expd. squeegee man on glass and wood; steady position. Price Bros., Inc., 36 S. Throop.

SILK Screen Squeegee man—$1 per hr. 1320 Clybourne. Michigan 0120.

SLITTER oper. and set-up man—3 point gauge and criss-cross slitters; good wages and working cond.; 48 hr. wk. Casper Tin Plate Co., 4100 W. 42d-pl. Laf. 1063.

SOLDERERS and assemblers—Some exp. nec. Miller Surgical, 329 S. Wood.

SPOTTER—Rough, expd. on heavy garments, for dry cleaning plant; able to do wet cleaning. Steady wk. Good pay. Nortown Cleaners, 1529 Howard-st.

STOCKMEN
Automotive. Clothing.
Paint. Hardware.
Housewares. Sporting Goods.
No experience necessary.
We will train you.
The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.,
1030 W. North-av.

STOCKMEN.
ORDER FILLERS.
RECEIVING CLERKS.
PACKERS.
Permanent; excel. opportunity; gd. pay; O.T. if desired; no experience necessary.
JOHN PLAIN & CO.,
123 N. WACKER-dr., cor. RANDOLPH.

STOCK ROOM HELP.
Mach. shop items; also automatic metal saw operator; top pay; 48 hrs.; post-war opportunity; rapid advancement. Hills McCanna Co., 3025 N. Western.

STOCKMEN.
General stock work; post-war future; overtime; new modern plant. Industrial Condensers Corp., 1725 W. North-av.

SUPERVISOR — To build detail staff, dental and medical products. Write full particulars; enclose snap-shot.
Address J S 460, Tribune.

TAILOR AND BUSHELMAN.
$1.25 an hr. or $60 a week; stdy. wk. Pollack & Neelson, 330 S. Franklin.

TIMESTUDY ENGINEER.
TOOL DESIGNERS—JR.
ENGINEERS.
Permanent; 54 hour week.
Overtime after 40.
DANLY MACH. SPECIALTIES, INC.,
2100 S. 52D-AV., CICERO.

TIME STUDY MAN
to work in time study dept.
1455 W. 38th.

TIME STUDY MAN.
Some mfg. plant experience. State age, experience and salary expected.
Address K S 503, Tribune.

TIRE service men—Excellent opp. now open; know tire repairs, and how to give good service that pleases; opp. to advance with fast growing local co.; exp. or inexp. Kildare 6566.

TOOL and die maker—Part time. Midland Metal Products, 2309 Archer.

TOOL and Die Maker—60 hours weekly. D. K. Mfg. Co., 430 S. Green-street.

[Continued on following page.]

**Men—Professions and Trades**
[Continued from preceding page.]

TOOL MAKERS
DIE MAKERS and GAGE MAKERS. Lathe, Shaper and Grinder Hands. DAYS AND NIGHTS. 56 HR. WEEK.
KRASBERG & SONS
2501 W. HOMER-ST.
PHONE HUMBOLDT 0515.
APPLY DAYS.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
as working tool rm. foreman by essential auto parts mfr.; must be 1st class tool maker-machinist; fine opportunity.
ADDRESS J S 202, TRIBUNE.

TOOL and die makers—Must have exp. on die casting molds; steady work; plenty of overtime. Apply National Die Casting Co., Touhy and Lawndale-av., Lincolnwood, Ill.

TOOL and DIE MAKER.
Expd.; able to handle own dept.; tool maintenance and experimental work; perm. Apply Monday, 3418 N. KNOX-AV. OR PHONE PALISADE 5000.

TOOL DESIGNERS
Men with experience on punches and dies; good salary. Apply
HOTPOINT, 5660 W. Taylor.

TOOLMAKERS
LION MFG. CORP.
2640 Belmont-av.

TOOL and die makers—For die work only. Expd. men only. Top wages. 58 hr. wk. Address K C 279, Tribune.

TOOL and die man—Exp.; A-1; war and post-war work. 5700 N. Western.

Tool Room Keeper.
Machine burners. Shear opers.
Laborers. Crane men.
Hacksaw opers. Porters.
Stockmen. Misc. helpers.
FULL TIME WAR JOBS.
DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS.
JOS. T. RYERSON & SONS, INC.
2558 W. 16TH-ST.

Tooth Grinders. Straighteners.
Turret Lathe. Engine Lathe.
Millwrights. Tool Designers.
Tool Grinders. Draftsmen.
Machine Designers.
Hand Form Tool Grinders.
Tool and Gauge Makers.
FOOTE BROS.
GEAR & MACHINE CORP.
5219 S. Western-avenue.

TRUCK DRIVER
LIGHT TRUCK IN CITY.
PEERLESS PAPER COMPANY,
1379 W. Grand-av.

TRUCK drivers—For city pickup and deliveries. Steady work. Union wages.
KREMA TRUCKING CO.,
818 W. ELM-ST. WHI. 2440.

TRUCK DRIVER
O. W. Richardson Rug & Furniture Co.
235 W. Randolph. State 8860.

**Men—Pharmacists**

PHARMACIST — REGISTERED; FOR WEST SIDE DRUG STORE; $1.25 PER HOUR; HOURS TO BE ARRANGED. NO SUNDAYS. CALL ROCKWELL 2698 BEFORE 1 OR AFTER 7.

DRUG clk.—Experienced, registered pharmacist or assistant pharmacist; good wages, steady, with good future. Portes Drugs, 101 Broadway. Melrose Park 9798.

PHARMACIST—Young; chain store exp. preferred; good oppor.; $70 week start; near Chicago; give all particulars.
Address K C 413, Tribune.

REGISTERED or not reg.—Real oppor.; highest wages; no Sunday work; paid vacations; hospitalization plan; full or part time. Call morn., Rand. 1048.

PHARMACIST — REGISTERED OR APPRENTICE. RUBIN'S PHARMACY, 323 E. GARFIELD-BLVD.

PHARMACISTS—Full or asst. registered; 52½ hour week. Time-½ Sundays. Loop. Address K J 564, Tribune.

**Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs**

CHAUFFEUR-houseman—Steady position. Good pay., rm., board, and laundry.
Address K C 561, Tribune.

**Farm and Garden Help**

SMALL farm requires services, man and wife. Modern home; permanent place; many advantages in addition to good monthy salary. Apply Locust Point Farm, Box 247, Downers Grove, Illinois.

GARDENER—Exp., married, with knowledge of greenhouse work. Lake Forest. Must have car for own use; living quarters unfurn. State age, all details.
Address K C 399, Tribune.

TACKMAN
Experienced in taking care of show harness. Living quarters. Victory 2100.

MARRIED man or couple—Expd. in dairy and poultry farm. Ray Randall, Route 2, Box 110, Palatine, Ill.

**Men—Hotels, Restaurants**

ASST. store room man—Must have rest. or hotel exp.; $5 per day and meals; 8-5 p. m., no Sun. or hol.
Mann's Rainbo Restaurant, 73 E. Lake.

BAKERY Helper. Dishwasher.
BUS BOYS—White or colored.
PORTER
White or colored; learn laundry.
COOKS (WHITE)
Elevator Man. Houseman.
BISMARCK HOTEL, 133 N. Wells.

BAR porter—Colored; exp.; good salary. Apply nights, 1316 W. Madison-st.

BARTENDER—For West Side cocktail lounge; evenings; attrac. oppor.
Address K C 79, Tribune.

BELLMEN
White; good salary; excellent opportunity for tips. Apply
Del Prado Hotel, 5307 Hyde Park-blvd.

BELLMAN—White; assist transcript clerk, switchboard; 11-7 a. m.; $100 a mo. plus tips. Hotel Wacker. Sup. 1386.

**Women—Stores and Offices**

WESTERN UNION
offers young women, 17 to 35, a splendid opportunity for a fine career; training with pay; post-war security. We need multiplex, teleptr. opers., switching, routing, file clerks, typists, branch office clerks.
427 S. La Salle, 8-5; Mon. 7; Sat. 2.

WOMEN
Earn extra Christmas money now.
STEADY JOBS. GOOD PAY.
Toy sales. Markers.
Telephone selling. Checkers.
Houseware sales. Wrappers.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
MANDEL BROTHERS

**Executives and Managers**

CUSTOMERS SERVICE MANAGER.
Excell. opport. for exper. girl or woman; post-war future; good hrs. and salary. Apply at once. Liberty Cleaners, Inc., 5123 LAKE PARK.

MANAGER.
Adept in handling and developing group of women; dignified, interesting work; excellent future. For interview call Dearborn 7275.

**Women—Professions, Trades**

ACTS.—By firm of C. P. A.; should have good educational background; prefer those with public acctg. exp., but not necessary. Reply full information.
Address K J 538, Tribune.

ALTERATION HELP — Seamstresses for alterations on quality apparel; 5 d. wk.
MARTHA WEATHERED, INC.
DRAKE HOTEL.

ALTERATION GIRLS
40 hour week.
JACQUES,
545 N. MICHIGAN.

ALTERATION woman—Exp. dresses; S. S. Good sal. Address K C 260, Tribune.

APPRENTICE — Under 25; 4 months' graded course in examination of eye patients; hrs. 9-12; college training preferred; salary $50 mo. Write Presbyterian Hospital, 1748 W. Harrison.

ARTIST—WOMEN'S FASHIONS
with ability to do small illustrative spots; given ample consideration; studio specializing in newspaper advertising.
Address K J 531, Tribune.

ARTIST—SOUTH SIDE.
With flair for lettering and black and white detail. Est. tag and label mfg. Phone W. O. Swett, Wentworth 8700.

ARTIST—Lettering; to assist layout of industrial catalogues; 5 day week; beginner considered if good. White. 4400.

# CITY REALTORS TO BE HOST TO NATIONAL GROUP

## 5,000 Visitors Expected at 6 Day Meeting.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

The Chicago Real Estate board will be host to 5,000 realtors for six days—Nov. 27 to Dec. 2—in the Stevens hotel. The occasion will be the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate boards to be known as the "Post-War Action Conference." Joseph B. Ford, president of the Chicago board, said the nation's leading realtors, brokers, and property managers will attempt to chart the course of realty after the war ends.

Ford announced the appointment of Hugh Michels, former treasurer and now a director of the Chicago Real Estate board, and Morgan Fitch, former president and now chairman of the board's legislative committee, as co-chairmen of the conference.

**More Building on the Way.**

"Home building has been released by the government, and removal of restrictions on other building is on the way," Michels and Fitch said. "The real estate business is ready to make a fast start. At the post-war action conference the entire real estate industry will lay out a definite program for persons who wish to buy or build.

Morgan Fitch.

Hugh Michels.

"The lifting of restrictions on home building announced last week is only the beginning. Materials are becoming available in increasing amounts. An enormous amount of building is to be done in Chicago and other cities, and we wish to get at it. Deferred building has created a huge backlog and the real estate industry will map definite action to handle the situation at the meetings here in November."

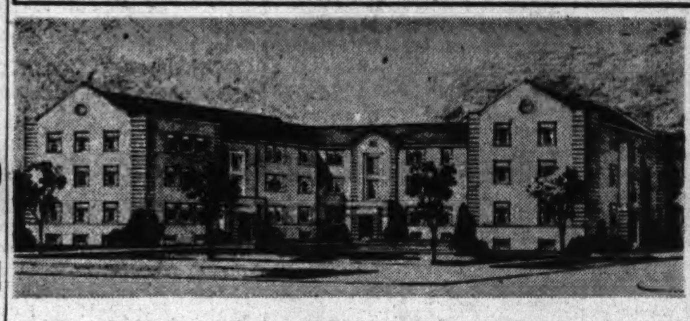
**Discuss Post-War Action.**

The detailed program of speakers and subjects will be announced in a few days, the chairman said. The first three days of the convention will be given over to meetings of the specialized realty groups. General sessions will be conducted on Thursday and Friday. A number of nationally known speakers will be on the general session program, and discussions will center on getting post-war action started.

Emphasis will be given to reclamation and redevelopment of slums, development of new neighborhoods, better city and metropolitan planning, and the home, farm, and business purchase programs set up in the G. I. bill of rights.

Steps in the resumption of private residential building will be outlined. Other discussion subjects will include the future of rent control, post-war real estate market, post-war location of industry, and population movements.

## *First Flats Since Pearl Harbor*



Carl J. Kastrup designed this 21 apartment building which is under construction at the southwest corner of Euclid av. and 19th st., Berwyn.

## *Granada Ballroom Block Purchased for $90,000*

The Granada ballroom property, at the northeast corner of Cottage Grove av. and 64th st., adjoining the Tivoli theater, was sold yesterday by the 6351 Cottage Grove Building corporation to the American National Bank and Trust company, trustee, for $90,000. George S. Lurie company, manager of the property, was sole broker. The two story building, fronting 104 feet on Cottage Grove and 125 feet on 64th, has nine stores in addition to the ballroom.

## *For War Workers*

Ninety-eight homes similar to the above are being built by Leonard W. Besinger on the far northwest side from plans by Architect B. J. Bruns.

Work has been started on 98 single family two story brick homes on Osceola and Olcott avs., near Catalpa av. and Gregory av., by Leonard W. Besinger, it was announced yesterday by Keston J. Deimling, manager of the Chicago mortgage loan office of Investors' syndicate of Minneapolis, which is financing the project.

Forty homes are under roof and will be ready for occupancy by Dec. 1, he said. The others are scheduled for completion before April 1. Designed by B. J. Bruns, all have six rooms—living room, dining room [with breakfast alcove], kitchen, and three bedrooms, and full basements. They will be for rent and for sale.

All are financed with $5,400 federal housing administration insured mortgages negotiated thru Investors' syndicate.

## *First Berwyn War Time Flat Building Starts*

Construction has been started on what is said to be the first three story apartment building with a central heating plant in northern Illinois since before the war. It is at the southwest corner of Euclid av. and 19th st., Berwyn, and will have 21 three, four and five room flats. It was designed by Carl J. Kastrup, architect. It is being erected by Walter S. Baltis, builder, for Baltis Built Homes, Inc.

Completion is set for March 1, with rentals ranging from $57.50 to $65. It will cost approximately $120,000 and was financed with a $100,700 FHA insured mortgage, negotiated by the Madison-Crawford National bank, correspondent for the Central National bank of Cleveland, as mortgagee.

All exterior walls will be of face brick with Bedford stone trim, with the first floor and main stairs of reinforced concrete. All exterior stairs will be hidden.

## *COMPLETE 134 MORE HOMES IN LIDICE VILLAGE*

Completion of 134 war workers' homes in Lidice, a new community northwest of Joliet, was announced yesterday. The Patrick Warren Construction company, which built the first 100 units, erected the new homes. They are brick duplex residences with four and five rooms, and were financed with FHA loans thru the Percy Wilson Mortgage & Finance corporation.

## *Plan Building at North and New England Corner*

Kerr & Weber, realtors, 6846 W. North av., will move their offices after the war to a building to be erected at the northeast corner of North and New England avs. by James T. Tracy, who bought the property yesterday. Mark Levy Realty company and Kerr & Weber were brokers.

## *Figures for the Week*

| COUNTY TRANSFERS. | No. | Amount. |
|---|---|---|
| Last week | 1,323 | $1,363,396 |
| Same week last year | 1,317 | 1,243,306 |
| **COUNTY TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.** | **No.** | **Amount.** |
| Last week | 908 | $5,647,208 |
| Same week last year | 872 | 6,873,080 |
| **BUILDING PERMITS.** | **No.** | **Cost.** |
| Last week in Chicago | 69 | $1,109,015 |
| Same wk. last yr. [Chicago] | 63 | 402,900 |
| In unincorp. areas [county] | 39 | 27,650 |
| Same wk. last yr. [county] | 29 | 11,887 |

## *BICYCLE FIRM ENLARGES ITS CHICAGO PLANT*

Work is under way on a $78,000 addition to the plant of Monark Silver King, Inc., at the southwest corner of Grand and Natchez avs., Jack Dougherty, president, said yesterday. It will contain 30,000 square feet and will double the company's floor space. After the war the company will enlarge the capacity to 120,000 square feet, which will give Monark one of the most modern bicycle manufacturing plants in the country, Dougherty said.

Jack Dougherty.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"Since 1935 when Monark Silver King entered the bicycle field it has produced approximately 7 per cent of the entire United States bicycle output," Dougherty said. "The new plant will enable us to produce about 20 per cent."

Chicago is the bicycle manufacturing center of the country, he said, producing about 90 per cent of the output. Aluminum alloy now is being used in Silver King bicycles, because it is lighter, stronger, and cheaper than steel, Dougherty said.

Wilbur E. Howett company, first mortgage industrial banker, negotiated the financing of the new plant. J. Emil Anderson & Son is architect and general contractor. The site was bought for $107,500.

LAKE BLUFF, ILLINOIS

Here is a perfect home within 1 hour commuting distance from Chicago, in a secluded residential district near excellent schools and 1 block from the lake. A modern colonial house of 7 rooms and attached garage is on a plot 100x125 feet. The first floor has living room with fireplace, sun porch, dining room, kitchen. Powder room. On the second floor are 4 bedrooms, bath, linen closet and sun deck.

Price $19,500

Ask your Broker for Previews Listing 41120 or

PREVIEWS Incorporated
The National Real Estate Clearing House
342 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.
Boston Philadelphia Los Angeles


## *At the Realty Boards*

Lawrence B. Sizer, sales promotion manager of Marshall Field & Co., will speak on "Public Relations and the Realtor" at the monthly dinner meeting of the Chicago Real Estate board, Wednesday night.

## *Furniture Dealer Buys Milwaukee Av. Corner*

Joseph Mascari yesterday bought the three story building at the southeast corner of Milwaukee av. and Division st., 105 by 109 feet, from David Suffrin, thru George S. Lurie company. The new owner will remodel the property and occupy it with his furniture and household goods business.

**AUSTIN-NORTH CORNER SOLD.** The six stores and 12 flats at the northeast corner of Austin and North avs. were sold by American National Bank and Trust company, trustee, to Gus Gianakopolous, thru Harry A. Nichols, for an undisclosed price.


Ace-Bilt GARAGE & FARM BUILDINGS

GARAGES INSULATED BUILT COMPLETE ALL NEW ★ 3 Yrs. to Pay ★ NOTHING DOWN $5.59 PER MO.
LOW AS $175
PHONE BEVERLY 4900
LUMBER ON CREDIT LOW AS $5 PER MONTH
CHICKEN HOUSES LOW AS $148
• Hog Houses • Grain Bins • Barns • Implement Sheds
NOTHING DOWN . . PAY $5 PER MO.
Phone or Write TODAY Our Man Will Call DAY or EVE.
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED
Ace LUMBER AND CONSTRUCTION CO.
ESTABLISHED 1912
9444 S. VINCENNES at 95th St.
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5:30—SUN. 10 to 4

Be SURE with BEST BUILT
Your guarantee of satisfaction is this firm's 33 years of experience and 50,000 satisfied customers.
NO MONEY DOWN On HOME REPAIRS

Keep your home in good repair. Let our home specialists solve your problem. Small monthly payments start when your job is finished. Call us today.
• FOUNDATIONS • NEW ROOFS
• ADDITIONS • NEW SIDING
• New WINDOWS • PORCHES
• INSULATION. • PLASTERING
NOW DISCHARGED VETERANS CAN BUILD A HOME
Discharged World War II veterans can secure priorities for new homes under WPB ruling. Get complete FREE information, free advice, plus complete financing and building service today.
Write, Wire or Call
GARAGES BUILT On Your Lot
Year 'Round Protection
Easy Terms No Cash Needed
FARM BUILDINGS BUILT TO ORDER ON YOUR FARM
Get Our Direct-to-You prices on your Poultry Houses, Barn, Hog Houses, Stock Shed, Granary, Machine Shed, Farm Home or Utility Building.
Get FREE Certified Estimates Easy Terms, Immediate Delivery GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
We build within 200-mile radius
• Bonded • Licensed • Insured
FREE Estimates. Call, write or phone
SPAulding 9500
Open Sunday 10-5; Daily to 8 P. M.
BEST BUILT CO.
General Office & Yards
1440 W. NORTH AVE.
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY Tr.10-29
Please give me Free Estimate and Farm Building Plans. ☐ I'm ready to build a ..........
☐ Repair ☐ Re-roof ☐ Re-side ☐ Insulate
Name..........
Street..........
RFD & RD..........
City.......... State..........

YOU Can Own This GARAGE for as little as $5 per mo.
We Are Specialists in GARAGES, POULTRY HOUSES and ALL TYPES of FARM BUILDINGS

UNION BUILT INSULATED GARAGES AS LOW AS $175
NOTHING DOWN $5 PER MO. FARM BUILDINGS

POULTRY HOUSES BARNS & MACHINE SHEDS
All material used in the construction of these buildings is unrated. No priority necessary.
VISIT OUR YARDS OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 4
Southwest Side CITY BLDG. & LBR. CO. 2301 SO. PULASKI RD. Across Street Lawndale Post Office LAWNDALE 3010
South Side LIBERTY LUMBER CO. 7337 S. STONY ISLAND HYDE PARK 1726
Northwest Side CAPITOL LUMBER CO. 5200 W. GRAND AVE. LACKAWANNA 9833
We Also Build in Michigan & Indiana


*Subscribe for The Tribune*

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**—Women—Professions, Trades—**
[Continued from preceding page.]

LABORATORY assistant — College student for part time clinical lab. work; some knowledge of chemistry helpful. Address K E 319, Tribune.

LAUNDRY HELP
PRESS OPERATORS. FEEDERS.
FOLDERS. SHAKERS.
Beautiful modern laundry. Good salary and lunch.
CHILDREN'S MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 707 Fullerton-av. Div. 4040, Ext. 284.

LAUNDRY shakers and feeders—Colored; no exp. req.; 5 day week; good salary and bonus. ROANOKE LAUNDRY, 4868 N. Clark.

LAUNDRY flat work folders — Steady. Good pay. HAPPY DAY LAUNDRY, 3605 ARMITAGE.

MACHINE OPERATORS.
Good rates; excellent working cond.; permanent jobs; 3 shifts.
REPUBLIC DRILL & TOOL CO.
322 S. Green-st.

MACHINE operators and inspectors—3 shifts. Kal Machine Works, 220 N. Carpenter.

MANICURISTS—One full time, one part time; extra good salary. Lincoln 4310.

MILLINERY copyist and maker—Top salary; steady. Sunnyside 8322.

NAIL HEAD SETTERS—ON DRESSES. 1392 MILWAUKEE-AV.

NURSES
White; south side home for aged. 8 hours 6 days; perm. Live in if desired. Apply in person. 5535 Ellis.

NURSE—PRACTICAL. MARY E. POGUE SCHOOL. WHEATON, ILL. PH. 66.

NURSE—To relieve regular nurse 2 days a week; N. side. Van Buren 7848.

OPERATORS—On sewing machines.
Button hole.
Double needle.
Collar setters.
Pocket setters.
And other section work.
Steady; big pay; come ready to work.
WIMBLEDON SHIRT CO.
878 MERCHANDISE MART.

OPERATORS—Girls, women.
We have openings for 20 exp. sewing machine operators this week on ladies' dresses. Also expd. tuckers and blind stitch hemmers. Post-war future. Apply Josephine Arrigo, 2300 Wabansia.

OPERATORS (3)
Hemmers, menders, single needle, white drill coats; small north side factory; straight sewing; no frills. Union Linen Supply, 4131 Ravenswood.

**—Women—Professions, Trades—**

TEACHER—Day nursery; 2 and 3 year old children; 8 hour day, 5 day week. Ref. req. Phone Monday, Hum. 2540.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
PACKERS—FILLERS.
WEIGHERS—SCALERS.
OPERATORS—SEALERS.
No experience necessary. Full or part time. Good paying important work.
BRACH'S
4656 W. KINZIE-ST.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Assemblers.
Power sewing mach. opers.
Upholsterers.
Trimmers.
Inspectors.
With or without experience.
S. KARPEN & BROS.
636 W. Cermak.

AT ONCE! 100 WOMEN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
LIGHT SITDOWN WORK.
Labeling, wrapping, filing, packing, bottling, canning.
Nationally known cosmetics; finest working cond.; free unif. and refreshments; permanent; top pay. Whi. 6595.
Tattoo, Inc., 30 West Hubbard.

Beginners
to learn dressmaking.
Good pay.
Basters-Sorters.
Pinkers-Examiners.
Errand Girls.
PHONE SUNDAY
ANDover 1853.

WOMEN—18-40
Machine operators, tenders, printers, treater operators and utility operators; steady; 1st, 2d, and 3d shifts; production bonus; automatic increase; excellent working conditions; good cafeteria.
DIXIE CUP CO.
401 N. Western-av.

BAUER & BLACK
NEEDS
Clerk for planning and scheduling dept.
Handi-tape machine operators.
Asst. tape winding mach. opers.
Orders Pickers. Packers.
Suture winding and coiling.
41 W. 25TH-ST.—AT DEARBORN.

WOMEN AND GIRLS.
No experience necessary.
Full or part time work; good pay.
Bar Wrappers. Operators.
Inspectors. Bar Packers.
BRACH'S
4656 W. Kinzie-street.

[illegible]

**—TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN—**

ELECTRICITY—RADIO
"LEARN BY DOING"
Great opportunities for Men and Young Men Who Are Ttrained in Electricity or Radio. Train for a Good Job Now with a Peace Time Future.
"DAY OR EVENING"
You Can Get Training Either Day or Evening at Coyne. Visit Our Shops Any Day from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Mon. Thrugh Fri. or Mon. or Thurs. Eve. from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. If You Can't Call, phone or Write for Free Book and information. No Obligation and No Salesman Will Call on You.
COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL.
502 S. Paulina-st., Chicago 12, Illinois.
Phone SEELey 7722.

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For Men and Women
Also for Veterans
Short college courses. Our placement bureau reports large demand for Announcers, Acting, Directing, Radio Advertising, Writing.
DAY OR EVENING CLASSES.
Special guidance for veterans who wish to qualify for free government schooling.
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
54 YEARS' RECOGNITION.
Fine Arts bldg., Mich. nr. Congress.
PHONE: WABash 6762.

Prepare for the coming BOOM in
REFRIGERATION
AIR CONDITIONING
Openings still available in day resident classes—also evening and spare time courses. Keep your present job and learn while earning. Our 18th successful year. Phone, write, or come in for facts. DO IT NOW!
VETERANS—Ask about GI training.
Open Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. 7-9 p. m.
UTILITIES ENG. INSTITUTE
DIVersey 8633, 1314 W. Belden-av.

AVIATION
Drafting, Engine Mechanics and Pre-Flight Courses.
Classes Now Forming.
Come in and visit, or call or write our new loop location for free information and illustrated booklet.
AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY
116 S. Michigan, Chicago 3.
Telephone RANdolph 0275.

**—TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN—**

CONGRATULATIONS
"MISS CHICAGO"
ELAINE STEINBACH, WINNER OF MISS CHICAGO TITLE, 1944, IS ANOTHER OF OUR GRADUATES ON THE ROAD TO FAME. THIS AGAIN PROVES WHY PATRICIA STEVENS' TRAINING IS SUPERIOR.
Our Staff Is Nationally Repowned as one of the leaders in their field.
Patricia Stevens
Former Powers and Conover Model. Well known authority on Fashion and photographic Modeling.
SYD SIMONS.
Makeup Artist, formerly with M-G-M and Warner Brothers of Hollywood.
GUY SAVAGE,
Radio Star and well known Speech Instructor.
SKIPWORTH KOLBY,
Noted Models Authority.
THOMAS FRANK,
Hair Stylist.
ANGELA SWEENEY,
Register and Studio Director.
NEEDRA HUNTINGTON
WILL PERSONALLY SUPERVISE
Your career through
MODEL CENTRAL CASTING SERV.
OUR TRAINING IS GUARANTEED
Phone, write for information, or visit our studios, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
MOTION PICTURES
and special transcription will record your progress.
Patricia Stevens, Inc.
30 W. WASHINGTON. DEA. 1462.

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ABOUT A
FASHION MODELS CAREER
AND THE GLAMOROUS NEW
TELEVISION MODELING
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GRAPHIC SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

OCTOBER 29, 1944

# MRS. BRICKER

By MARCIA WINN

*Columbus, O.*

BACK LAST SPRING, when Governor Bricker was campaigning for the Republican nomination for the Presidency, some one asked his wife what it felt like to be a candidate's wife.

Harriet Day Bricker has a remarkably gentle face. Its gentleness now was riven with astonishment. "Why, I don't know," she replied slowly with that deep honesty characteristic of her. "I have been one more than I haven't been."

Mrs. Bricker is 47 now. She was 23 in 1920 when she married John W. Bricker after a campus romance at Ohio State university. The very next year he signed up on the Republican state speakers' bureau and began to stump the state of Ohio for the Republican ticket. She went with him. He has never stopped. Neither has she.

For the major part of those years Mr. Bricker, now the Republican candidate for Vice President, has been a public official. As the wife of such an official Mrs. Bricker has always been more or less in the public eye. It shows in many ways—her ability to remember names and faces, her attentiveness to what the casual conversationalist is saying, her ability to draw out others, the calm with which she takes any upset, and her extraordinary reserve strength.

(Acme photo.)
Mrs. Bricker plans the evening meal, with the assistance of John Day Bricker, her son.

Just where Mrs. Bricker gets reserve strength is a mystery, for she appears fragile; yet muster it she does. During the six months preceding the Republican convention she traveled 33,000 miles and in 34 states with her husband, a record exceeded in 1944 only by Mrs. Roosevelt. At the convention she was on her feet 21 hours a day, presided at three enormous receptions, and shook a conservative estimate of 10,000 hands—always, somehow, with a smile.

But this is not the story of Mrs. Bricker and her travels. This is the story of Mrs. Bricker at home in the city where she was born, went to college, and for the last six years has presided in the executive mansion, six blocks from the house where she was born, as first lady of Ohio.

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Here you may see her driving her small car around town, waving to friends, for almost every one in Columbus is some one she grew up with, went to school with, or has known in one of her various official capacities. Or wandering beneath the vine-covered pergola that leads from the mansion to a series of terraced formal gardens, where she bemoans the blight that destroyed the 26 great elm trees that formerly arched there like a Corot painting. Or poring over her daybook, a meticulous account of mansion expenses and entertainment, in her tiny study with its mullioned windows. Or, in pre-war days, presiding over a reception for 2,400 persons, with tea tables set up in four sections of the mansion and a string quartet playing on the second floor balcony.

It is neither presumption nor assumption to say that few persons can meet Mrs. Bricker and not go away liking her. She has a warmth, gentleness, and sweetness of character, coupled with a firm intelligence, that impress all. Yet she is not the least impressed with herself. She is modest and self-effacing.

Her face, a remarkable thing of planes and hollows, is that of a gentle, understanding person. In repose it is a face of deep sadness, an impression created perhaps by the great hollows in which her large, dark eyes are sunk. She smiles slowly and rather reflectively. Her cheekbones are high, her mouth generous and mobile. She wears her graying brown hair (which is naturally curly) as she has worn it since she was 18—parted on one side, pulled softly back across the ears, and fastened in a knot at the nape of the neck. In appearance and in gracious charm she has often been compared with Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of the former President.

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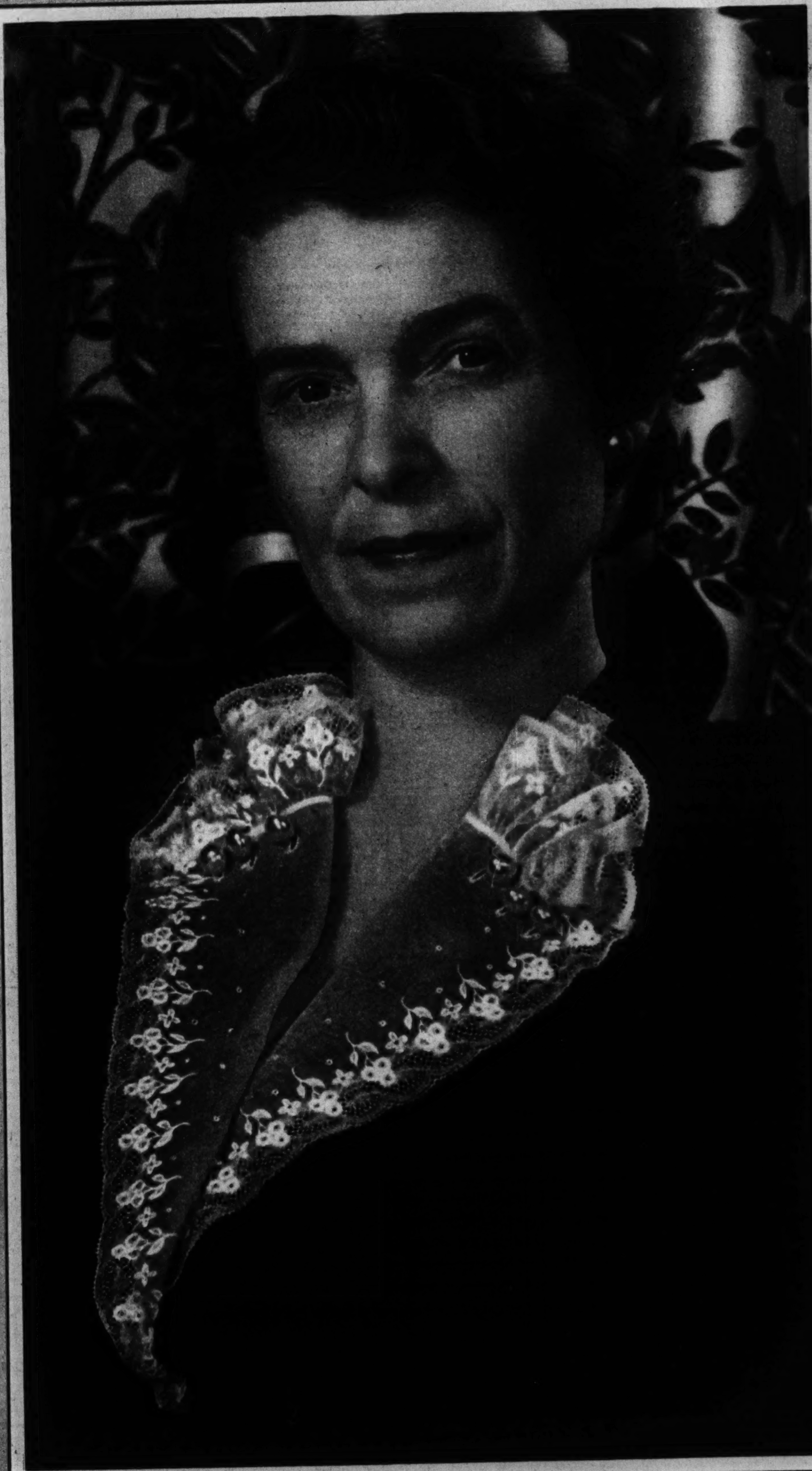
She has been in the executive mansion, a great 27 room house of soft pink brick with magnolias grouped against its white-pillared facade, long enough to make a home of it, and a home she has made. Here she lives with her husband; their son, John Day (Jackie), a sensitive brown-eyed boy of 14, and her mother, Mrs. Maude Day, one of Ohio's most distinguished citizens. (A subtle index to Mrs. Bricker's character might be found in the fact that she calls her mother Honey.) Duke, a golden retriever, is the fifth member of the household.

If not busy with the multitudinous duties of a governor's wife—management of a 27 room house with a war-reduced staff, answering stacks of mail by hand, receiving callers, entertaining state guests, serving on committees, or caring for her family—you will find her (1) playing the piano, in which her taste ranges from Chopin to modern Cuban; (2) reading anything from "The Federalist" papers to "100 Years of Medicine" and current events, or (3) painting. The latter now is restricted, altho not as restricted as one imaginative writer described it. This lady wrote that Mrs. Bricker had just completed "a still life of French Provincial." What she had done was to paint an intricate floral design on a Provencal chest of drawers. In less crowded years she amassed a considerable collection of early American glass, especially the Baltimore pear design, all of which she used, but currently she has abandoned that.

Working with a limited budget, but not so limited but that she has been able to return part of the biennial appropriation every two years, Mrs. Bricker has made daring touches of modernization here and there in the executive mansion. She lightened by bleaching the golden oak to which the great front hall, staircase, and parlor were dedicated; took the glass off the bookcases; took the heavy velour draperies off the windows and replaced them with hand-blocked linens; took out the great beaded chandeliers; and injected, wherever possible, light and pastel colors. One room she has steadfastly left untouched. This is the mansion dining room, known thruout Ohio as "the mansion's mahogany dining room" because of its heavy mahogany beams, panels, and furniture, including mahogany china cupboards with lead-paned double doors.

"If I should lighten it, and even take out one little lead-paned door," she sighed in her gentle (Continued on page nine.)



MRS. JOHN W. BRICKER

(Tribune Color Studio photo.)

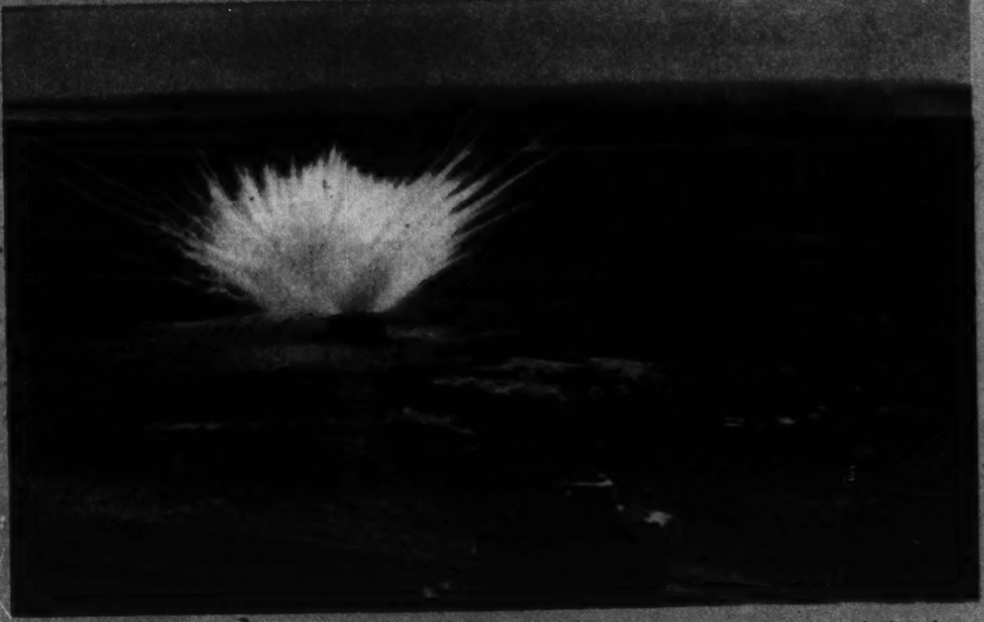
(U. S. Chemical Warfare Service photos.)
Firing 4.2 chemical mortar during maneuvers.

# CHEMICAL MORTAR

By JOHN A. MENAUGH

POWERFUL as a triple-purpose weapon is the 4.2 inch chemical mortar of the American army's chemical warfare service. It fires high-explosive shells and smoke-producing shells, and if the necessity arises it can fire gas shells—projectiles filled with any kind of war gas desired.

Already the chemical mortar, called by the soldiers the "goon gun," has demonstrated its worth on every battle front upon which Americans have been engaged. A recital of its many exploits in various types of action would fill numerous pages and shall not be attempted here. It might be mentioned, however, that the chemical mortar is playing an important role on the western front of (Continued on page seven.)



A white phosphorus shell fired from a 4.2 chemical mortar bursts on simulated pillbox during demonstration of the weapon.

# John T. McCutcheon—King of Treasure Island

**Last Sunday the author wrote about John T. McCutcheon and George Ade, but "mostly about Ade." This time he continues the story of the two famous men, but "mostly about McCutcheon."**

By DELOS AVERY

WHEN John T. McCutcheon was 10 years old, in 1880, he decided to be a pirate. But he never told the world about this sanguinary ambition until April 14, 1912, when he published in The Chicago Tribune a complete confession, with pictures. It filled a Sunday page.

"I have ordered thousands of cruel Spaniards to walk the plank," he boldly admitted.

But he must have been a fairly soft-hearted pirate at that, for it was only the cruel ones he sent to watery graves; and what he liked best in his piracy was the saving of beautiful damsels from the clutches of less scrupulous buccaneers. He was also fond of giving to the deserving poor a large share of the gold he got from the wicked rich.

It was on a summer day that the gallant little McCutcheon began his lawless but benevolent career, starting back of the barn on the Indiana farm where he lived.

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He got a shovel and dug a hole in which it seemed reasonable to suppose he might uncover an iron-bound chest filled with pieces of eight and golden chains and emeralds and diamonds, hidden there by some bloody-handed Blackbeard or Long Ben or Captain Kidd. For didn't pirates always select queer places to bury their loot? And wouldn't they be likely to sail their long, low, rakish craft up the Gulf of Mexico, up the Mississippi into the Ohio, then up the Wabash into Indiana?

It is true that the boy did not find any pieces of eight or shining jewels that warm morning, but perhaps that was because he did not dig in just the right spot—or maybe he failed to dig deep enough. Anyway, he grew weary and dreamy, and he climbed up to the haymow, and the fragrance of newly cut clover got into his nostrils and into his imagination—and that was when things began to happen.

The haymow overlooked a green sea of waving grass, he says. And in the hazy distance, where the shapes of trees were magically altered, he could see the sails of full-rigged ships, and—with a little concentration—he could even make out the crews, swarthy men with fierce mustaches, with red and yellow silk about their heads, with cutlasses jangling from their colored sashes, with pistols in their boot tops. He could almost see them drinking flagons of rum and almost hear them singing their blood-curdling songs of the main.

Well, that was when the little McCutcheon boy began to be a pirate, lying there in the sweet-smelling hay and sailing over scented seas to strange tropical ports. And even now, when sixty-odd years have been added to his age, making him almost an adult, you'd better not speak unkindly about pirates in his presence.

So when he published his confession back in 1912 he followed it with a series of Sunday pages in which, with many a fanciful drawing and with still more fanciful prose, he traced the history of piracy from the time of Julius Caesar. He went exploring, too; visited the West Indies, poked into coves and inlets that once had given sanctuary to a Morgan, to a Captain England, and he proposed to "lay a tardy wreath on the shrine of Captain Kidd and his long dishonored crew."

The fascinating adventure of treasure digging has never yet ceased to be a part of McCutcheon's life—tho his idea may have change a bit as to just what "treasure" is. It does not have to be a chest of ancient gold coins. It can be lore instead of loot. In can be nuggets of fancy to enrich the memory. And the "digging" itself may be the important thing.

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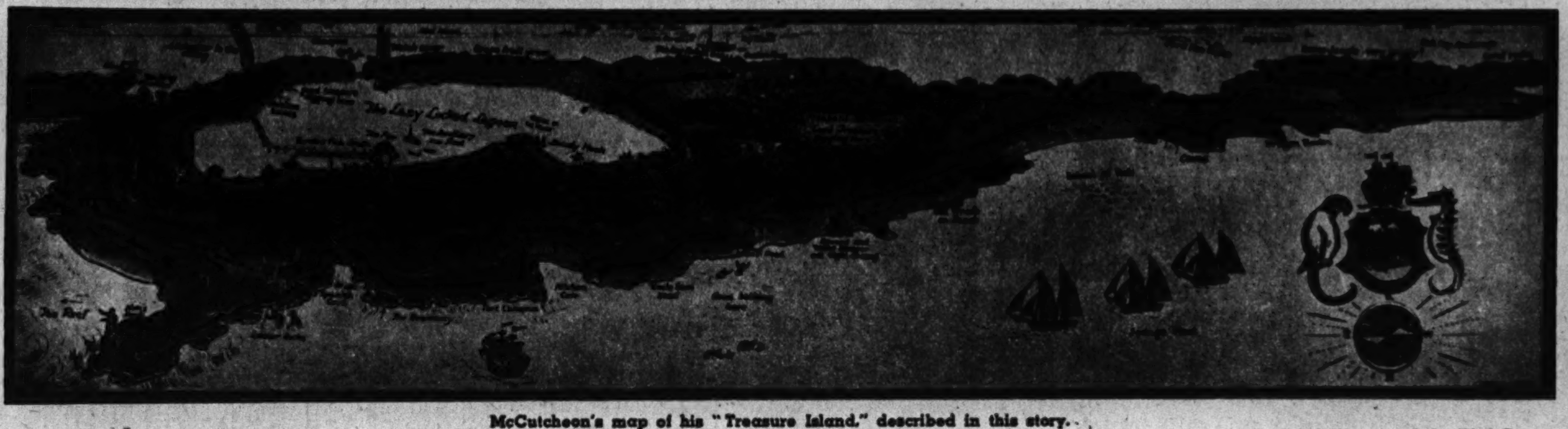
George Ade once said that McCutcheon, no matter how long he lived, would always be a Peter Pan—the Barrie-created "boy who wouldn't grow up." And a magazine writer called him a "Tom Sawyer kid who became a king."

He first became a king by buying an island in the Bahamas in 1916, five miles from Nassau by the sailboat Windrift. It is three miles long, half a mile wide, and shaped "like the tail of a lizard." McCutcheon named it Treasure Island, and there was a time a century or two ago when it truly was a pirate island. Now it is McCutcheon's kingdom, where he is monarch of all he surveys—or *was*. (It is leased to the British government now for war purposes.)



McCutcheon's map of his "Treasure Island," described in this story.

When McCutcheon bought it the purchase included not only the island but "1 frame house, 2 guest cottages, 2 buildings occupied by natives, 9 bird cages, 11 card tables, and enough table china to serve 120 persons," McCutcheon first occupied it in 1917 when he went there with his bride, the former Evelyn Shaw, for a honeymoon. Afterward it was the scene of their winter vacations. They made a lot of changes and had a choice assortment of guests.

One of these was George Ade, of course. *Of course.* Ade and McCutcheon had been together almost everywhere else on the planet. It would have been strange indeed if they had not been together on Treasure Island. And it was Ade who laid out a golf course there—something unique in golf courses, for it was a one hole course with nine approaches. The golf course lasted long enough to be recorded on a pictorial map, but the hungry jungle swallowed it up when nobody was looking.

The map shows a fine lagoon, entered by way of "The Cut" and guarded by the "Watch Tower." On the inner shore lies "The Wreck of the Alice," and in the distance southwestward, lying at anchor, is a vessel designated only as "The Low, Rakish Craft." The red-roofed "palace" or "residency" is shown near the northern shore just beyond "Fort Canopus," which is armed with one ancient cannon which legend says McCutcheon retrieved from the harbor mud. Two spots, one near the eastern end of the island and one in a central "Pleasant Savannah," are labeled "Good Treasure Digging Here."

"Fort Canopus" always reminds guests of B. L. T. (Bert Leston Taylor), founder of "A Line o' Type or Two," who wrote a famous poem about how he longed to visit the great star Canopus in order to get away from the speeches of "temporary chairmen" and "smoke a mild seegar." B. L. T. merely wrote the poem, but McCutcheon *owns* a Canopus and can go there when he pleases. For good measure (on the "official map") he has the star itself rising brilliantly, five-pointed, above the horizon.

He also shows a "Delanceytown" and a "Palmetto Point." A playful magazine writer asserted that the kingdom's motto was "Too late, but never mind," and that the national religion was "Voodoo." The map shows the extreme west end as "Dense Jungle, Very Spooky," and there is a graven image of a god by the name of Bali Git Git, which means whatever anybody wants it to mean.

George Ade said McCutcheon "became great by playing hooky." It's a half truth. He does gallivant, but the job goes with him, not only to real places all over the planet but to imaginary ones. The busiest time he and his inkpots ever had, very likely, was in the mythical community of "Bird Center, Ill." McCutcheon invented that delicious morsel of geography and Ade named it. It seems to be populated exclusively by good-hearted men and women and girls and boys you have known all your life.

The artist with French refugee children in 1915.

"You will find Bird Centerites in large cities as well as in small ones," McCutcheon wrote, "and it is to be regretted that there are not more of them. For they are all good, generous, and genuine people, and their social circle is one to which any one gifted with good instincts and decency may enter. The poor are as welcome as the rich. . . . No one feels himself to be better than his neighbor."

• • •

One convenient way to get acquainted with the Bird Center folks would be to drop in at any of the social functions Mrs. Riley Withersby was always giving because she had the biggest house and (apparently) plenty of money. Let's go to her Fourth of July lawn fete, and choose Mr. J. Oscar Fisher as our guide, because he is "ye editor" of the local paper and can spell all the names.

"A full quota of the Bird Center elite was present," Mr. Fisher's paper said, "and all voted that the glorious natal day of our independence had never been so fittingly observed before."

We'll find Mrs. Withersby herself overflowing a chair near the stand where Judge Warden of the Superior court reads the Declaration of Independence, which is "listened to with keenest interest by all present and thoroly enjoyed." The political stature of the judge may be appraised from the fact that he "has been mentioned for congress, for the senate, and for governor, and if he were a Democrat he would be mentioned for President."

We shall also meet Mr. Mort Peters, "mine host" of the local hostelry; Capt. Roscoe Fry, who fought at Gettysburg, Pa.; Atty. D. I. Black, "who was called away during the reading of the Declaration." He explained that he had "heard it before and don't reckon they've revised it lately." Miss Lucile Ramona Frye sings "The Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by Messrs. Orville Peters and Wilbur Fry on the mandolins. And we shall meet many others—the Rev. Mr. Walpole with Mrs. Walpole and eight or nine little Walpoles; Mr. J. Milton Brown, prop. of the Bird Center tintype studios; Mr. Smiley W. Greene, the popular undertaker, with his wife and children; Mr. Cyrus Hornbeck of the State bank, Dr. Crosby Niebling and wife, and quite a number of young ladies who are reported to be engaged to Mr. Riley Peters, who is almost always proposing to some member of the fair sex with his fingers crossed.

We are pretty sure to meet Congressman Ephraim Pumphrey, who was elected by a majority of more than 2,000 and has pointed out the resemblance between about 2,000 babies and "some of the pictures of Abraham Lincoln when he was a child." We shall probably get an invitation to a magnificent reception to be given in the congressman's honor at the K. of P. hall. And perhaps we shall attend the Bird Center horse show, where Mr. Cyrus Hornbeck (wearing a silk hat) is the special guest of Mrs. Withersby herself.

Close students of the history of Bird Center are not likely to forget Editor J. Oscar Fisher's description of the opening of the new country club, which event, he said, "was perhaps one of the most auspicious events that Bird Center society has ever witnessed." He added that "all of our local society leaders assembled early at the commodious clubhouse to do honor to the occasion and to witness the installation of the new six hole course that has been laid out in the meadow back of Mrs. Riley Withersby's barn."

For three years at the beginning of his Chicago career McCutcheon shared room and bed with his friend George Ade, whose early stories he was illustrating. They paid $5 a week rent between them, and by all accounts they did not have much of a bargain. True, the rooming house faced on Michigan avenue, which was pretty flossy, but their room was top floor back and its only window overlooked a junk yard.

Ade remembered that the building was a bit south of the spot where the Blackstone hotel "was not yet built," and Ade's account would probably satisfy the average yearning for geographic exactitude, but it failed to satisfy Charles Collins, master of "A Line o' Type or Two," who is always trying to make life more difficult for his colleagues.

"You should find out *precisely* where that room was," says Collins. "Maybe there's a bronze plaque marking the spot."

• • •

All right, Mr. Collins, get out your tape line and try it on McCutcheon's own survey, made four decades later, when he was the guest of the Indiana society at the Stevens hotel and was called upon to speak. Said he:

"The bed that George and I shared in those days stood almost exactly in front of where I am now standing. If it were here now, just where it was then, George would be lying just about where that fourth table stands. He might be asking me what had kept me up so late."

Incidentally, there is evidence to support an argument that McCutcheon might not have become cartoonist at all if it had not been for Ade.

"John wanted to be an illustrator, not a cartoonist," Ade said. "But I suggested cartoon ideas to him, wrote the captions, and he did the drawing."

McCutcheon confirms this and says: "My early cartoons were immensely strengthened by the ideas that George supplied. He kept on supplying them until I was able to stand alone."

Ade used to describe McCutcheon as "the champion vacationer of the world," who "took me to Europe in 1895 for no reason except that we wanted to get away from our jobs. He went to the battle of Manila, arrived by accident, but remained on purpose for two years, reporting the fighting in the Philippines. He traveled over the orient, went to South Africa, and reported the end of the Boer war. He flew with the Wright brothers when all his fellow citizens were deadly afraid of 'those contraptions.' In the World war he flew with the Germans over allied lines and with the allies over German lines. He explored New Guinea and the Gobi desert and the Bahamas. He has ridden horseback thru Turkestan. He has hunted big game in Africa. He has been five times around the world, making him three up on me. He has persistently sought romance instead of playing safe on his reputation."

Ade made it sound like a do-as-you-please way of living, but that

(Continued on page eleven.)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LOOKING AT HOLLYWOOD WITH HEDDA HOPPER

# Three Girls on a Set

Shirley Temple and Jennifer Jones proved their mettle in "Since You Went Away."

(Copyright: 1944: The Chicago Tribune.)

*Hollywood.*

THIS IS THE STORY of three actresses who brought the home front right into your home. Primarily, however, it's the tale of one star who had the courage to depart from ingenue leads—who took a chance at a mother role and then found herself mothering two other stars in real life as well as on the screen.

This is the behind-the-scenes story of Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, and Shirley Temple in "Since You Went Away"—a combination that is smashing box office records across the land.

Every time a story breaks about how well "Since You Went Away" is doing I feel like going up to David Selznick and giving him a pat on the back—not alone for the picture, but for taking my advice and casting Claudette as the mother.

• • •

It all started one day while David was scouting around for a top star to play the heroine of the home front—mother. He had another actress in mind at the time and asked me what I thought about her for the part.

"Why don't you get Claudette Colbert for it?" I asked.

"She wouldn't consent to play the mother of a couple of big girls like Jennifer Jones and Shirley Temple," he countered.

"Let me run a little yarn that you want her for it and we'll get her reaction," I said. "Least thing she can do is refuse to talk about it."

D. O. S. agreed.

Next day I came out with a story. At 8:30 a. m. sharp Claudette had me on the phone. She wanted to know where in the devil I had gotten such an idea—what ever gave me the notion that she would consider playing the mother of a couple of girls that old?

Then I went to work on her.

"David Selznick doesn't make anything but good pictures, does he?" I asked.

"Well, no."

"You don't expect to be an ingenue all your life, do you?"

"Well, no."

"You're an actress, aren't you?"

"I've been accused of it."

"Well, why don't you think it over?"

"All right, but Selznick hasn't asked me yet."

"He will," I replied.

Two minutes later I had David Selznick on the phone. I told him Claudette was in the mood and to talk with her.

He did.

She was receptive and asked to see a script. Naturally, at that stage of the game there was none. She agreed to take the part if it were suitable.

Then came the day that Selznick wanted a definite commitment from Claudette. There still wasn't any script, but he had to be sure that the top role was filled. Claudette called me.

"I've never taken or accepted a part without reading the script first. What if it isn't suitable for me? What if I put my name on a contract and then don't like it? I can't back out."

"Listen, Claudette," I said. "This is going to be a big picture. Selznick doesn't make failures. If the part isn't right for you it'll hurt him more than it will you. He can't afford to make anything but a success—and to do that it's got to be just right for you as well as the others."

Claudette agreed, and the deal was set.

• • •

That is how Claudette Colbert, the Academy award winner of 1934 for her performance in "It Happened One Night," became the screen mother of Jennifer Jones and Shirley Temple. And you must agree it was a serious step for Claudette to take. After all, if she were good maybe the producers would offer her nothing but mother roles, and that would be fatal. It's fatal for any actress to be typed in one kind of role. Claudette's one of our canniest—that's why her star has been shining up there for such a long time. And it will continue, just because she's careful, she's shrewd, and darn capable.

From the first Jennifer was worried. She didn't feel she was photographing quite as well as she might in certain scenes.

Selznick went to Claudette with his problem, and Claudette took over the mother reins in real life as well as on the screen.

Shirley Temple

"You're a great actress, Jennifer," Claudette told her, "and you're going to be greater. It isn't all beer and skittles in this business. Why don't you just concentrate on doing a good job and let the camera man take care of his? He's got his reputation to think about, too."

Jennifer did just that, and her performance in "Since You Went Away" proves just what dividends advice like that can pay off with.

Then we have the case of Claudette's other "daughter"—Shirley Temple.

Shirley for years as a child star was the biggest thing in pictures. Then she began to grow up—delightfully. Selznick had faith in her ability as an actress, and the plum role of the teen-age school girl was her reward.

But let's look back on the picture a little bit. Here was a girl who had been No. 1 star of her previous pictures, also No. 1 at the box office. In this one she had to share that billing with six other performers.

To give credit where credit is due, Shirley did a sweet job of adjusting herself to this new condition. But the mothering she received on the set from Claudette had a lot to do with making Shirley a better actress.

• • •

The nation's critics agreed that Shirley did herself proud in "Since You Went Away." Her boss was pleased, too, and immediately she was cast to share star billing with Ginger Rogers and Joe Cotten in Vanguard's new one, "I'll Be Seeing You."

Altho seven top players shared honors in "Since You Went Away"—Joe Cotten, Monty Woolley, Lionel Barrymore, and Robert Walker in addition to Claudette, Jennifer, and Shirley—this is primarily the story of three women.

A poignant scene involving Shirley, Jennifer, and Claudette Colbert, who mothered them in real as well as reel life.

These three girls make a fine trio on the screen. You get a feeling that there is real unity in the Hilton home. The kind of unity reflected by Claudette, Jennifer, and Shirley is just the kind of unity the boys overseas want to come home to.

The picture is by no means perfect. But it's a story about home and the duty of every woman to keep the home safe and happy while her husband is away at war, and that's why I applaud Claudette, Jennifer, and Shirley. They did a swell job.

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2 tablespoons peanut butter
2 tablespoons GOOD LUCK Margarine

Peel, core, and slice apples. Arrange in greased shallow baking dish. Sprinkle lemon juice over apples. Mix flour, sugar, and salt in bowl. Cut in peanut butter and GOOD LUCK Margarine until mixture is crumbly. Spread over apples. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) about 50 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve hot with cream or foamy sauce. Garnish with thin slices of red skinned apples.

*Good Luck comes to you white—with an envelope of pure yellow coloring in each package*

# For Freshest Flavor Ever—get NEW GOOD LUCK margarine!

# INSIDE WAR TIME INDIA

The fourth and concluding article in a series describing the conditions existing in war time India, as seen by the author during 17 months.

By ALEX SMALL

BEFORE an American is long in India he will receive invitations.

For officers some clubs have been thrown open. Delhi has, in this way, been especially cordial. Some clubs in Calcutta and Bombay have been more distant. They are for a purseproud snobbery and don't want to be bothered by outsiders. This goes for Britishers, too, and especially for them. You soon learn that a Britisher will be friendly to an American, who comes from he doesn't know where, and snub a fellow Britisher, whose exact place he knows in the British caste system.

In general, you find that the nearer you approach to campaign conditions, the more expansive are the British. In the camps of Assam and Arakan, which may be reckoned as "front," in the lonely outposts of the northwest frontier, in the isolated training centers of the Mysore and Ceylon jungles, they take the stranger into their officers' messes and clubs without hesitation. The story may be different when you get back to civilization.

• • •

In Delhi you can meet a varied assortment of British. There are civilian carpetbaggers, there to sweat what they can out of India. Among the officers are men who had humble clerical jobs back home, who grin with all the badly kept teeth of the British white collar slave as they think of their present good fortune, the handsome salary, and the deference of colored underlings. There are old Indian army men, grown sour with years of the heat and intrigues for position. You may find a civil servant strayed in from the country districts, also sour and embittered. He came to India probably with high youthful hopes of serving the empire and humanity (for him the two are or were the same), and now is discouraged and doubts if anything can be done for India.

There are also the pigstickers, with not an idea but huntin'-shootin'-fishin'. If you really like this kind, the real place to go is Poona, supposed to be the most *pukka* cantonment in India. "Poona still has tone," say the indomitable dowagers. And if you look for them you may actually find some Britishers who know a great deal about India and care, in their fashion.

That means usually they are sincerely distressed that some Indians should be so wrong headed as to doubt the honesty and benevolence of the British raj. Some are experts on the languages of India or its artistic heritage, its history, religions, and customs. Such a one, for example, is Sir Francis Wylie, former governor of United Provinces (capital, Lucknow), now an official in the political department. Such a Britisher gives the best impression possible of the British case in India. He does not pass out propaganda.

(Associated Press photos.)

The colonnades in the imperial hall of audience at New Delhi.

• • •

Indians you are most likely to meet at the Chelmsford club, which is mixed; that is, has membership both Indian and "European." These are the westernized variety. They are rich, or at least doing well for themselves. They probably have written off Gandhi and other advocates of independence as bad news. So far as they can see, the British—and with them the whole western world—are in India to stay. An Indian must simply make the best of the situation.

These people are educated, have gone to the higher schools in their own country, a few to the historic English universities. Rarely do you find one like Dr. Bhimrao Ramji Ambedkar (member of the viceroy's council and leader of the outcaste Hindus), who went on to study in Germany and the United States. They have discarded the ancient religion and customs of their people; they laugh at the caste system; their women never wear veils or stay in *purdah*. No longer do they eat with their fingers and they would never think of breaking a dish simply because it had been once used for food. Diffidently they have taken up the western fashion of having furniture in their houses, but usually they are uncertain about it and turn the whole job over to an interior decorator.

Out of these people you are likely to get little change except the universal praise of the average citizen for western business methods and the wish that they could get to America. That's the real land of opportunity for such enterprising fellows as they are; why should they have to waste their talents in backward India? "But then you Americans have such unreasonable immigration laws, and there's your prejudice against colored people . . ."

Indians who have kept to the old ways are embarrassed about inviting "Europeans" to their houses. They think you will not like their food and be contemptuous of their manners. If once this difficulty is got over, you may have a delightful evening.

You may get your dinner on a little table by yourself, with at least 10 little bowls arranged in a semicircle and a pile of *chapatis* (a sort of thin unleavened pancake) with which to grasp the more messy dishes. You sample each one, then clean up the two or three you prefer, and the bearer will bring more of those. Beside you will be a basin of cold water and a towel. There are no table utensils and you eat with the right hand only. Likely there will be an abundance of rice, for in north India rice is practically a ceremonial food, served only on great occasions. (Ordinarily northern Indians eat *atta*—coarse ground whole wheat.)

• • •

This is semi-westernized style, with a separate little table for each diner, and chairs. In a really old fashioned family there will be no chairs and hardly anything which could be called a table. You join the family in a circle on the floor around a huge banana leaf. The food is heaped in the center and you pull toward you whatever you like. After the dinner you will be served *pan*—betel leaf with areca nuts, cardamoms, and cloves, smeared with lime. You fold it up in a triangle and chew it like gum.

Some Indians, usually aged, chew *pan* all the time. You'll notice them by the red ring around the mouth and red stains slobbered down the front of a white *dhoti*.

Indian women washing clothes in the holy Ganges river.

Without much effort you will be able to meet the young intellectuals, at least those who have contrived to stay out of jail. Only from them can you learn what the ambitious, informed, and intelligent youth of India have in mind and what their leadership will mean for the future of this country. It will be for the American a painful experience. If he has traveled much he will be used to servile adulation of everything American. Here for the first time he will encounter young people who do not admire America at all, who are frankly skeptical or even hostile, who, in short, think we are the world's greatest collection of blowhards, fourflushers, bullies, imbeciles, and scoundrels.

At considerable expense our government maintains impressive offices of the OWI in Bombay, Calcutta, and New Delhi. Its task is to give Indians the right idea about America and to create good will for us. It has some success in giving away free cabled reports from the United States, and other handouts to newspapers. The starveling Indian editor, working on a shoestring, is glad of anything which looks like free copy. Otherwise I fail to see much good will being created. Perhaps this is on account of the peculiar set of Americans who do this work. Perhaps no one can get beyond the inevitable reply, "Actions speak louder than words."

The young intellectuals you will meet are generally hard up. Often I've wondered if a change in point of view might not be worked by a soft job with something American like the OWI. They belong to India's white collar proletariat. One of the paradoxes of this land, which has less than 10 per cent over-all literacy, is that it actually is suffering from too much education.

This requires explanation. Certainly India needs all the education it can get, for its masses. But, just because the masses are illiterate and the standard of living so low, there is not enough room for the 22,000 odd graduates being turned out each year by its universities and higher schools. They are almost entirely oriented toward government service or the genteel professions, above all, law. India needs people with thoro training of another sort—engineers, chemists, bacteriologists, technicians of all kinds—and is not getting them.

Instead there is a plethora of briefless advocates and pleaders, and the cities are full of young men with degrees doing ill paid clerical jobs. Theirs is the same bitter experience as has come to the youth of all civilized lands since the last war. For these Indians it is even worse. Their families, in most cases, have made incredible sacrifices to put them thru school and to have a *babu* in the family.

Their learning, such as it is, being purely ornamental, the field before them is limited. Many of them you'll see around newspaper offices, working long hours for wages of 60 to 150 rupees a month. A 200-rupee-a-month man is a topnotcher with years of experience. Yet I know one of these fellows who lived in good style; he claimed he did it by blackmailing native princes.

The whole perspective of Indian higher education is deranged by the emphasis put on the examinations qualifying for the civil service. Among ambitious people rising to prosperity this idea blinds them to anything else. They learned this sort of thing from the British, of course, generations ago and have not brought their ideas up to date. It leads to the absurdity of a man applying for a job by letter, and after his signature writing "Failed A.B.". That is his little bit of pride; he had a shot at the coveted degree, and wants you to know he at least sat in the higher examinations.

It's easy to see why these youths are all red hot for the cause of Indian independence, and see the cause in their own peculiar way. For them it is not merely the breaking of a political tie in what they regard as a stodgy 18th century way, like the American revolution. It is revolution in the 20th century sense, on the Russian model. In this fervor there is naturally all the idealism of youth, the confidence that all things can be made anew and perfect after a preconceived pattern.

But there is also headstrong ambition, the wish for a new setup in which the young idealist will get a job. If he has one already, he wants a better one, one which he thinks worthy his efforts and talents.

This is the sort of situation and sort of spirit which, in the wake of the last war, led to the movements called fascism and nazism. The young Indian intellectual sees no reason why the same should not happen after this present war. Only, he will tell you, he will avoid the words which have become accursed to most of the western world; he will call his show communism.

Go to a gathering of these young people and you will be baited with questions. To most no answer is expected; they were asked merely to annoy you. Here are examples; I omit any possible replies:

Why do you not tell the truth about India?

What are your soldiers doing in this country? Is it some capitalist scheme for exploiting India still further?

Why are all Americans so stupid, ignorant, cruel, and brutal?

Don't you people believe in anything but force? Have you never heard of ideals?

Why are so many Americans hostile to Russia? Does that not show how backward you are? Are you incapable of learning? Or are you just jealous of the world's most glorious civilization?

Won't your capitalists make war on Russia? Then you shall be soundly beaten, shall you not? And it is we who shall laugh, ha ha!

Why do so many Americans say they don't like the British? Is it because the British are clever and you are fools? And why do you believe everything the British tell you? You are credulous children, are you not?

How did you like the way the British treated the Grady report? They showed what they thought of your experts, didn't they? And the way they talk about Col. Louis Johnson as an interfering busybody? And the way the viceroy kicked around your ambassador, Mr. Phillips? Ha ha! He came to study the Indian situation and the viceroy wouldn't even let him have a guide book, would he? And your Mr. Phillips sneaked away from Delhi like a whipped dog, didn't he?

(Note in explanation of the above: The Grady mission came out to India after our entry into the war, to investigate Indian industrial possibilities. Its report never has been published, for reasons only too easy to imagine. Col. Louis Johnson was head of the American mission in New Delhi at the time of the Cripps offer to Indians. He is credited with intervening in an effort to effect a settlement. British officials are very bitter about him; some even boast they forced Roosevelt to recall him in disgrace, a statement which naturally cannot be verified. William Phillips, a professional diplomat with the rank of ambassador and formerly actually our ambassador to Italy, was sent out to India early in 1943 as "personal representative" of President Roosevelt. He was given short shrift by the then viceroy, the marquess of Linlithgow, who flatly refused—as Phillips shamefacedly confessed to a gathering of journalists—to allow him to see Gandhi or any other

(Continued on page ten.)

DOES YOUR DOG Itch.. Scratch?

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*Amazing New Sulfadene Eliminates Canine Skin Infection Long a Puzzle to Science!*

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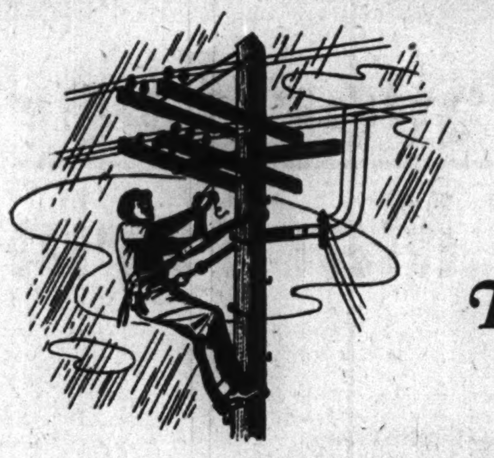
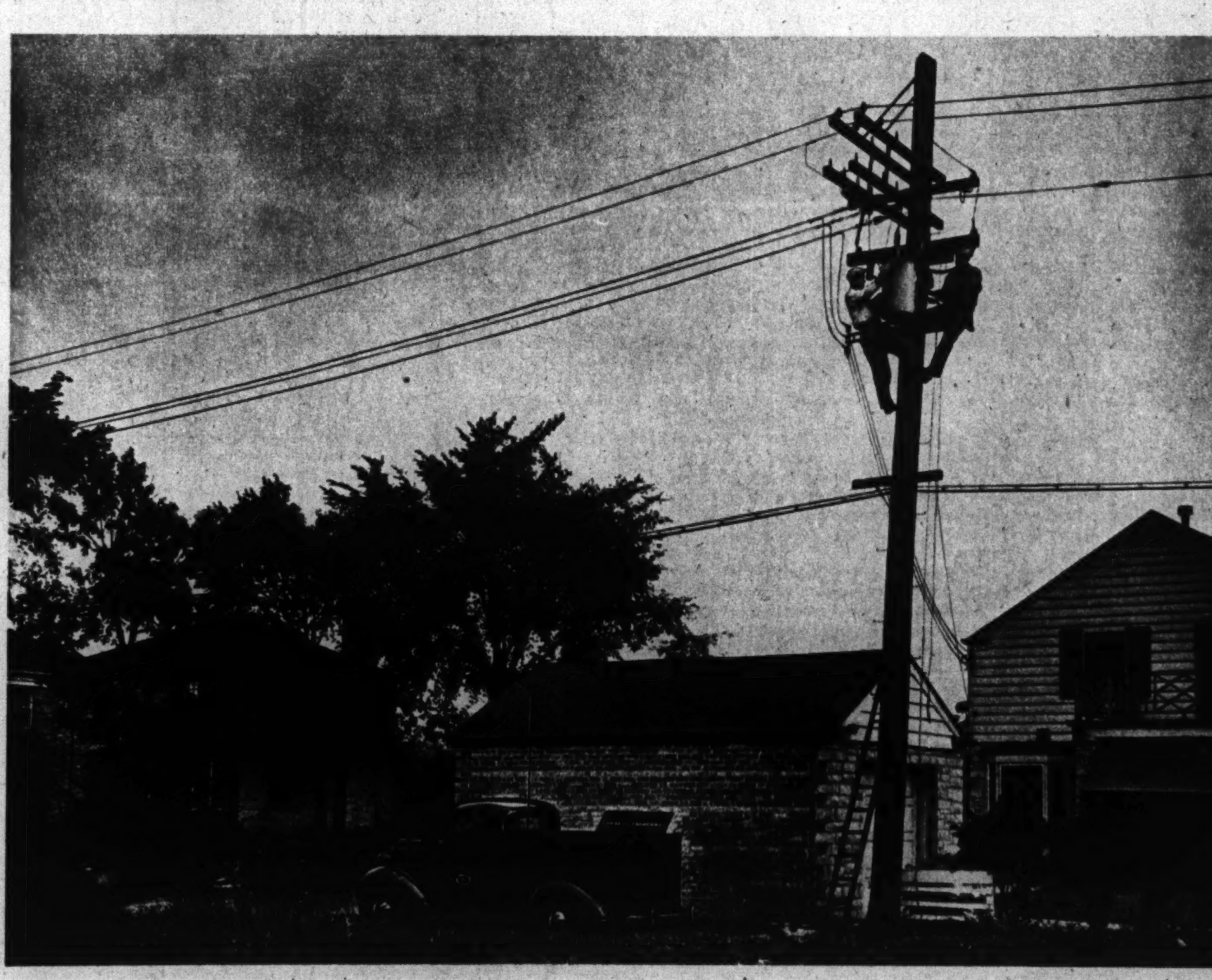
SULFADENE



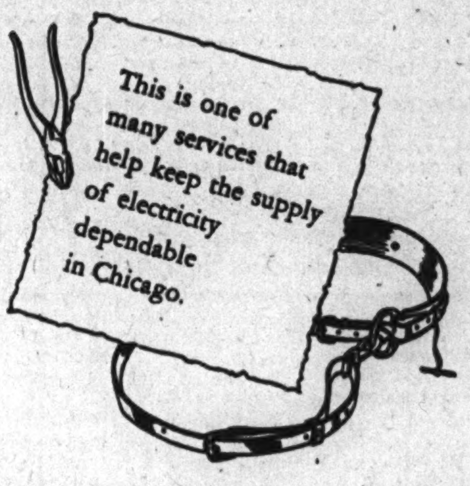
*Trouble is their business!*



When the weather is at its worst, trouble crews of Commonwealth Edison Company are busiest. In blizzards, sleet and thunderstorms, they toil for your convenience and safety . . . repair storm-severed lines . . . restore electric service under every sort of condition.

Trouble crews patrol the overhead lines throughout the city. At strategic points, *special* trucks equipped with two-way radio stand ready for instant response to calls in emergencies.

These Edison trouble-shooters, always on the job, skillful, resourceful, courageous—these are the men "behind the light switch," vital factors in Edison dependability.

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COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

Troop Train Engineers get towels black . . . but DUZ does 'em WHITE!

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—ALL 3 KINDS OF WARTIME WASH!

A LITTLE DUZ A LOT!
Soap is made of vital war materials—don't be a waster!

**DUZ does MORE!**

One soap for everything in today's extra-heavy wartime wash! That's Procter & Gamble's new kind of soap, DUZ! Watch DUZ chase dirt from grimy overalls—bring towels back to snowy whiteness. NO soap made can do those two big jobs better!

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# The Harvest is in— Let's Eat!

**COOK WITH CRISCO! It does more to make wartime meals EXCITING and DIGESTIBLE!**

Harvest time is a time to get busy with Crisco. It can help you turn all the good fall fruits and vegetables into family treats that will be *exciting* to eat—easy to digest!

**It's true** with *all* your cooking! Crisco does *more* than ordinary shortenings. For Crisco has a special cooking secret. Time after time it gives you *lighter*, more tender cakes. A sure way to get flaky, tender pie crust *every time*. And with Crisco, there's no need to worry about digestions. Even Crisco *fried foods* are so digestible children may eat 'em!

**So begin today!** Use Crisco and the Crisco Pastry Method and the crust for that Sweet Potato Pie will melt in your mouth. Fry those Eggplant Slices in Crisco, and you'll *know* they're digestible. Any time a recipe calls for shortening—reach for pure, all-vegetable Crisco and be *sure!*

### Fried Stuffed Eggplant

1 large or 2 medium eggplants • 1 cup (½ lb.) ground raw lamb
1 green pepper, chopped • 2 medium onions, chopped
3 tbsps. Crisco • 1 cup cooked rice • Salt • Pepper

Cut ends from eggplant. Do not peel. Scoop out center. Chop eggplant removed from center and fry thoroughly with lamb, pepper and onion in hot digestible Crisco. Mix in rice. Season mixture well; pack firmly in eggplant; cool. Cut slices about 1¼ inches thick. Coat with flour and slowly fry in Crisco till eggplant is tender. (Foods fried in pure, snowy Crisco are full-flavored, delicious—so digestible even children may eat them!) If gravy is desired, thicken fat in pan with flour. Add tomato juice or hot water and flavor with a little chili sauce. All Measurements Level. Serves 4-6.

### Sweet Potato Pie

3 eggs • 2 cups mashed cooked sweet potatoes • 1 tsp. cinnamon
½ cup sugar (brown or granulated) • ¼ tsp. ginger
½ tsp. nutmeg • ⅛ tsp. cloves • 1 tbsp. Crisco, melted
¼ tsp. salt • 1½ cups milk • Single-crust recipe Crisco Pastry

Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Combine with rest of ingredients blended together. Pour into pie plate lined with Crisco Pastry. (Follow the new, easy Pastry Method printed right on the Crisco label. No more guesswork! You'll get flaky, tender pie crust every time. So good you can tell it's digestible!) Bake in hot oven (425°F.) for 10 min.; reduce to moderately hot (375°F.) and bake 40-45 min. or until thoroughly cooked through. Decorate with apple slices. All Measurements Level.

### Skillet Apple Cake

4 tbsps. Crisco • ½ cup brown sugar
2 medium red apples • ¼ cup Crisco
⅔ cup sugar • 1 egg • 1½ cups sifted flour
2 tsps. baking powder • ½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon • ⅔ cup milk

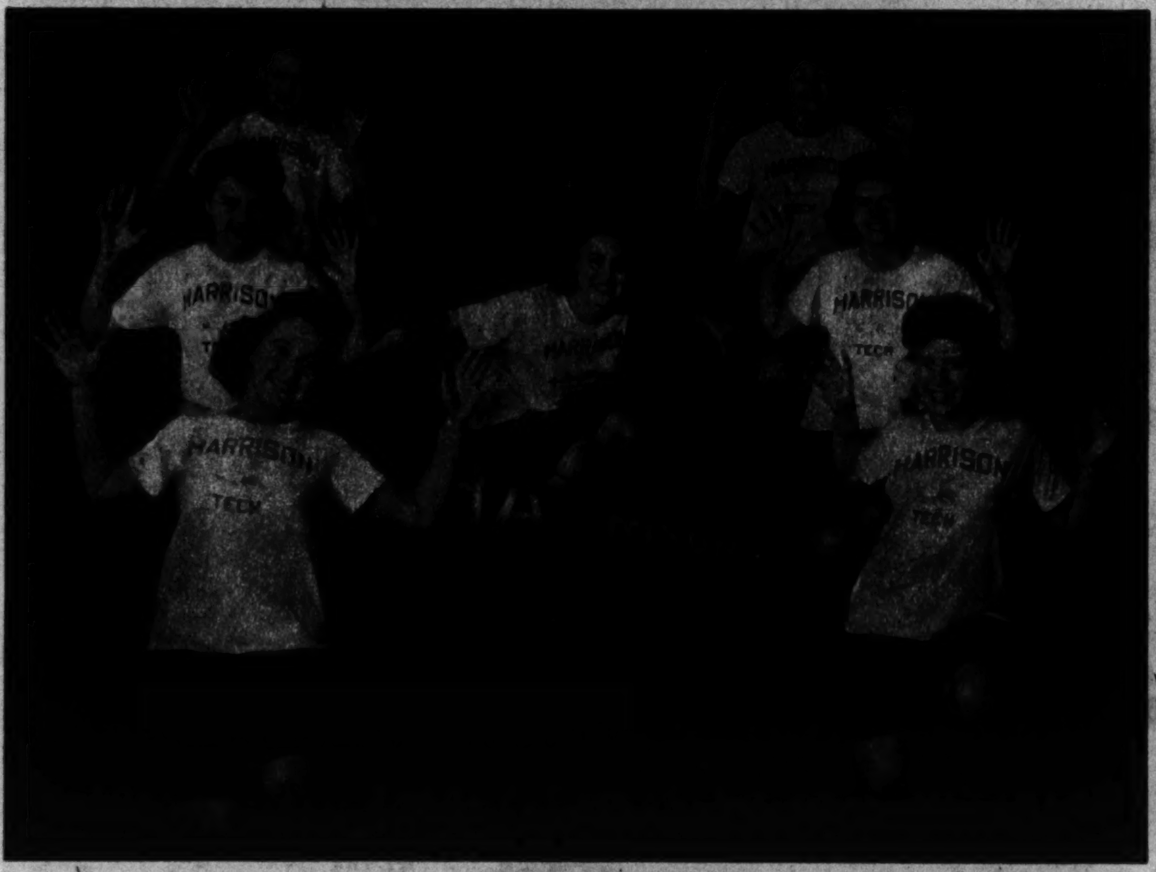
Melt 4 tbsps. Crisco in heavy skillet (7" to 8" in diameter). Add brown sugar. Stir until melted. Cool. Cut cored unpeeled apples into ½-inch slices and arrange with maraschino cherries on sugar mixture. Blend Crisco, sugar and egg. (See what a difference Crisco makes! It has a special success secret. Crisco gives you lighter cakes than those made with the most expensive shortening!) Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Spread batter over fruit. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 40-45 minutes. Invert on cake rack to cool. All Measurements Level.

**NEW CRISCO COOK BOOK**
Send 10¢ in coin and a Crisco label (any size) to Crisco, Dept. B, Box 837, Cincinnati 1, Ohio, for the 64-page "Recipes for Good Eating." Offer good in United States.

# Crisco

9 OUT OF 10 DOCTORS SAY: "IT'S DIGESTIBLE!"

# YEA—TEAM!



Girls have to a great extent taken over the cheer leading business, and Harrison Tech's varsity cheer leading team demonstrates how the job is done. Here they form the Harrison "H," a half time stunt done when the teams are off the field. (Tribune Studio photos by Josef Szalay.)

Before the game the girls, including the two drum majorettes, don their uniforms.

Giving the Harrison "Locomotive"—a traditional cheer. Left to right are Georgia Brown, Lorry Zielin, Dolly Sinish, Mary Kats, Dorothy Perky, Jeanette Barts, and Capt. Mickey Geppinger. The drum majorette is one of the Dietz twins.

Flash and color are added to the cheering and the band music by the work of the Harrison drum majorettes, Anna and Agnes Dietz.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# Admiral

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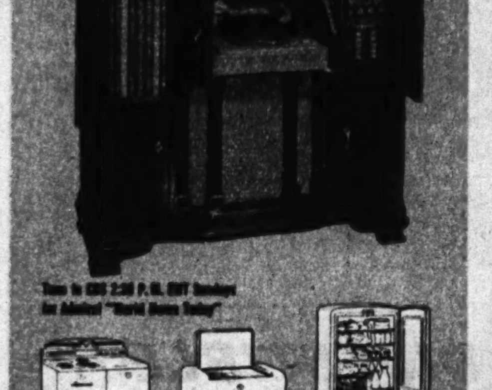

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**BEFORE you wash undies, guard your hands the Trushay way!**

Have you tried the new idea in lotions ... Trushay? It's a rich, creamy "beforehand" lotion. And it *guards your pretty hands, even in hot, soapy water.* Always smooth on Trushay *before* every household task. See how it helps keep your busy hands soft!

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**The "Beforehand" Lotion**

PRODUCT OF BRISTOL-MYERS

# THE GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER presents JEAN ARTHUR, CHARLES COBURN, AND LEE BOWMAN in "THE IMPATIENT YEARS"

1 After a year and a half overseas Andy Anderson (Lee Bowman) returns to his wife, Janie (Jean Arthur). Their courtship had been so brief they hardly know each other now.

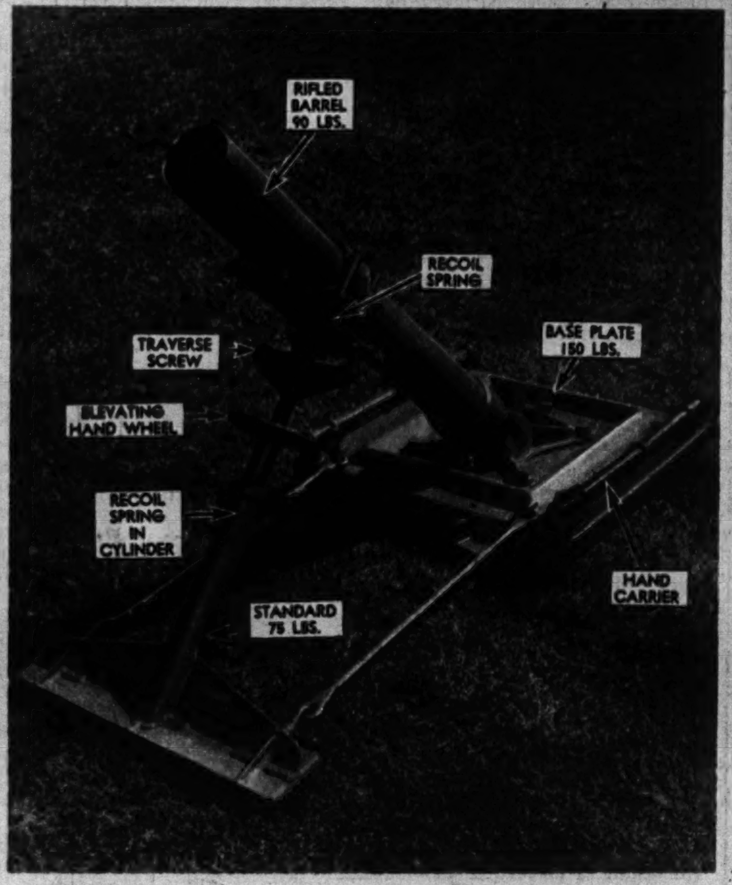
2 Andy gets his first view of his son, but soon he and Janie are quarreling and he finds himself sleeping by the crib. He and Janie are just about decided on a divorce.

3 Just then Janie's father, William Smith (Charles Coburn), discovers their plight, scolds them, and tells them to relive their four day courtship so they can overcome the differences born of long separation.

4 They follow his advice, much to the puzzlement of the old bellhop at the hotel where they spent their wedding night.

5 Just as they are beginning to see that they were right the first time, Mr. Smith comes rushing in with news that Andy has been ordered back to duty.

6 Once more their lives have been interrupted after too brief a space, but this time they are sure of their love. And they have The Champ to keep them together! (THE END)




Closeup of the 4.2 chemical mortar, showing important features.

# Chemical Mortar

(Continued from page one.)

Europe, has scored highly against the Germans in Italy, has been used with great effect in the Pacific at Kwajalein, Bougainville, and other places, and in Burma, and elsewhere. It was first used by the Americans in North Africa and in the invasion of Sicily, and on D-day in Normandy 4.2 inch mortar battalions received battle honors. Their citation read:

"For extraordinary heroism and outstanding performance of duty in action in the initial assault on the northern coast of Normandy, 6 June, 1944."

From June 1, 1943, to June 1, 1944, mortar battalions of the chemical warfare service fired 483,000 rounds at the enemy, the total weight of these shells being approximately 6,000 tons.

The 4.2 inch chemical mortar bears some resemblance to the army's standard 60 millimeter and 81 millimeter mortars, altho it is heavier and sturdier and of course fires a much heavier projectile. The 4.2 is the only rifled mortar, the others being smooth bores. The projectile it fires definitely is a shell rather than a vaned bomb, as are the projectiles of the other mortar type weapons.

(Signal Corps photo.)
Member of Chinese 4.2 mortar crew sights weapon.

The chemical mortar consists of three main parts, a barrel weighing 90 pounds, a standard of 75 pounds, and a baseplate of 150 pounds, making a total weight of 315 pounds. It can be taken anywhere that the infantry or chemical troops go, carried on carts, in trailers behind jeeps, and in special trucks. It also can be hand toted. In this case one man carries the barrel and another the standard, and two men carry the baseplate, which is provided with carrying handles. A chemical mortar crew consists of six men, two of whom attend to the loading and firing, one of whom does the aiming, and three of whom are ammunition bearers. In carrying shells any appreciable distance the ammunition bearers use double pouches attached to their backs.

Set upon the ground, the mortar's baseplate becomes firmly imbedded in the earth after two or three rounds are fired. Sand bags assist in keeping the mortar in position. The barrel may be elevated by an elevating screw almost to a perpendicular position, and by means of a traverse screw it may be swung horizontally to the right or left as much as 50 mils. (A mil is 1/6400 of a circle.)

The weapon has a range of from 600 yards to about 2½ miles, depending upon the power of the propelling charge used. Its sustained rate of fire is 20 rounds a minute. This can be increased for short spells in emergencies.

The shell of the mortar weighs 25 pounds and is of the thin-walled type. It holds about 8½ pounds of high explosive (TNT) or an equal amount of white phosphorus, the first named for use against military targets of almost any description and the second to produce a heavy, thick cloud of white smoke. The shell also can be filled with gas under pressure.

A point impact fuse is set in the nose of the shell and is armed before firing by the withdrawal of a pin. There also is a delayed action fuse for use against tanks, pillboxes, and the like when penetration is desired before the explosion.

Running back into the interior of the shell from the fuse is a burster tube well. In the case of the high explosive shell the burster tube well is relatively short. The fuse primer sets off the tetryl burster charge, which in turn detonates the main explosive charge. In the smoke or gas shell the burster tube well extends the length of the interior space, and contains enough explosive to burst the shell and scatter its phosphorus or gas. Phosphorus burns at an intense heat on exposure to air, producing a heavy volume of smoke. It causes severe burns.

• • •

At the base of the shell is a rotating disk which engages the rifling of the barrel, serving the same purpose as the driving bands on an artillery shell. The rotating disk has a 4.19 inch diameter, being 1/100 of an inch less in diameter than the bore of the mortar. This allows the shell to drop down the barrel freely when it is loaded in at the muzzle. The explosion of the propellant causes the rotating disk, which is of soft metal, to press out on all sides against the barrel rifling. It is the rifling that imparts a spin to the projectile as it leaves the barrel, and it is the spin that holds the shell straight on its course and prevents it from yawing or tumbling end over end.

From the center of the base of the mortar projectile extends a chamber, in which is inserted a 12 gauge blank shotgun shell. There are holes in the walls of the shotgun shell chamber, and on the outside of the chamber are placed powder rings varying in number with the range desired. The powder rings, which actually are thin flat squares with holes in the centers, are placed on the outer cylinder of the shotgun shell chamber somewhat in the manner that washers would be strung upon a rod.

In firing the mortar a shell is dropped into the muzzle of the barrel. It falls to the breech, where the primer cap of the shotgun shell hits a fixed striking pin. The blast of the shotgun shell, escaping thru the holes in the chamber, sets off the powder rings, which hurl the projectile out of the weapon. As with all mortar type weapons, the shell of the chemical mortar has a high curving trajectory. This permits its use against targets hidden behind hills, within ravines, or back of defensive works. For indirect fire such as this, mortar battalions are provided with advance observation posts. A mortar battalion has 48 mortars, 12 batteries of four mortars each.

Thousands of shells for chemical mortars are being manufactured in the Chicago area under the direction of Col. Harry R. Lebkicher, commanding officer of the Chicago chemical warfare procurement district. The mortar itself also is manufactured in the Chicagoland area.

(Signal Corps photo.)
The photograph reproduced here was taken half an hour after this chemical battalion had landed on the Normandy beach. Crewmen are firing white phosphorus shells at German positions a mile down the peninsula.

Ammunition carrier from chemical mortar battalion in Italy loads up with 4.2 mortar shells.

(Chemical Warfare Service photos.)

At left: Gunner adjusts elevation and deflection of 4.2 mortar by means of adjustable bronze sight.


## How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

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INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

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## 30 Vitamin Specialists and Doctors Tell Why Thousands Have Failed to Get Results

LITERALLY MILLIONS of people in this country are suffering from Vitamin B-Complex deficiency. A great number have taken extra B Vitamins—AND BEEN DISAPPOINTED!

Because we saw this and because, at the same time, we knew what wonderful things B vitamins could do, we asked vitamin authorities and doctors to tell us why. Here's what 30 of them replied.

**What these Experts Approved**

People who suffer from nervousness, tiredness, irritability, mental depression, lack of sleep and a generally rundown feeling, and many other conditions, due to an acute B-Complex deficiency, may quickly and easily be helped right in their own homes. BUT THEY MUST LEARN TO TAKE THESE VITAMINS PROPERLY.

With the help of these 30 vitamin specialists and doctors, we bring you the authoritative Stan-B Way of taking vitamins. This is fully described in an amazing, new booklet, *The Stan-B Way to Better B Vitamin Health*. Now, if you are in poor health because of an acute Vitamin B-Complex deficiency—if you sleep poorly—if you're nervous and irritable—if you're easily tired—if you lack that feeling of well-being, which is nature's gift to every healthy person—you should actually feel better in as little as 10 days—gain new vigor by following the Stan-B-Way.

**Let this Amazing Booklet Help You**

In this sensational booklet are listed the symptoms you may be suffering from. And, with each, is listed how you can relieve that symptom if due to an acute B vitamin deficiency.

We have printed this wonderful booklet compactly. You may obtain it, free, by mailing in the order blank at the right or simply ask your druggist for a copy. But act now. Get Stan-B tablets at your drug store, or mail in this order blank, today. Don't wait a minute to get your feet more firmly on the right road to B vitamin health.

**Now! Thrilling Improvement in 10 Days from any of these symptoms if due to Acute Vitamin B-Complex Deficiency**

| | |
|---|---|
| Nervousness | Poor Sleep |
| Irritability | Feeling of Tension |
| Mental Depression | Poor Memory |
| Poor Appetite | Lack of Concentration |
| Digestive Troubles | Neurasthenia |
| Constipation | Poor Skin |
| Generally Rundown | Visual Fatigue |
| Reduced Vigor | Nutritional Anemia |

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FREE Please send me, free and without obligation, your booklet, *The Stan-B Way to Better B Vitamin Health.*

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# Oven Meal

It's economical to bake the entire dinner if you're heating the oven for one dish.

By MARY MEADE

IF THE OVEN must be on for one phase of dinner preparation the heat may as well be utilized for the rest of the meal. Here's an oven dinner which needs only a salad and something to drink to make it complete—veal and vegetable stew, muffins, and baked apples.

For enough stew for six portions buy 1½ pounds of veal shoulder. Cut the meat from the bones and cube it. Save the bones to flavor soup. Two slices of salt pork will make the stew more savory.

**OVEN VEAL STEW**
(Serves six)

- 1½ pounds veal shoulder
- 2 slices salt pork
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 6 small onions
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1½ cups water
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 medium potatoes
- 6 medium carrots

Remove veal from bones and cut into two inch cubes. Cut salt pork into cubes and brown meats together in frying pan. Remove to baking dish. Brown chopped onion in fat remaining in skillet. Add flour and blend. Add water, tomato soup, seasonings. Cook and stir for three minutes. Pour sauce over meat. Cover closely and bake for one hour in a 350 degree oven. Add whole onions, cubed carrots, and potatoes. Cover and return to the oven for an hour longer.

Place the apples in the oven with the stew for the last 45 minutes and the muffins for the last 25 minutes of baking time. Apples may be baked with or without the cores and with or without a stuffing. Place them in a baking pan containing water enough to cover the bottom. If you core them, place a tablespoon of brown sugar, honey, or maple sirup in the center of each. Add a teaspoonful of margarine to each if you can spare it. During baking baste the apples occasionally with the liquid in the pan.

Prepared muffin mixes are great time savers, and there are many excellent kinds available if you don't wish to make your own. As a special treat, press a teaspoonful of jelly into the top of each before baking.

FLATTEN TIN CANS FOR SALVAGE!

## Today's $5 Prize Recipe

**CHOCOLATE COFFEE PUDDING**
(Serves four)

- 1 package chocolate pudding
- ½ cup milk
- 1½ cups hot, strong coffee
- Dash of cinnamon
- Dash of nutmeg
- Nut meats for garnish

Stir cold milk into pudding mix in saucepan. Add coffee and spices and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Serve chilled with garnish of nut meats.—J. TAYLOR, 1000 N. Waller av., Chicago.

Send your favorite recipe to Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune

There's a $5 Prize Daily!

Here's the oven-baked veal stew, seasoned with salt pork and full of vegetables.

# Paris Never Gave Up

**This is the third and final chapter of the journal of a Tribune man who was one of the few Americans to stay at full liberty in Paris during the 50 months it was under German rule.**

By ROBERT SAGE

CHAPTER III.

THE GERMANS, for some reason, were less harsh in their dealings with United States citizens in Paris than with other nationalities.

Unlike the English, for example, the Americans were hot forbidden to have a telephone, listen to the radio, or go out after sunset. We were forbidden to leave the city limits, and we were required to register at a police station once a week. (The English had to register daily.)

My own life under the occupation was for the most part uneventful, tho I did have an uneasy moment or two. In December, 1941, I was released from arrest—inexplicably. Nothing more happened to me until early this year, when I received a letter written in stiff but correct English instructing me to appear at noon on March 15 in the office at 52 Avenue des Champs Elysees, which I knew to be the block-long National City Bank building in which the German propagandastaffel was established.

(Acme photo.)
Paris newsstand during occupation, featuring German papers.

The letter was signed by a Dr. Wang. He was an affable but dull man in an officer's uniform, sitting behind a huge mahogany flat-top desk which was bare. He invited me to sit down in a comfortable leather armchair and asked me a few general questions in fluent English. He said he had once "taught at Columbia university." Then he told me what he wanted.

"We are looking, for a few people," he said, "to write some articles in English from an American viewpoint."

Seeing that I was going to be offered a job instead of accused of something, I decided a diplomatic attitude would be better than one of righteous indignation. So I told him that, having been completely out of contact with the United States since the occupation, I was not in a position to know what Americans were thinking. (I did not mention the fact that I spent several hours daily listening to the American radio.)

"I see," he said, smiling. "You have become more French than American. Why don't you become a naturalized Frenchman? It's very easy to arrange, you know."

I wanted to tell him that if I ever had a desire to change my nationality I would not ask the Germans to do it for me, but all I said was that I was quite satisfied with things as they were.

• • •

Unperturbed, he proceeded as if it were settled that I was going to work for him.

"Now, for the first article," he said, "you might write how as an American citizen you are sickened by the sight of the President of the United States in the hands of Jews." And he went on to outline the familiar argument I had heard so often on the Nazi radio.

"In the first place," I told him, "I do not agree with you. And in the second place, I don't wish to do anything against my country."

"O, I'm not asking you," he said, "to do anything against your country. We only want to work for better international understanding. Our two countries will have to work together after the war, whoever wins. There's no reason why you shouldn't take a good job now instead of waiting until the end."

He argued for another quarter of an hour and seemed really disappointed when I left without accepting his offer. I don't know whether he ever found some one "with an American viewpoint" to explain Nazi Germany to the United States. I'm inclined to think he did not.

Nothing happened to me as a result of my refusal. I continued to live as before, at liberty within the limits of Paris, irritated by Nazi propaganda; inconvenienced, like everybody else, by restrictions and deprivations, but that was all.

The propaganda was the worst. It was on the radio, disguised as "news"; it was on the huge posters along the street; it was in leaflets handed out on street corners; it was on placards in the subway and pictures in shop windows, all glorifying the deeds of the Nazis and galling to the sensibilities of the French.

Newspaper circulations dropped. Those who bought papers did so chiefly to learn whether any distribution of butter or potatoes was in sight. The demand of readers shifted from journalism to books, especially old books, written and published in better times. Second hand copies of American and English detective stories sold for several times the original price.

One fancy bit of the Nazi "let's be friends" technique which flopped was in December, 1940, when the ashes of L'Aiglon, duke of Reichstadt, better known as Napoleon II., were brought from their tomb in Vienna as "a generous gesture on the part of the Fuehrer." The French were unimpressed.

"We want meat and they send us old bones," was one of the comments. "We need coal and they send us ashes."

When the English "V for victory" slogan reached Paris the Germans tried first to appropriate it and then, having failed in that, to suppress it by erasing the symbol wherever it appeared.

All this time the secret resistance movement was in preparation. It broke into direct action with the killing of a German officer in the Montmartre subway station Aug. 21, 1941. It was the first of a series of attacks with guns, bombs, grenades. Reprisals were savage. Hundreds of innocent hostages, perhaps thousands, were executed.

The Germans gave wide publicity to the "murders," which they called "cowardly," and to the reprisals. They actually believed they could win sympathy for themselves and stir French indignation against the "outlaws." What they did accomplish was merely a hardening of the French hatred. A spirit of solidarity and trust grew up among the French. By the time America was drawn into the war fully 90 per cent of the Paris population, I am convinced, was active in the underground resistance movements, either as members or as allies in spirit.

The early days of 1942 brought special suffering to the Parisians. The winter was the coldest in years, and the coal ration was cut to one-seventh of a ton per capita. Worse, the sale of electric heaters was forbidden, and even those who possessed such things found them nearly useless because of the electricity ration. We had an hour a day to get warm and 23 hours a day to get colder and colder.

Office employes and store clerks wore hats, mufflers, extra stockings, sweaters, and overcoats. At times the temperature indoors dropped to 15 degrees. In my own apartment, which has a southern exposure, there were freezing temperatures.

The only really warm places were the homes of German civil and military authorities and the collaborators. In the homes of the very poor the best way to get warm, or nearly warm, was to go to bed and pile on all available blankets.

In the worst weather hundreds spent hours in the cafes and small movie theaters, where the heat of bodies crowded together brought some relief.

(THE END)

# Start Beauty Habits Early

By ELEANOR NANGLE

This hairdress for the teen-age girl helps her to look attractive but not affected. The hair bow, the front fringe, and the short curls in back give it girlishness and flattery, too.

Braids, or hair arranged in two smooth sections with a few curls at the ends, are usually more becoming to the round-faced small girl than any stereotyped copy of grownup coiffure.

SINCE IT'S BEEN discovered that beauty is not a gift of the gods, but a set of habits, mothers of small girls are wiser than they used to be. They teach their daughters how to make the most of their looks, and the teaching starts early.

Cleanliness comes first. Out of this comes the habit of good grooming, which is about 80 per cent of feminine attractiveness. Out of the habits of good grooming develop the habits of styling one's self well, which is another and important 20 per cent.

Let's take the matter of hair. Time was when hair was just hair and little girls got shampoos and that was about all. Today the wise mother instills the habit of hair brushing until it is as automatic as tooth brushing. Little girls' hair, clean and well brushed, is pretty in itself—but it, too, should be styled to suit the child.

• • •

One New York stylist has done something that needed doing. He styles children's hair. No adult coiffures, mind you, but hair arrangements that emphasize childish charm and give the small girl the sense of being pretty, which is strong moral support during the growing-up period.

The right hairdress for the little girl depends pretty much on the child's type. There are those who are best in braids, with their charming round little faces unrelieved. There are others, especially those of uneven features, who need artful haircuts that give softness where it is needed. But all children should wear their hair simply. The fancy coiffure is grotesque on a small girl; the hairdress that is unbecoming is a handicap.

It's the mother's job to find for her child a hair arrangement that is simple, childish, but flattering in its own way. The hair styles pictured might give some suggestions to mothers trying to find the happy medium between no styling at all and too much. Simplicity is their common characteristic.

This hair would be stringy but for the very soft permanent that gives crispness to the hair ends. The merest suggestion of a wave in the front frames the face prettily and naturally.

Brushing, cleanliness, and scalp health develop the luster and elasticity that the teen-ager's hair should have. This simple coiffure emphasizes the piquant quality of the youthful face.

# MRS. BRICKER

(Continued from page one.)

voice, "it wouldn't be the mansion dining room."

Furnishing or refurnishing Ohio's executive mansion, however, is a problem, for anything that goes into it must be serviceable, especially carpets, one state reception there being equal to a year of parties in the average home. One of Mrs. Bricker's stancher achievements, she thinks, is putting the third floor ballroom, focal point for many of the receptions, into working order. She lightened it by painting its walls a soft green, refinished the floor, and equipped it with glass, china, and plenty of chairs. Twice she has returned money to the state budget, and will again this time. When she leaves the mansion at the end of this year, moreover, she will leave it with a complete extra set of new glass curtains.

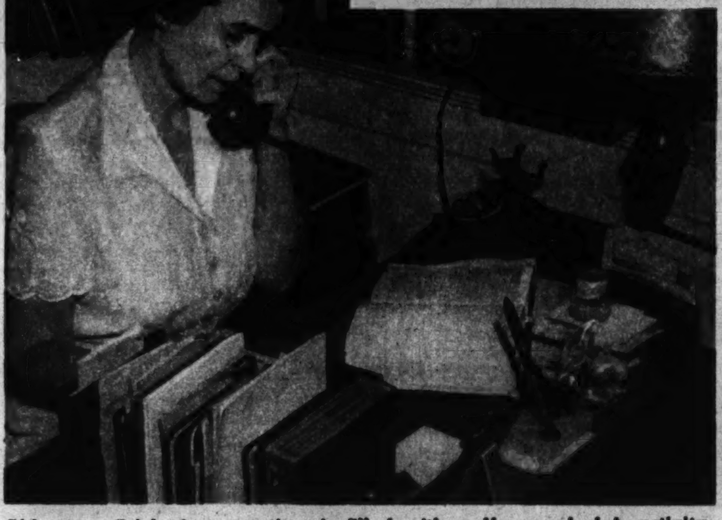
• • •

Mrs. Bricker was born on April 13, 1897, in Columbus, the daughter of Rudolph M. Day, a wholesale candy and coffee merchant, and Maude Archer Day. On her father's side her forebears were educators, on her mother's side doctors—among them Edward Jenner, the English physician and discoverer of vaccination.

She thinks there may be something to heredity, for as a small girl in nearby Urbana, where her family moved when she was 5, her one dream was to be a nurse. Later she wanted to be a doctor and majored in chemistry at Ohio State. Her father, however, wished her to teach, so she veered to education, teaching high school chemistry and English for a year before her marriage. Her interests still lie in medicine, and the bulk of her reading is along that line.

In college she was crowned with honors and activities. She was on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet from her freshman year on and was president of it her senior year; was a member of the Browning Dramatic society, altho it did nothing but Shakespeare (she played the role of Miranda in "The Tempest"); was a member of the women's glee club; was a member of Mortar Board, women's senior honorary society, and of Kappa Kappa Gamma; and was campus May queen.

Until this year Mrs. Bricker had every spare moment filled with welfare and club activity, to say nothing of the mansion war garden in the summer of 1943, from which she canned and deep-froze enough vegetables to feed the household all winter (except for potatoes). She organized and directed for two years, as a full time volunteer, the Franklin county Red Cross nurses' aides. She has served on many social welfare boards and is a member of the American Association of University Women, the Mayflower society, the D. A. R., and the Symphony club.



Altho Mrs. Bricker's spare time is filled with welfare and club activity, she is at heart thoroly domestic. (Acme photos.)

Her current reading includes Madison's and Hamilton's papers, which she calls history in the original, and books on current affairs, race conditions, and war. She has always been an insatiable reader, but says she has not read a novel in years. In poetry she likes Robert Frost, "because he says so much so simply," and Edna St. Vincent Millay. In the music which she makes herself she prefers intricate Chopin. She has a collection of music she likes and is always "working on something," particularly in the winter.

She cannot remember when she did not play the piano, for she began to take lessons when 4. Her son, who plays by ear, could play Brahms' "Lullaby" at that age; but she learned by note and built the scale in blocks. Each note was a different color, and to this day when any one says C she thinks of red.

For so gentle a woman she has very definite opinions. These she gives unhesitatingly. Whether it is controversial does not influence her at all. Thus recently she was asked her opinion of compulsory military training in the post-war America. She said frankly that she would dislike terribly to see it.

She was asked if she thought women should be represented at the peace conference, again a sore and controversial subject.

"I can only report what I hear women say as I go about the country—that they hope their thinking will be represented in some way at the peace table. I haven't anything definite in my mind as to how it should be accomplished, but I do believe that women feel the necessity for a just peace deeply, because they have suffered so much."

But on matters of policy:

"I don't express myself on matters of policy. My husband speaks for himself. I am not a candidate."

• • •

She says she doesn't pretend to be a speaker, but that in the past she has campaigned informally, altho she says she does not have a speaker's voice. "I go only when I am asked," she added. "I'm very interested in what my husband is doing, of course, and I think the women should be interested, but I don't make speeches. I do make little talks when called upon. I always try to respond and try to have something to say. As you can well imagine, you couldn't be in a position like this and not do it. Or I don't see how—because you're always called upon to say a few words."

She met John Bricker during the first World war when she went down to a troop train to see a cousin. Bricker was on the train. Later, when he returned to Ohio State to get his degree in law, they renewed their acquaintance and were married a year later.

Their first years were none too easy. Their baby daughter, Harriet, died of pneumonia when 10 months old. Bricker was in the far west on business at the time and Mrs. Bricker was alone. They had very little money to start out with, starting in as a young lawyer, but from the beginning they owned their own home. It was three years before they owned an automobile.

Bricker's career in politics began as city solicitor for Grandview Heights, a suburb of Columbus. In 1923 he became assistant attorney general, a post he held for three years, and in 1926 he became counsel for the public utilities commission, of which he later became a member. Then came two terms as attorney general, followed by three terms as governor. What influence does Mrs. Bricker have in any or all of this?

"We often, as a matter of course in our conversations, talk things over," she says, "but I never feel that I am asked for advice, nor would I have any influence on his decisions. I don't campaign for him. I don't presume to. I go along and enjoy myself very much, but not as a campaigner. Campaigning is incidental. I don't consider the political end of it my field. My husband is a candidate, and I feel I have a definite sphere in relation to his candidacy. We are each interested in the other's sphere, but they don't overlap in activity."

Governor and Mrs. Bricker pose for Jackie.

• • •

Many of her correspondents write her because they hope she can get her husband's ear. They want her intercession. These letters she immediately turns over to the proper department, or to him. Others make many and strange requests. They want buttons, neckties, scraps of material from her husband's old clothes. Not long ago she was even asked to embroider a block for a tapestry being made by an invalid, as every governor's wife was asked to do. She was supposed to embroider a carnation, Ohio's state flower.

"I labored on it for a while," she confesses, "but my red carnation on the black velvet looked like a blob of red silk, so I finally asked some one to do it."

At heart she is thoroly domestic—likes to cook, used to make all her own clothes, and longs for the day when she will again have her own house with her own furniture in it. Only a few pieces of her furniture are in the mansion. These include her Steinway grand piano, which is in the downstairs living room, and in the great hall a grandfather's clock made by her great-grandfather and presented by him to her grandfather on his wedding day.

• • •

There is just one thing more about Mrs. Bricker that should be noted. She never gives up. This characteristic, which could be illustrated again and again from events in her public life, was shown in a different light in a conversation about the peace after this war. Mrs. Bricker had just told rather sadly of the May day pageant she took part in as a member of the June, 1919, graduating class. The war was over. Democracy had been saved. The boys were coming back. And the May queen was Democracy, a lovely, benign figure leading the march of all the nations. Mrs. Bricker remarked how sad it is to go thru war twice and how involved the search for a just peace would be.

"But will it do any good? *Can* there be a just peace?" she was asked.

"We can try for it," Mrs. Bricker said. "I always remember Edison and his search for a filament for the incandescent lamp. One day his assistant came to him to tell him that the 2,000th substance which they had tested was a failure. 'I guess that's the end,' the assistant said. 'No,' Mr. Edison said, 'that means there are 2,000 things we don't have to try again.'"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*Is housework making your hands look "OLDER" than you?*

NOBODY argues that romance and white, smooth, "young-looking" hands go together like Cupid and arrows. Poets have poetized about that since pens were invented—and before. *But* . . .

But what's the *best* way to be sure they stay white and "young-looking" in spite of the abuse they must take these days?

Well, you might take a tip from people who *really* know. Doctors and nurses scrub their hands 30 to 40 times a day. And Pacquins Hand Cream was originally formulated for them! Try Pacquins. *See* for yourself if it doesn't make your hands smooth out faster and *feel* smoother longer.

It's creamy . . . non-greasy . . . fragrant . . . delightful. Let *your* hands be *your* age—with Pacquins.

Pacquins Hand Cream

Originally formulated for doctors and nurses, whose hands take the abuse of 30 to 40 washings and scrubbings a day.

AT ANY DRUG, DEPARTMENT, OR TEN-CENT STORE

(Continued from page four.)

of the prominent jailed congress leaders. The utmost accorded him was a supervised interview with one obscure personality in the parlor of Lahore jail. When he asked for a guide book of India—they all had been withdrawn from circulation in order to confuse the invading Japanese—his mission was told that military restrictions could not be relaxed in his favor. Phillips later was sent to London, where, on credible testimony, he tried to reopen the Indian controversy with Churchill, only to be contemptuously dismissed.)

# Inside War Time India

The situation in India today is a standing refutation of the assumption that a great people can be led into a total war only with its consent. India is in the war, and a long way in it, with the great mass of its people indifferent, with its informed and intelligent classes—Quislings excepted—hoping that both sides lose. They echo Mercutio's celebrated curse. The only party to the gigantic conflict which has their wholehearted good wishes is Russia. For China there is some enthusiasm, largely raised by the imprisoned Jawaharlal Nehru, but it is tempered by some knowledge of what China today really is.

• • •

India was put into the war by Linlithgow's fiat. He did not bother even to consult his dark skinned stooges on the executive council. The war loans have been raised by propaganda and pressure. The recruits have kept pouring into the armed forces till today more than 2,000,000 Indians are serving in army, navy, or air force.

Disgusted nationalists say that proves only how low is the Indian standard of living, that the army can entice men with 22 rupees a month, plus uniform and rations. The motive of profit has been sufficient to make Indian capitalists expand industry till it takes care of a good part of the country's military needs. The finance problem has been solved by the device of issuing I. O. U.'s in London against the empire's expenditures inside India, and by expanding ("inflating" is considered an uncoöperative word) the currency from 176 *crores* of rupees to over 700 *crores*. (Crore=10,000,000.)

"All that's needed to rule any people," a high British official told me one day, "is to have the police and the machine guns." If he had carried his frankness to the limit, he would have added—"and the Quislings." It is they who assure the permanence of the British raj. It is nearly impossible to find an Indian who won't sell out his own people, for anything from a job as doorkeeper to a post on the executive council. Patriotism is dimly understood by Asiatics, with the possible exception of the Japanese, whereas poverty and greed are powerful.

To rub in their humiliation, Indians have to pay for a copiously staffed propaganda department, headed by a man who boasts how he brought the seditious citizens of Midnapore to heel.

American forces in India are still inconsiderable. They have two main tasks—training Chinese

(Acme photo.)
Aerial view of the Indian parliament building in New Delhi.

and keeping up incessant air pounding of the Japanese in China and Burma, even as far down as Singapore. With the American taste and talent for getting over all imaginable territory, you will find Americans everywhere, from the Himalayan glaciers of Kashmir to Cape Comorin, at the extremity of the Deccan peninsula.

Almost all, like all soldiers, are dreadfully homesick. India is too alien for them altogether. What are you going to do in a land where you cannot get a shoe shine, where there are no soda fountains, and where every *babu* says, "I cannot understand you; the only foreign language I know is English" when you are talking straight, plain United States?

American barracks, in places like Karachi, Agra, and Delhi, are filled with bearers and other lowly auxiliaries. They are superbly happy because they are treated with nonchalance, even with some roughness, but at least like human beings. They know there is no malice nor contempt behind American kidding, ribbing, and horseplay.

• • •

Aside from these "ragheads" the average American knows no Indians. He may go "walking out" with an Anglo-Indian girl, but Anglo-Indians are a small special community with little relation to the mass of darker skinned Indians. It would be too much to ask the G. I. to acquire some notion of the grandeur and glory which India has been and may again become.

With such a start the American soldier is a setup sucker for British propaganda on India. I have not met one who did not accept the thesis that Indians are just a mass and mess of benighted, ungrateful, treacherous scamps who are treated with far too much indulgence by their tolerant masters. There is no reluctance to aid the "king's first minister" to hold his own. Never was I able to get confirmation of the rumor that Americans had orders to shoot down Indians, in case of further disturbances, but neither was I able to get any responsible authority to deny it.

As if the prison, the lash, and the gallows were not enough . . .

After 17 months of it, I left India without regrets. It is too much for any big dose. The heat alone reduces any human being to a fretful, piteous, boneless puppet. It is heartbreaking constantly to have before your eyes so much misery, misery which a little intelligence and energy might relieve. And, if you have the slightest decency at all, you finally rebel at the spectacle of domestic treachery and alien domination. Something, you will feel, must be wrong in a country where every man and woman with any fineness of spirit and integrity of character has been in jail, is probably in jail now, and has been at least once flogged senseless.

Remains a little heap of sensory impressions . . . the blinding heat of Delhi afternoons, the ceaseless whirr of the fans, the faint pungent smell of the breeze thru the wet *kuskus* screens, the shy, stocky aborigines of the Mysore jungle with flowers in their hair, the deafening cackle of the myriads of crows, the agile leaps of the big black monkeys at Simla, the moaning bloated-bellied babies in the 24-Parganas outside Calcutta, the wheeling flash of the green and gold parrots around Tughlak's tomb, the gorgeous mass of purple bloom of the jacaranda trees, the towering granite figure of Gommata at Sravana Belgola, the exquisite delicacy of the statuettes around the temple at Belur, the grim fortress towers of the Swat valley—above all the vivid freshness and fragrance of dawn before the sun has begun his tigerish race across the sky. (THE END)

## Romantic Figures of American History

The illustration above, by Clara Fargo Thomas and Alexander Vernak, is another of the series appearing currently in this section with biographical sketches.

AT THE BEGINNING, the first battle of Bull Run, initial major engagement of the Civil war, was going badly for Gen. Johnston's Confederate army. As Brig. Gen. Barnard E. Bee's troops fell back before the Union onslaught he tried to rally them by pointing to a fellow brigadier and exclaiming:

"There is Jackson standing like a stone wall!"

Bull Run, which fastened forever upon Thomas J. Jackson the name "Stonewall," was turned, before the day was over, into a Confederate victory.

From that day on until his death Jackson was responsible for a number of Confederate victories and few Confederate defeats. He was one of the foremost military leaders of the South, a cunning campaigner, a man of great courage and resourcefulness, and at the height of his attainments the most trusted lieutenant of Gen. Lee. Nevertheless he was sort of a paradox—a deeply devout and praying Christian and at the same time a cold hearted fighter. It is said of him that once he rebuked his men for not firing upon a Union officer who had won their admiration by some bit of gallant action.

• • •

Jackson was born on Jan. 21, 1824, at Clarksburg, Va. (now West Virginia). Handicapped by a meager preliminary education, he entered West Point in 1842, but by hard study he managed to stand near the head of his class at graduation four years later. He served with distinction in the Mexican war, but resigned from the army in 1852 after having been appointed professor of artillery tactics and natural philosophy at the Virginia Military institute.

Soon after the outbreak of the Civil war he was made a brigadier general. His valiant service at Bull Run (July 21, 1861) led to his promotion to major general less than three months later. Given command of the Shenandoah valley, a district of the department of northern Virginia, he did little at first to add to his fame.

The summer of 1862, however, saw him leading his famous valley campaign, regarded by some military critics as the most remarkable display of strategic science in all American military history. He marched, countermarched, struck unexpectedly first here and then there, and completely baffled the Federal leaders. Altho repulsed with heavy losses at Kernstown in March, he won at Front Royal in May, driving his opponents to the Potomac river, threatening Washington, and keeping McDowell's army from joining that of McClellan in operations against Richmond.

On June 8 Jackson displayed his most brilliant tactics at Port Republic, where he struck Shields' army after having made a remarkable retreat up the valley. His valley campaign succeeded in keeping Union reinforcements from the Richmond front. When Lee became chief of the Confederate army he ordered Jackson to the Richmond front. His troops, worn and weary, were not very effective in the Seven Days' campaign, but at Gaines' Mill, on June 7, they fought admirably, and later took part in the pursuit of the routed McClellan.

In the following August Jackson's forces, detached from Lee's main army of northern Virginia, fought the indecisive battle of Cedar Run. Also, in the same month, it destroyed Pope's advanced base at Manassas Junction after a 51 mile march made in two days. By this time Jackson, called "Old Jack" by his men, was famous thruout the south. His fast marching infantry were termed "foot cavalry."

During the advance into Maryland Jackson spearheaded Lee's army, capturing Harpers Ferry and 12,500 prisoners on Sept. 15. He shared in the action at Antietam two days later, was elevated to lieutenant general and given command of a corps in October, and distinguished himself at the battle of Fredericksburg on Dec. 13.

On May 1, 1863, Hooker's army of the Potomac was trying to reach Fredericksburg but was driven back to Chancellorsville. The next day, while 14,000 Confederate troops demonstrated against the Union front, Jackson led his corps in a sensational march to the Federal rear. He struck and rolled back the Union 11th corps, forcing Hooker to retreat back over the Rappahannock river. Chancellorsville was a major Confederate victory and Jackson was its hero.

On the evening of this great triumph, however, Jackson was severely wounded by the fire of his own soldiers, who had mistaken him for a Union officer. He began to recover from his wound, but contracted pneumonia, which proved fatal May 10.

The army of Northern Virginia, despite some successes, never was the same after Jackson's death. Some say that Gettysburg might have turned out differently had Jackson been there with Lee.

Watch for this series of sketches and stories every Sunday.

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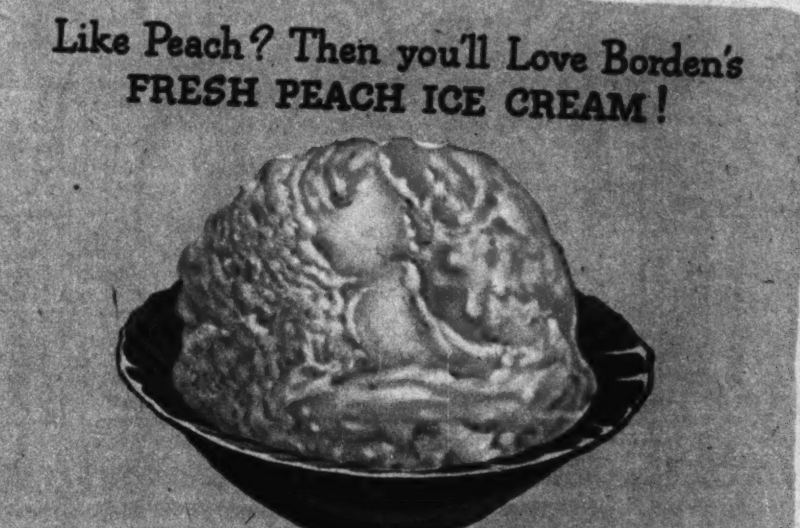

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# MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS

By BOB BECKER

ALTHO dog owners may believe that as soon as autumn comes their pets may have less trouble with ticks, this is no time to stop the attack on these hard-to-kill insects which thrust their heads into the skin of an animal and are hard to dislodge. We have found that ticks keep right on going pretty strong until late autumn.

Letters are still coming to us from dog owners telling of the hard time they are having in ridding their pets of ticks. One owner recently took her dog to a veterinarian. The dog's resident tick population apparently was eliminated during this visit. But now the pet has more ticks, and the owner can't understand it.

Another owner writes us that she is getting rid of the ticks on her dog by touching them with a piece of cotton dipped in chloroform, removing each insect by hand and then putting them in kerosene. She adds that she gives her dog a bath every week and keeps it in clean quarters.

You can remove ticks from a dog's skin by hand, but in our opinion that's not the most effective method if the dog has a thick coat, nor is it an easy or quick system of attack. However, if you own a short-haired dog, have no trouble in finding every tick, and are going to remove them by hand, some drug to apply to each tick to make it groggy and release its grip is desirable.

(William Brown photo.)

Unusual in appearance, the Afghan hound is one of our oldest breeds of dogs. This fine example of the breed is Ch. Yenghis Khan of Five Mile, owned by Mrs. Marion Foster Florsheim.

In the years we have been fighting ticks on our dogs we have found that by far the most efficient method of dealing a lethal blow to ticks is by means of a dip. As we have pointed out before in this department, a liquid which is nonirritating to the skin of the dog, contains an insecticide which will kill ticks, fleas, and lice in a matter of minutes or hours, and at the same time leaves a fragrant odor in the skin, is (in our estimation) hard to beat.

• • •

The dip we are using calls for about one tablespoonful of the insecticide to a quart of water. (A weaker solution can be made up to kill fleas alone.) The dog should be put in a tub and then thoroly saturated with the dip, because it doesn't do any good to wash a dog and then just rinse him with the tick-killing liquid. You have to give him a good soaking. We often keep our dogs in the old galvanized tub for 5 to 10 minutes while we use a sponge to keep his coat wet. Then we let as much of the liquid dry on the dog as possible.

This treatment will kill the insects on a dog, but it's no insurance that the animal won't pick up more ticks a few days later while running around in the grass. A dog usually acquires both ticks and fleas while being exercised outdoors, altho letters we are receiving from some owners indicate that the dog's bed is a source of reinfestation and the owners do not know it.

If you find ticks on your dog, better get rid of his bedding at once, or if possible give it such a thoro cleaning with an insecticide that you know it isn't harboring insect life.

One of those large female ticks will lay her eggs in a dog's kennel or bed if she has the chance. Then the pet will be picking up a new batch of these insects day after day, for every tick wants to get on a dog, which acts as a host for it.

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# McCutcheon

(Continued from page two.)

was only because Ade ignored an important part of the story he was telling. He ignored the work—and the work was something vast. Some of it was straight reporting and some was straight drawing. For McCutcheon has always been a double talent artist. It was once said of him that he "can write a cartoon or draw a story." That is true, as everybody who has followed his career well knows.

One cartoon series, "An Heir at Large," was almost all writing, and it turned into a novel, full size and published in book form. It also turned into a play.

The story was about a young man named Henry Livingston Bacon, whose economic status changed in a minute from poverty to great wealth.

"Yesterday he wondered where he was to get the money to pay his room rent. Today he could buy the whole apartment house, grounds and furnishings, together with all the neighboring property for a couple of blocks in both directions."

Henry's uncle left him $15,000,000 and a whole board of trustees to handle it for him and to obey his orders. So Henry decided to keep the affair secret and have all the fun of wealth without any of its pomp. Instead of buying a limousine a block long he bought a second hand flivver. And instead of dressing up he "dressed down"—working clothes—and got himself a job as a truck driver. But secretly, thru his obedient board of trustees, he embarked on a wonderful career of good works, punishing the wicked rich and the wicked poor alike, rewarding the virtuous rich and the virtuous poor, finding out which girl loved him for himself alone, wooing her thriftily in his pretended character of a poor workingman, winning her at a time when she thought he was not only penniless but hopelessly in debt, and finally marrying her in all the splendor that this kind of a story calls for.

It was not a seriously important novel. It was just McCutcheon having fun with an idea. The difference between him and a million others who have enjoyed dreams like that was that McCutcheon wrote it out and drew pictures to go with it.

Even in political cartoons McCutcheon has frequently done more writing than drawing. For instance, he had one in December, 1935, called "A Discussion of the War Debts." The drawing was two inches deep and the reading matter was longer than the longest editorial in the same issue of The Tribune.

Some of his most famous cartoons, like "Injun Summer," are at once graphic and literary art. He has done pure and moving poetry, too, as a part of cartoon—as in "The Colors," first published in The Tribune in August, 1914, just after the beginning of the first World war. You remember the lines?—

*Gold and green are the fields in peace,*
*Red are the fields in war;*
*Black are the fields when the cannons cease,*
*And white forevermore.*

McCutcheon cartoons never have been bitter. That is not his style. Gentle irony and a warm earnestness have been the important instruments in his kit. Human frailty and error have been as clear to his vision as to anybody's, but his attitude toward them has been warm, kindly—not punitive but curative.

One of the characters he created was "the Great Hindu Magician," who if you won his favor would say, "Make one wish and it shall be granted." The catch was that as soon as the wish had been fulfilled it no longer seemed so desirable. Even the man who said, "I wish I didn't have to pay taxes," and the one who wished he could "pick the winner in every race," quickly learned that the wealth they gained so easily was far from being a blessing.

• • •

About a year ago, when the 40th anniversary of McCutcheon's Tribune debut was celebrated, he estimated that he had produced about 10,000 cartoons, which would be an average of 250 a year. In addition he illustrated books, wrote books of his own, examined the whole earth, its continents and oceans—all this without ever abdicating his Ade-given title of "champion vacationer."

At a fraternity banquet in his honor (Sigma Chi) in 1937 he looked backward over the years he had lived. "I have been on the reception committee," he said, "to greet the arrival of the telephone, the phonograph, the movie, the talkie, the radio, the automobile, the airplane, electric light, television, and the X-ray. I have been on hand for the greatest war, the greatest panic, the greatest depression, and I suppose the greatest political landslide. Now I don't know where we are headed." He found out—for the greater than greatest war.

When Northwestern university only last year gave McCutcheon the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters President Franklyn Bliss Snyder read the citation: "A gentle humorist who had often held up the mirror to the frailties and foibles of his fellow men, but a courageous soldier of the pen whenever there are wrongs to be righted, a trusted friend of the nation's leaders, and himself the revered leader of millions of newspaper readers."

---

# HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL

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Swing and sway to your best platter music in this smooth wool crepe dress in bright grass green. The rippled contrast is blazing rows of scarlet, lime green, and purple, whirling around the short gathered skirt and cuffs of the three-quarter length sleeves. From one of the most knowing high school shops.

For information write Tribune High School Special Editor, care Graphic Section. Include stamped, addressed envelope. Or call Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn, [illegible]

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# LISTEN, FELLOWS

By MAUREEN DALY

(Author of "Seventeenth Summer" and "Smarter and Smoother.")

HERE'S A LITTLE inside information for fellows only, those particular Joes who would like to know how to keep their current gals in the moonlight and roses department. Most girls are good sports, but they do like special attention, and here are some of the courtesies that please them most. And for those fellows who are looking over the date bait lists for an ever-lovin' doll these are wise suggestions to consider.

Number one suggestion on the list: Remember that all girls like to be called for a date well ahead of time. You may find it fun to make last-minute plans, holding back on that phone call until you're sure of getting the family car, the evening off, or that necessary folding money. You may have a dozen good reasons for making a date just the night before a dance or an hour before the dead line, and you may feel that you've dated a girl often enough or have known her long enough so she will understand. And maybe she will.

• • •

If she's a good-natured honey chile she may be tempted to say yes, but if she's an average girl she will say no, simply because, as dating ethics have it, a smooth girl doesn't accept invitations at the last minute. It would make her look like an easy date, as if she had nothing else to do, and the snob mob would soon noise the story 'round that she is strictly goon bait, a last-minute gal, always available. Such public opinion is a strong influence, especially in high school.

Most girls need some pre-notice before making plans for an evening. There are often details to take care of, such as pressing something choice from the wardrobe, finding some one to stay home with a younger sister, or getting permission from parents to go out that evening at all.

By calling a gal a day or two ahead any Joe offers the implied compliment that he knows she is a rather special gal and will have other dates to choose from, so he'd better do his asking while the asking is good!

Number two suggestion for getting young sweet stuffs going your way is to be super-suave about dance etiquet. If the evening is to be a strictly smooth affair, complete with flowers, a gal always likes to be consulted about the corsage. Gardenias will look well with anything, but if your tastes run to blue iris or spotted tiger lilies—watch out. She may be wearing red net or bright plaid taffeta!

(Tribune Studio photo.)

"You may be a man after her own heart, but it does something for a girl's ego and evening to be appreciated by at least three boys."

Unless you and your date are going steady, a definite coosome twosome, a girl always likes to exchange a dance or two on special evenings. You may be a man after her own heart, but it does something for a girl's ego and evening to be appreciated by at least three boys. Even tho dance programs are rarely used now, exchanging dances is still a sociable custom.

Be sure your date is acquainted with every one you know. Too often fellows presume that because other fellows and girls go to the same school, they are automatically friends. Take care of the introductions gracefully, preferably with the accepted form of girl-to-boy introduction: "Mary Ann, may I present my Cousin Samuel?" It may seem formal at first, but it is a smoother introduction than a brusque "Mary, meet Sammie" or "Sam, this is that girl I told you about" technique.

And number three: Try to make your plans for an evening before you hit the gal's front doorstep. Girls do like to be given consideration occasionally about what they would or would not like to do on a date, but they don't like the whole responsibility of the decision left on their shoulders. Gals don't like to make suggestions, because they don't know what the boy had in mind; and it is difficult, too, to guess at his financial status.

• • •

Also a girl likes to dress for a date. She may appear in her best black silk dress with the silver clip and high-heeled sandals just when you've set your mind on going bowling. Or she may not want to go to that smooth party you had in mind in the sweater, skirt, and moccasins that she happens to be wearing.

If you let a gal know your plans ahead of time she can be dressed for the occasion. If a gal knows a boy well enough she may feel free to make an occasional suggestion, but chances are ten to one she'd rather do what you want to do.

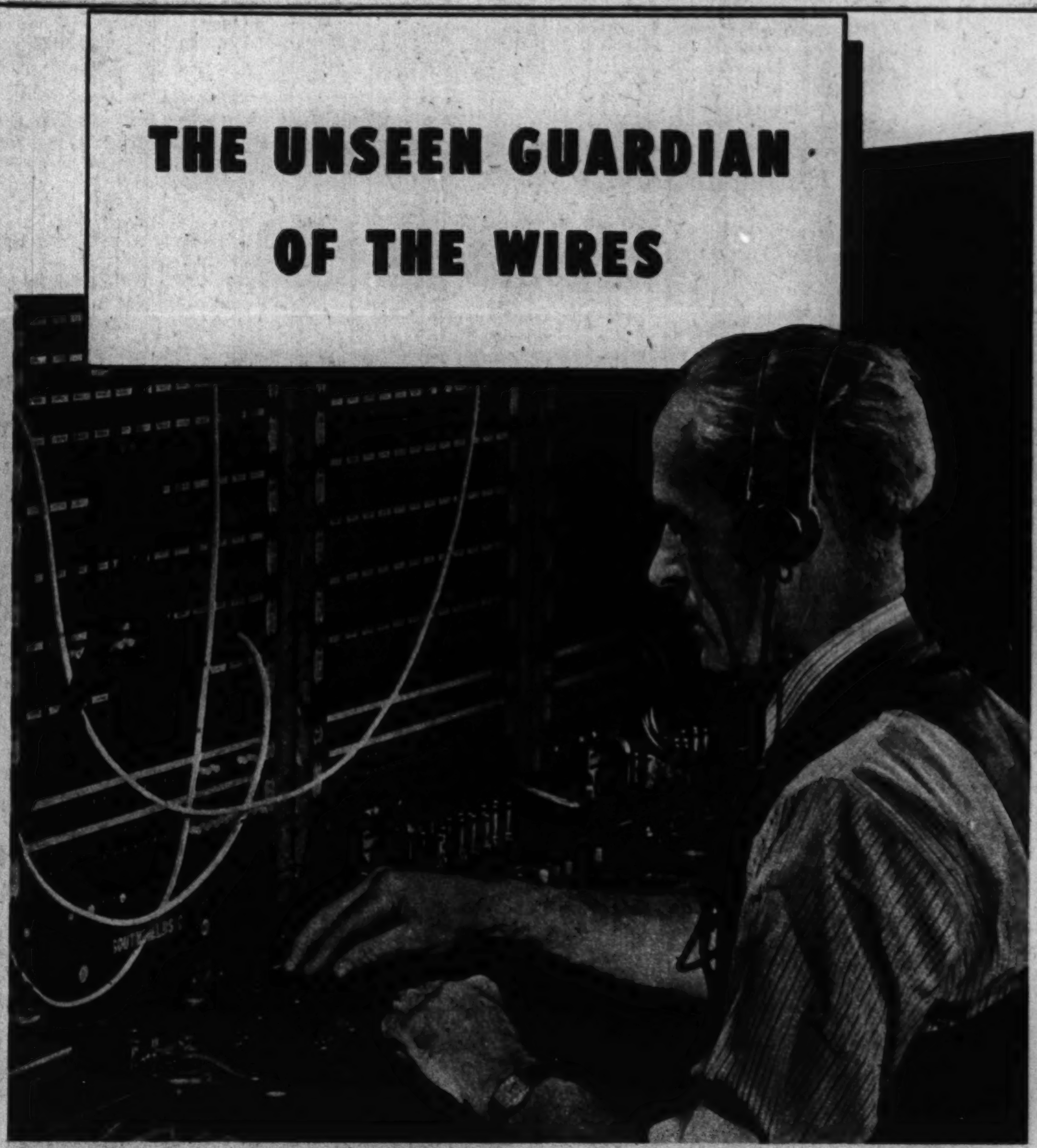
And number four: Supposing you have already convinced the girl that you're the only fellow in the world this side of Van Johnson.

She's an able Grable; you know that other boys would like to take her out; but you know, too, that even if you don't ask her for a date till the last minute she'll wait for you! In fact, you're so sure of her that once in a while, even on a Friday night, you decide to go out with the fellows and don't even bother to call her at all.

You may think she's a particularly pretty gal (you told her that once or twice before you began going steady), but you don't think to mention it any more. In fact, she's become such a pleasant habit that you take her for granted!

Don't worry, brother; that won't last long. As soon as a girl realizes that she is being shoved into the Cinderella department she's off looking for a tall, dark, and handy who really appreciates her.

(Copyright: 1944: The Chicago Tribune.)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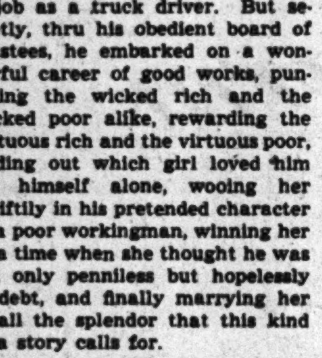

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Painting by Charles P. Killgore, well-known landscape artist

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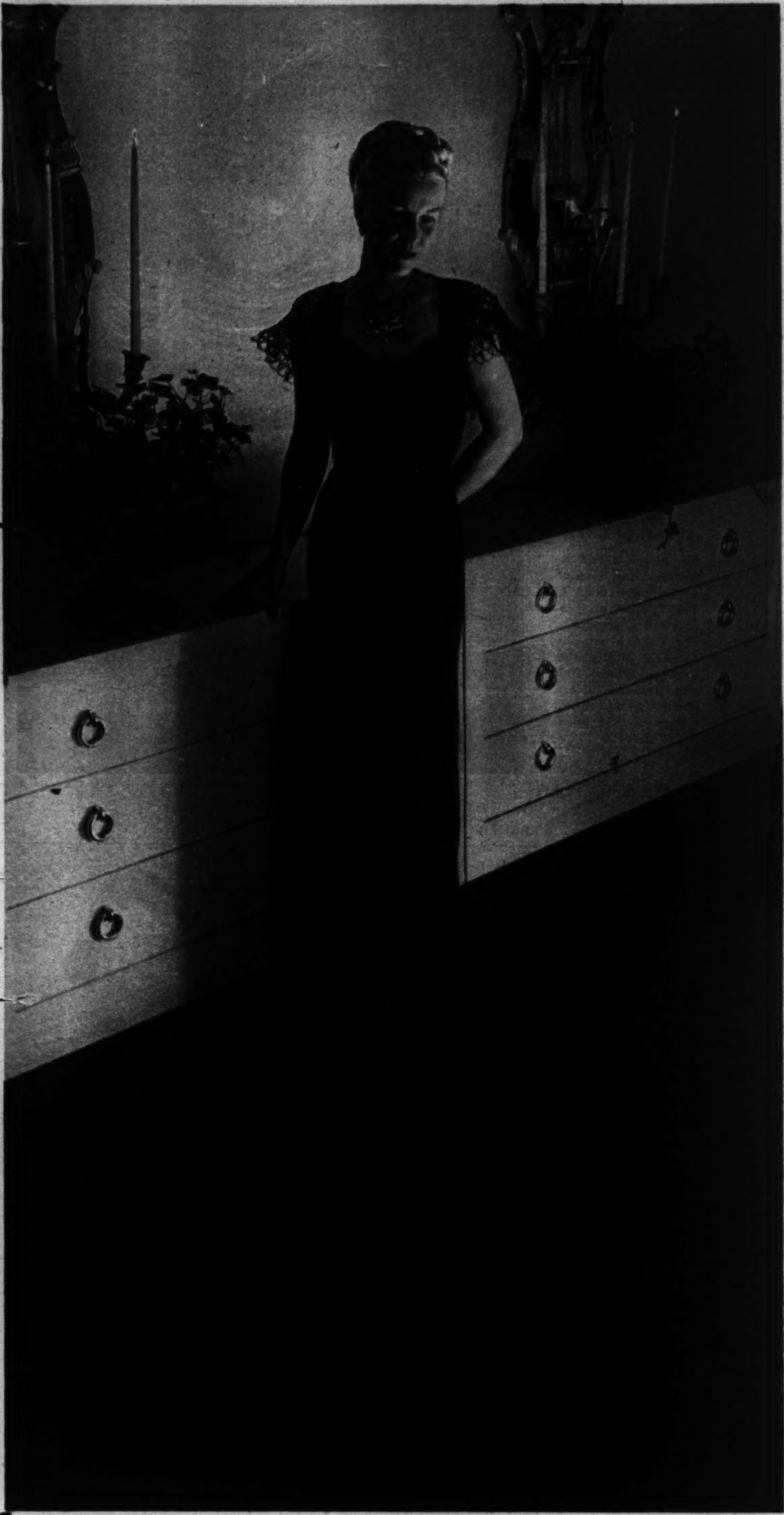

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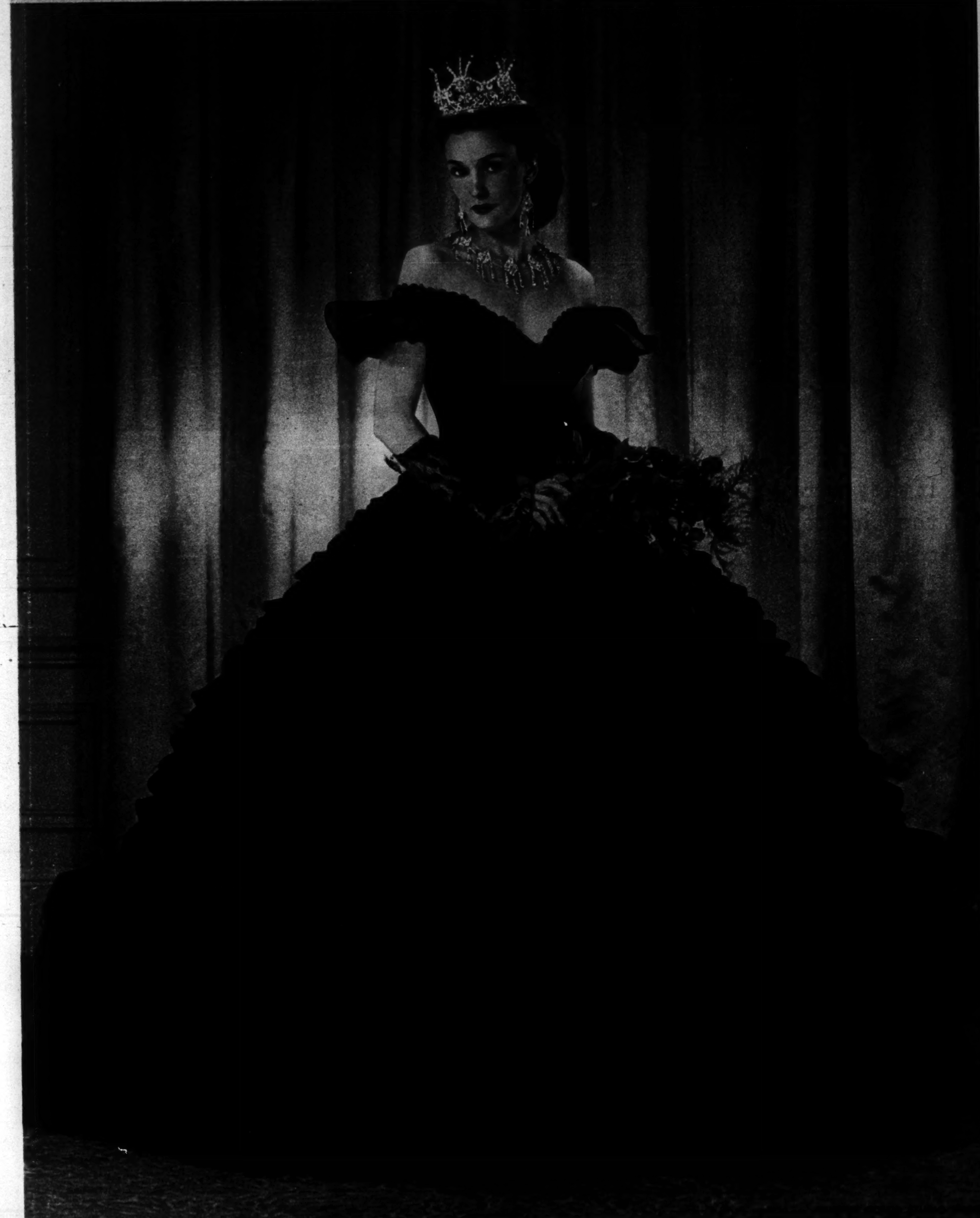
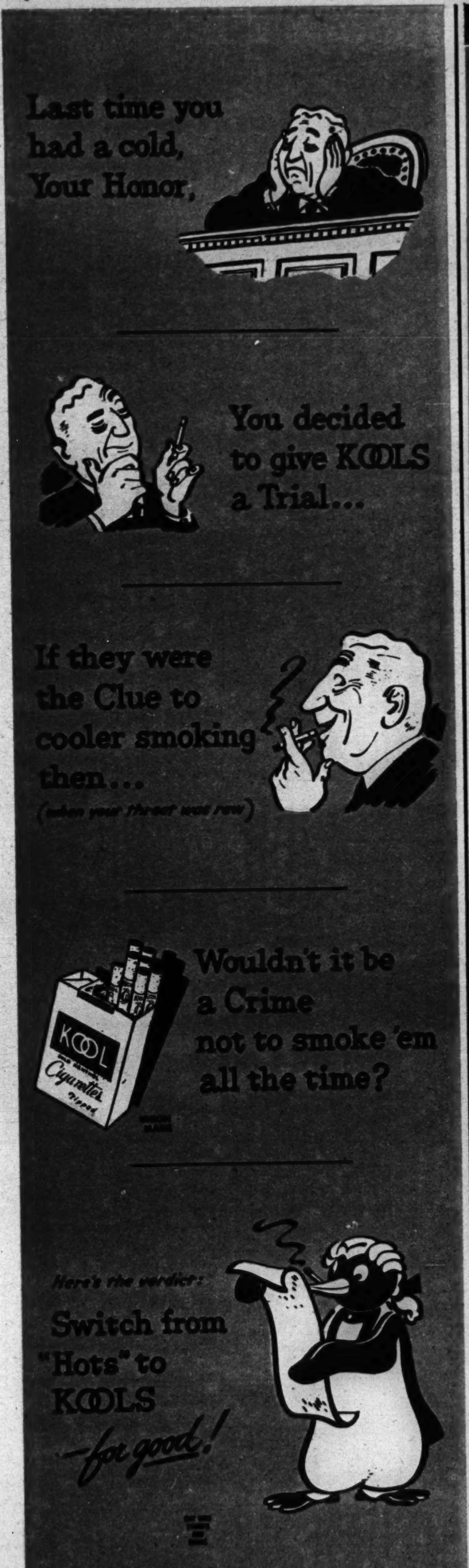
Chicago Sunday Tribune

October 29, 1944



**SECOND EMPIRE ELEGANCE**

An Empress Eugenie costume seen in the historical prolog which opened each presentation of The Tribune's annual American Fashions show. The gigantic width of the crinoline skirt is dramatized with black ostrich feather curls and by the intricate draping of the black sheer. Lace mitts and court jewelry complete the costume.




# EUROPEAN THEATER

U. S. Navy photo: from Wide World

ON A NAPLES STREET: GAMINS OF ITALY.

CHILDREN OF DUNKIRK, evacuated during the British-German truce which preceded the final assault on the French port.

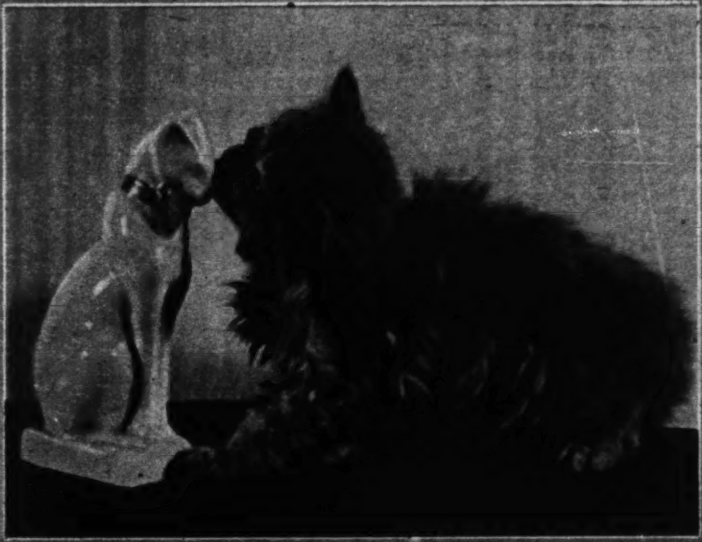
International

PRISONERS TAKEN BY THE U. S. 1ST ARMY IN THE SIEGFRIED LINE march into Palenburg, Germany, under American guard.

Associated Press

From Keith W. Jones, Villa Park

STUDY IN BLISS.

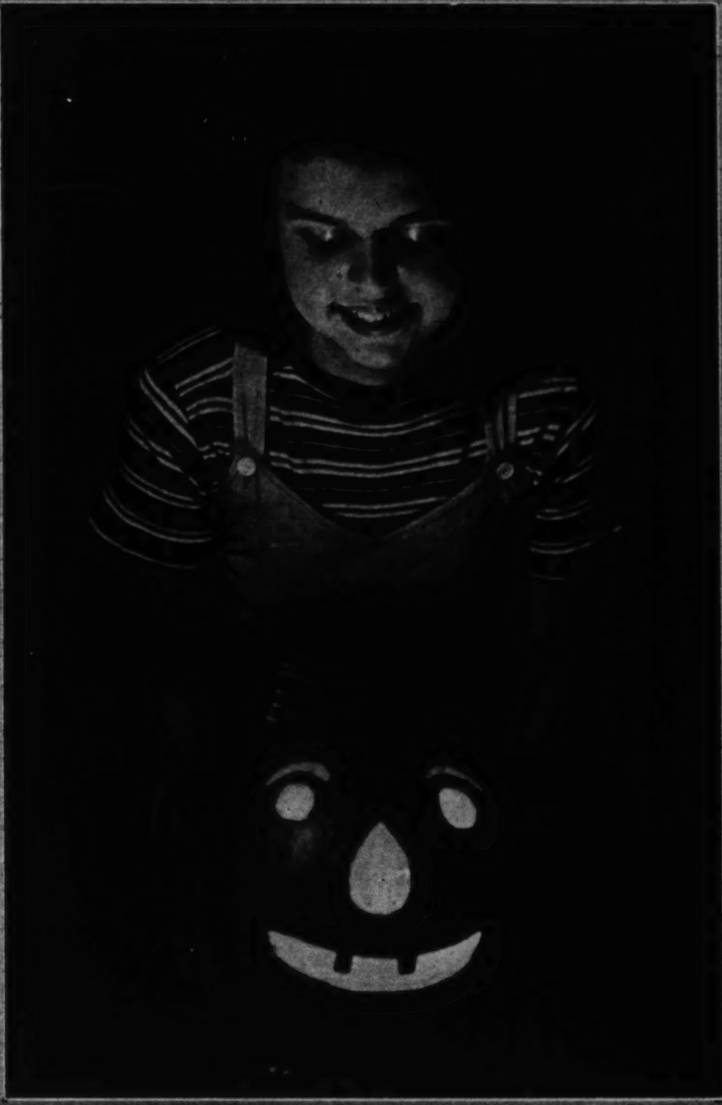


From Bert L. Wright, [illegible]

INVITATION TO PLAY.

## FROM TRIBUNE READERS

For photos taken by readers and accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).



From Arthur B. [illegible], [illegible] S. Leavitt st.

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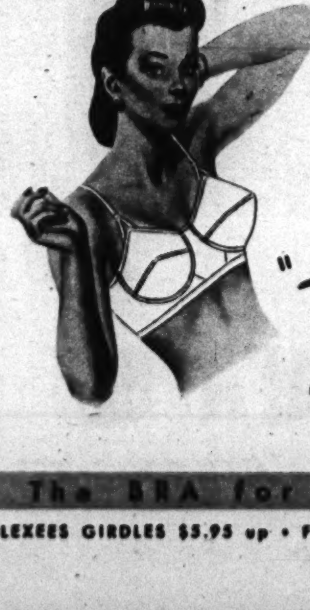

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FLEXEES GIRDLES $5.95 up • FLEXEES COMBINATIONS $10.95 up

DISTINCTION
WITH A Difference
Distinction in a cigarette is sometimes a matter of size, or of shape, or perhaps of price. But the important distinction which sets Virginia Rounds apart is their delectably different taste. And that comes from the fact that these cigarettes are made of the finest all-Virginia tobacco. Small wonder that discerning folk are discovering Virginia Rounds—made of bright tobacco for bright people.
VIRGINIA ROUNDS
VIRGINIA ROUNDS
PLAIN OR CORK TIPPED
A Product of
Benson & Hedges
A name that means more than a firm or a tradition, being a hallmark of quality.
Benson & Hedges
VIRGINIA ROUNDS
CIGARETTES
NEW YORK
20
Smart folk to whom you offer a Virginia Round know they cost a little more.

**Read why popular girls have bathed with Cashmere Bouquet Soap for 75 romantic years**

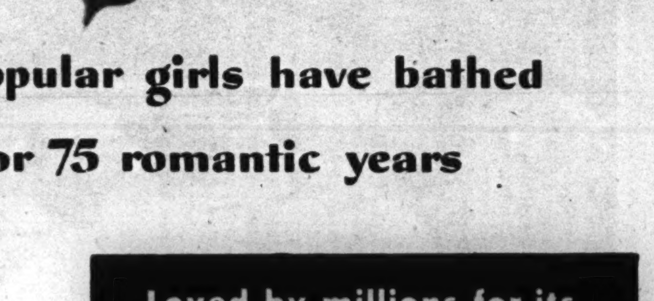
Sweet Lady, you'll weave a spell around his heart when your skin has this fragrance men love. It's a magnetic scent! Bewitching! It's the fragrance of Cashmere Bouquet Soap.

Only this lovely "Bouquet" soap gives your skin this fascinating fragrance. It comes from a secret wedding of rare perfumes far costlier than you'd expect to find in any soap.

Then bathe today, Sweet Lady, and every day of your life with fragrant Cashmere Bouquet Soap. What rapturous delight to cream it into every curve of your body. What exquisite satisfaction to come from your bath, your whole lovely person subtly scented with the *fragrance men love.*

And you'll love the mild soft lather of Cashmere Bouquet Soap for your complexion.

Be a *popular* girl! Renew your feminine daintiness every day with Cashmere Bouquet Soap.




# Cashmere Bouquet Soap

ADORNS YOUR SKIN WITH THE FRAGRANCE MEN LOVE

# LAND AND SEA FRONTS

British official photo

BRITISH BEAUFIGHTERS blast two German destroyers off Le Verdon, France. Both enemy ships are believed to have been sunk.

Associated Press

GEN. BOR (Lt. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski), as identified by the caption accompanying this German photo, at Nazi field headquarters after capitulation negotiations which ended the Polish patriot battle for Warsaw.

Acme

DEAD—German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, who succumbed to injuries suffered in an automobile accident caused by allied strafing planes on the Normandy battlefront.

Signal Corps Photo from International

A JEEP carries Yanks into German territory conquered by Americans.

Associated Press

YANKS DRINK MINERAL WATER following baths at Spa, famous Belgian health resort. Left to right: Pfc. Floyd Wright of Anderson, Ind.; Pvt. Frank R. Bilen of East Chicago, Ind.; Pvt. Ernie Hawley of Kaukauna, Wis.; Pfc. Kenneth E. Parrish of Arkansas; T/Sgt. Thomas P. Holm of Florida.

Associated Press

THE FIRST FASHION SHOW IN PARIS since the liberation of the French capital; it was held in the establishment of Maggie Rouff. The mannequin parading models a winter coat trimmed with mink and carries a mink muff.

Refined LANOLIN has long been prescribed because of its soothing qualities, and because it closely resembles the oil of the human skin. No wonder 4 out of 5 users in a nation-wide test prefer it to the hair tonics they had been using. A little Wildroot Cream-Oil goes a long, long way. Get it today from your barber or druggist.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS NOW!

A Smoother, Fresher Look for Dry Skin

Charming Brazilian Edith Leal Bastos says: "Pond's Dry Skin Cream is a lovely help for rough, parched skin"

● Just what you'll love! Pond's Dry Skin Cream is so creamy-rich—exquisite to use. Smooth this lanolin-soothing cream over face, throat, hands. Leave on 5 to 15 minutes, or overnight. Let it coax your skin to a prettier, softer look. Use daily. At beauty counters everywhere—90¢, 49¢, 28¢, 10¢ (plus tax)

3 Special Features

*Lanolin*—very like oil of skin

*Homogenized*—to soak in better

*Special Emulsifier*—extra softening aid

POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM

LADY DOLORES ENSEMBLE

TRUE BLUE

ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES

Tru-Blu

INSURED DIAMOND RINGS

as illustrated $150 UP.

True to a tradition of long years standing. Tru-Blu diamond rings bring you all the skill of the jewel-crafter's art in perfect matching of stones and settings.

Buy With Confidence
Wear With Security
WRITE
Tru-Blu
DIAMOND SYNDICATE
31 N. STATE ST., CHICAGO 2
for address of your dealer

MEDICO FILTERED SMOKING

REMOVABLE FILTER (famous in pipes)

A SENSATION IN CIGARETTE AND CIGAR HOLDERS

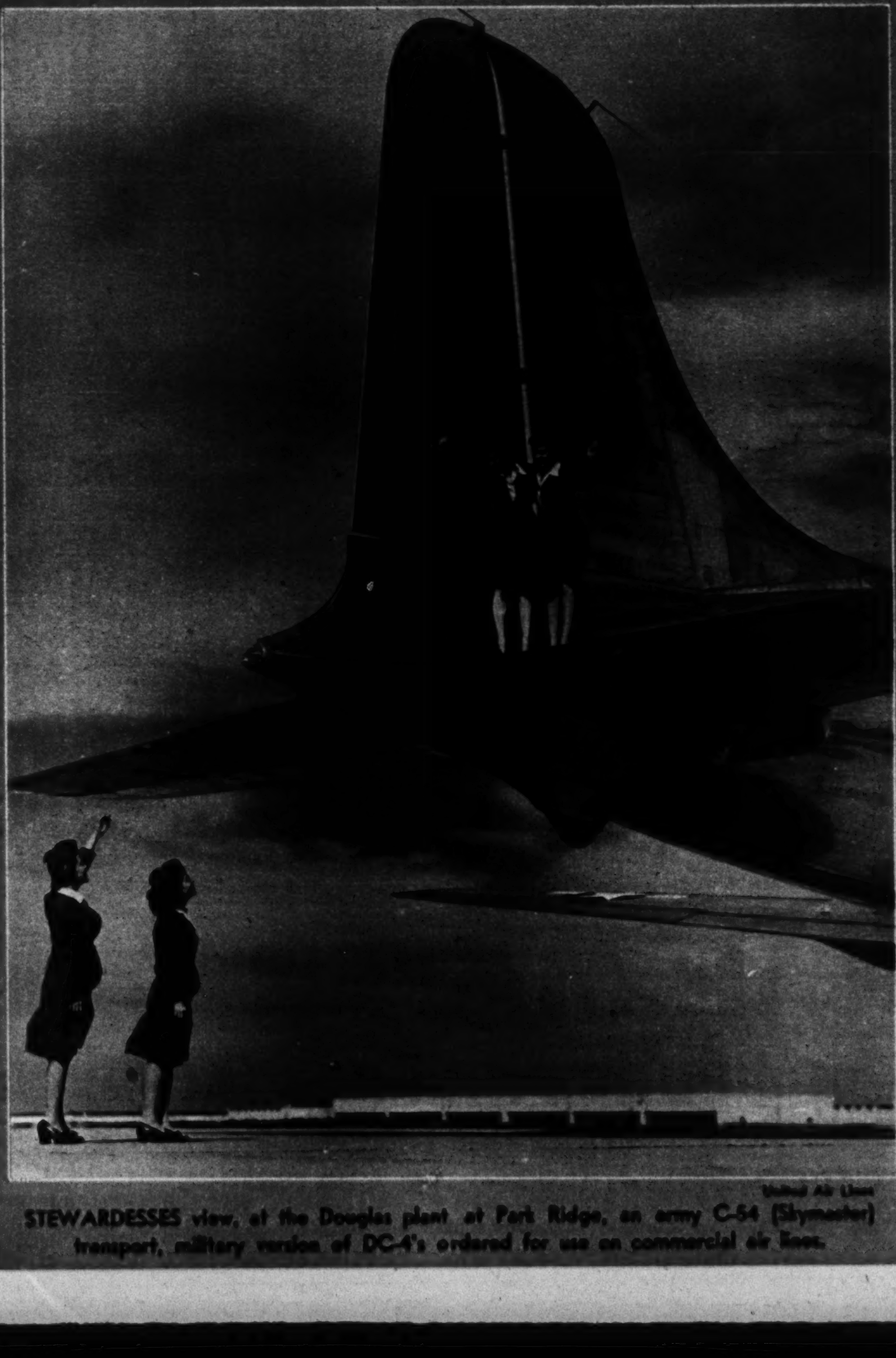
$1 WITH BOX OF FILTERS FREE!

The patented filter is the heart of Medico Filtered Smoking. Its 66 mesh-screen baffles whirlcool smoke—retain flakes—and absorb moisture. When filter is discolored, it has done its job. Discard it and put in a fresh one—costs only ONE CENT. Enjoy the benefits of Frank Medico Pipes, Cigarette and Cigar Holders.

GENUINE FILTERS FOR MEDICO PACKED ONLY IN THE RED AND BLACK BOX

Acme

GOV. THOMAS E. DEWEY, Republican candidate for President, delivering his St. Louis campaign address.



United Air Lines

STEWARDESSES view, at the Douglas plant at Park Ridge, an army C-54 (Skymaster) transport, military version of DC-4's ordered for use on commercial air lines.

$1.65

Madame Love's Creation

POMPADOUR ROLLS

For the latest pompadour coiffure, featured in Vogue. All colors. By mail, $1.75. Send check or money order, and sample of hair.

CHIGNON FOUNDATION

This circular roll has been created to make it possible for you to make a chignon with your own hair. Just draw your hair through, cover the roll, and tuck in the ends. All colors, 85c By mail, 95c.

$6.85 up

CHIGNONS

Designed for your romantic moments—these charmingly natural chignons are easily, firmly attached to your own locks. Send sample of hair from back of head and we will match it.

Madame Love
French Hairdresser
31 East Madison
Ground Floor Dearborn 0304-01
THE ORIGINAL and ONLY Madame Love Shop

fashion models

J. C. Redfield photo

COVER GIRLS

You see our models in Vogue, Harper's, leading fashion shows, on stage and screen. Our training school and casting agency is famous from coast to coast.

PATRICIA STEVENS, inc.
30 W. WASHINGTON ST.
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FREE TO HARD OF HEARING New Book

LATEST discoveries for aiding hard of hearing are explained in new free book. This gives you direct proof of how hearing and understanding of conversation have been restored to normal for many, along lines laid down by the great

U. S. GOVERNMENT DEAFNESS SURVEY

New Book gives full details. Send coupon for your free copy.

ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE
Room 927, 25 E. Washington St.
Phone State 8177

Send me your new free book on Hearing Restoration according to U. S. Government Findings.

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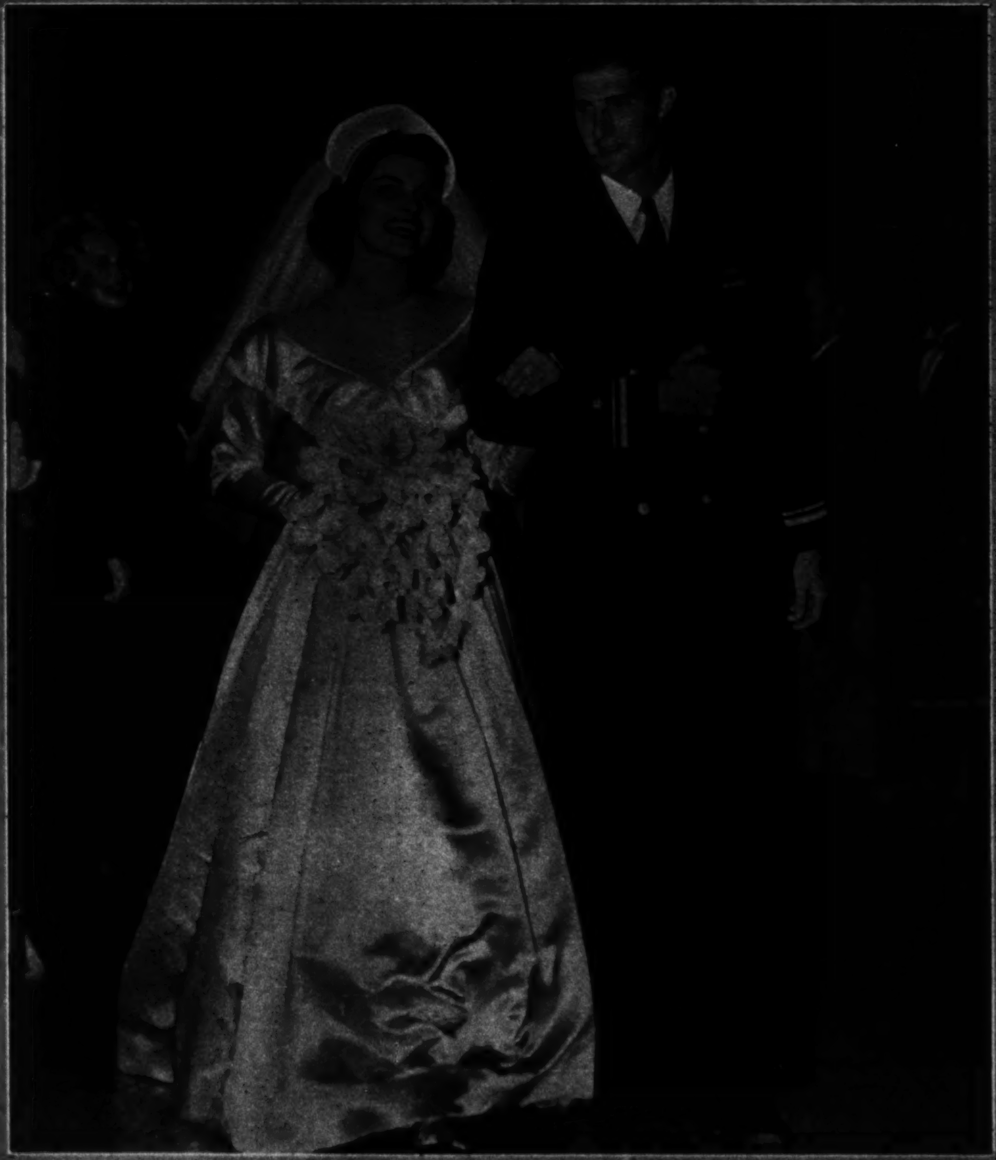
Address ..........
City and Zone..........
State .......... 1022-44

International photo

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR (left) on an estate at Baltimore, where they have been house guests. Right, a reporter.



Associated Press

ROMANCE WITH A BACKDROP OF SPORTS—Lt. (j. g.) Herbert Erskine Jones Jr., U. S. N., 1943 captain of the Princeton crew, and his bride, the former Gloria Callen, backstroke swimming champion. They were married at New York.

ANOTHER WOODBURY DEB

# Cuts her Wedding Cake

PILOT'S HEART does inside loop as he sights the Woodbury-loveliness of adorable June Gripper, Houston deb. A match? Meet First Officer and Mrs. Jack Wilson Grissom, Jr.! For promoting that "lived happily ever after" impulse in a man, there's nothing like Woodbury's glamorizing care!

"Give him a sm-o-o-th natural looking girl," he says. So I never miss my Woodbury Facial Cocktail," June confides. "Loads of lather first, then plenty of warm water, then cold." Try Woodbury, made for the *skin alone*, with a costly ingredient for *extra* mildness. *You're* bound to look prettier, too!

★ BRING THEM BACK SOONER—BUY BONDS ★


## THIS PHOTO BROUGHT A READER $5

For photos taken by readers and accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

# Celebrating 40 Years of Fine Candy Making

# Brach's

**A WORD OF APPRECIATION TO YOU WHO LIKE FINE CANDY!** When my sons and I opened our first candy store 40 years ago, we didn't dream that our "Palace of Sweets" would grow into one of the largest candy-kitchens in the world.

We've grown because you liked our candies and wanted more and more each year. In return, E. J. Brach & Sons has remained a family business and through the years each Brach candy has been the personal creation of the Brach family of candy-makers.

Today, I would like to express our appreciation to you whose preference for Brach candies has made possible 40 years of continued growth.

*Emil J. Brach*
PRESIDENT

E. J. BRACH & SONS . . . Chicago

**SWING BAR IS THE NEW FAVORITE** among 5¢ candy bars—growing faster in popularity than any candy bar we know of! Thick, rich chocolate coating over crunchy peanut center. Try one—you'll see why soldiers and civilians agree it's the most delicious way to get a quick energy-lift!

**BRACH'S OLD-FASHIONED CANDIES** in cellophane bring back fond memories. Your family will enjoy chocolate-covered mints, spicy jelly drops, candy corn, and many others. A typical Brach quality at *only 10 cents a package.*

**NO FINER GIFT.** Brach's Chocolates in the beautiful Flower Box. They're a triumph of 40 years of candy-making. Yet they cost only 70 cents a pound!

*A Famous Family of Candies... Made by A Family of Famous Candy Makers*

**MANY BRACH CANDIES ARE DISPLAYED** and sold in bulk from candy cases in variety, grocery, department, drug stores and super markets. These fine Brach candies are made with the same care and selected materials used in Brach's Swing Bars, Blue Flower Box and Old-Fashioned Candies in cellophane bags.

***TASTE TODAY*** *the Pork Sausage Recipe of Grandfather's Time*

# Made 100% of selected pork, U.S. Government Inspected

(NO OTHER MEATS INCLUDED)

**Look for the Yellow Band—then no one will be disappointed**

## How the old-fashioned country recipe depends on

# The Flavor of the Meat Itself-

**and on keeping the seasoning mild and delicate**

PORK sausage made the old-fashioned way is soaring to new popularity today.

To produce this sausage requires the finest ingredients. We use pork, and pork alone. No other kinds of meat are included. We use only selected pieces, graded to give the right amount of lean with just enough succulent fat to bring out the flavor.

Through blending this selected pork we get the full rich meat flavor. So only mild spicing is added to make it delightful to the taste.

The sausage made from this old-fashioned country recipe is Oscar Mayer's Yellow Band Pork Sausage. Please try it and compare. You'll then call for it by name as thousands do. Ask for and look for the Yellow Band at your retailer's. It guides you to the pork sausage that is always made as promised here.

*Not all brands of pork sausage are U. S. Gov't Inspected.

UNLESS IT IS IN A *Continuous Yellow Band* (like a cartridge belt) IT'S NOT AN OSCAR MAYER YELLOW BAND WIENER

Oscar Mayer Yellow Band Liver Sausage with Smoked Bacon Added

# OSCAR MAYER

## *Yellow Band* PURE PORK SAUSAGE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

*Also Makers of Yellow Band Wieners, Liver Sausage, Hams and Bacon*
*Every Oscar Mayer Product is U. S. Gov't Inspected*

*BUY WAR BONDS!*

HOW TO GET AROUND
FUEL & HEAT SHORTAGE

Remove and Destroy Heat-Stealing Soot NOW—with CHIMNEY SWEEP Soot Destroyer!

Staggering! Even a thin coat of soot in your furnace and chimney can waste over 50% of your fuel. This winter, with coal and oil critically short, you can't waste *any!* Do this: Just sprinkle Chimney Sweep, as directed, on firebox. Almost at once, Chimney Sweep removes and destroys heat-stealing soot and scale from firebox clean through chimney top. Gives you more heat, saves fuel and money. Chimney Sweep helps prevent chimney fires, too. No mess, no muss. It's the famous product used and recommended by your friends and big industrial plants. Get amazing Chimney Sweep, America's No. 1 Soot Destroyer, NOW—from your hardware dealer, department or chain store.

SAFE!
EASY TO USE!
Big, thrifty 3-lb. can—whole winter's supply for average home—only $1

For use in cool, oil, gas and wood furnaces. Fireplaces, stoves, heaters.

# YOUTH AT SETON HILL

Continued from Page Eight

SETON HILL GIRLS—Lower row, left to right: Rita Bulkey, senior, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marguerite Hewett, senior, of Teaneck, N. J.; Pauline Newland, senior of Pittsburgh; Patricia Williams, senior, of Swissvale, Pa. Upper row: Virginia Ryan, junior, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mary Janson, senior, of Altoona, Pa.; Caryl Kremnick of Brooklyn, N. Y.

MARY HEALY (left) of Bradford, Pa., and Vicki Sullivan of New Rochelle, N.Y. Both are freshmen.

CHRISTINE CURRAN, freshman, of Forest Hills, N.Y.

Tribune photos: By Andrew Pavlin

FIVESOME AT A RAILING—Left to right: Joanne McSteen, sophomore, of Greensburgh, Pa.; Lorna Shea, senior, of Hartford, Pa.; Eleanor Hannon, sophomore, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Eleanor Roger, sophomore, of Ligonier, Pa.; Norma Graham, senior, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEG MUSCLES SORE from unusual exercise?

Rub these muscles well with ABSORBINE Jr.

Why let the misery of muscles sore from unaccustomed exercise make you feel mean and grouchy? Get gratifying relief! Rub sore muscles with a few drops of cooling, invigorating Absorbine Jr. Soon you feel a mild, pleasant glow—pain and stiffness ease. Keep Absorbine Jr. handy. At all drugstores, $1.25 a bottle.

W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

No more loose dental plates!

Today's *improved* KLING brings new confidence—new comfort and security—to false teeth wearers. And there's a reason—the *extra* holding-power of this improved dental plate powder which lasts longer, prevents rocking or slipping. KLING keeps false teeth snug and secure while you talk, laugh, eat. For taste, KLING is preferred 2 to 1 over other leading dental plate powders. And you get almost *twice* as much KLING for your money. KLING is available in small, medium, & large-size packages at drug counters everywhere.

KLING

"WANT Regular RELIEF? RELY ON MIDOL!"

When menstruation brings its cramps, blues and annoying headache, try Midol! See how quickly these effective tablets relieve all three kinds of "regular" suffering. Take Midol confidently; it contains no opiates. At all drugstores.

MIDOL

*Used more than all other products offered exclusively to relieve menstrual suffering*

*CRAMPS - HEADACHE - BLUES*

You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY

EYES OVERWORKED? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away you feel it start to cleanse and soothe your eyes. You get—

QUICK RELIEF! Murine's 7 scientifically blended ingredients quickly relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Safe, gentle Murine helps thousands—let it help you, too.

MURINE For Your EYES

SOOTHES • REFRESHES

*If you could meet your*

BREATH

FACE TO FACE...

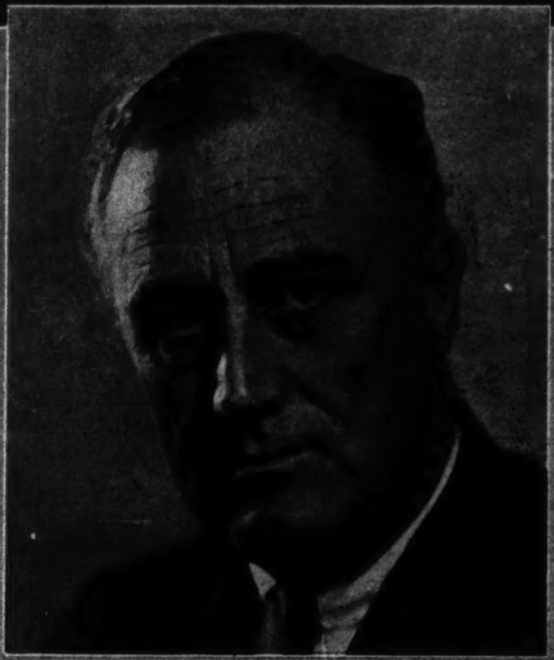
*you'd take a Chaser after a bracer!*

CHASERS

Kill Alcoholic Breath

5¢

# TWELVE YEARS IN THE WHITE HOUSE

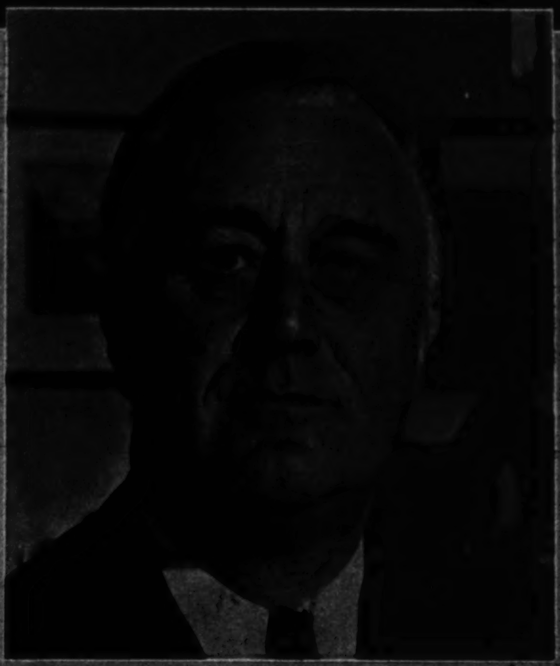


Underwood & Underwood

1932

Acme

1934



Acme

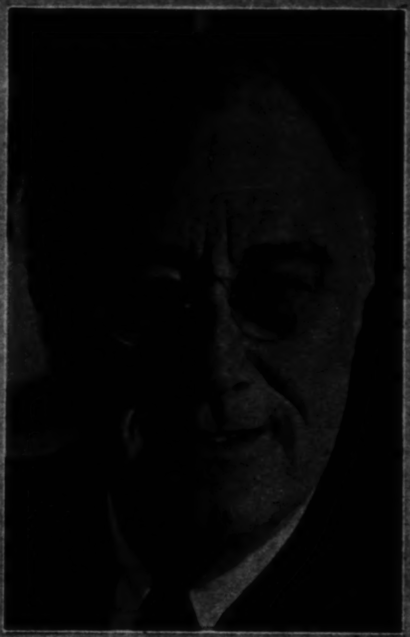
1936

Associated Press

1938

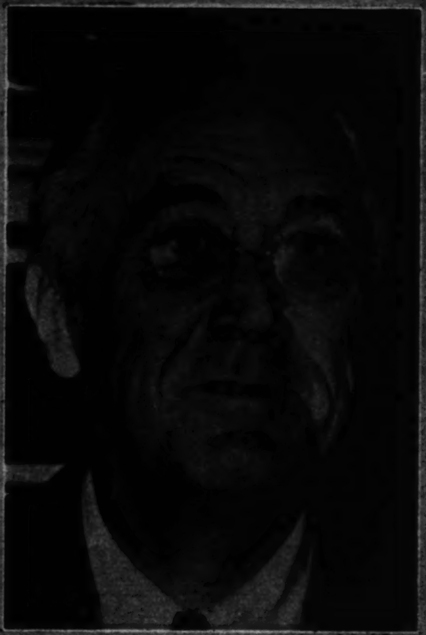
Acme

1940



Acme

1942



Associated Press

1944

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN PORTRAITS TAKEN AT TWO-YEAR INTERVALS FROM THE YEAR HE FIRST WAS ELECTED TO THE PRESENT YEAR.

If you have thickened a bit in the middle—you can have a super-slim waistline with Gossard's MisSimplicity®. The diagonal pull of the elastic cross-over straps molds trim, young lines and corrects posture as well.

the Gossard Line of Beauty

THE H. W. GOSSARD CO.

Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Dallas, Atlanta, Toronto, Melbourne, Sydney, Buenos Aires



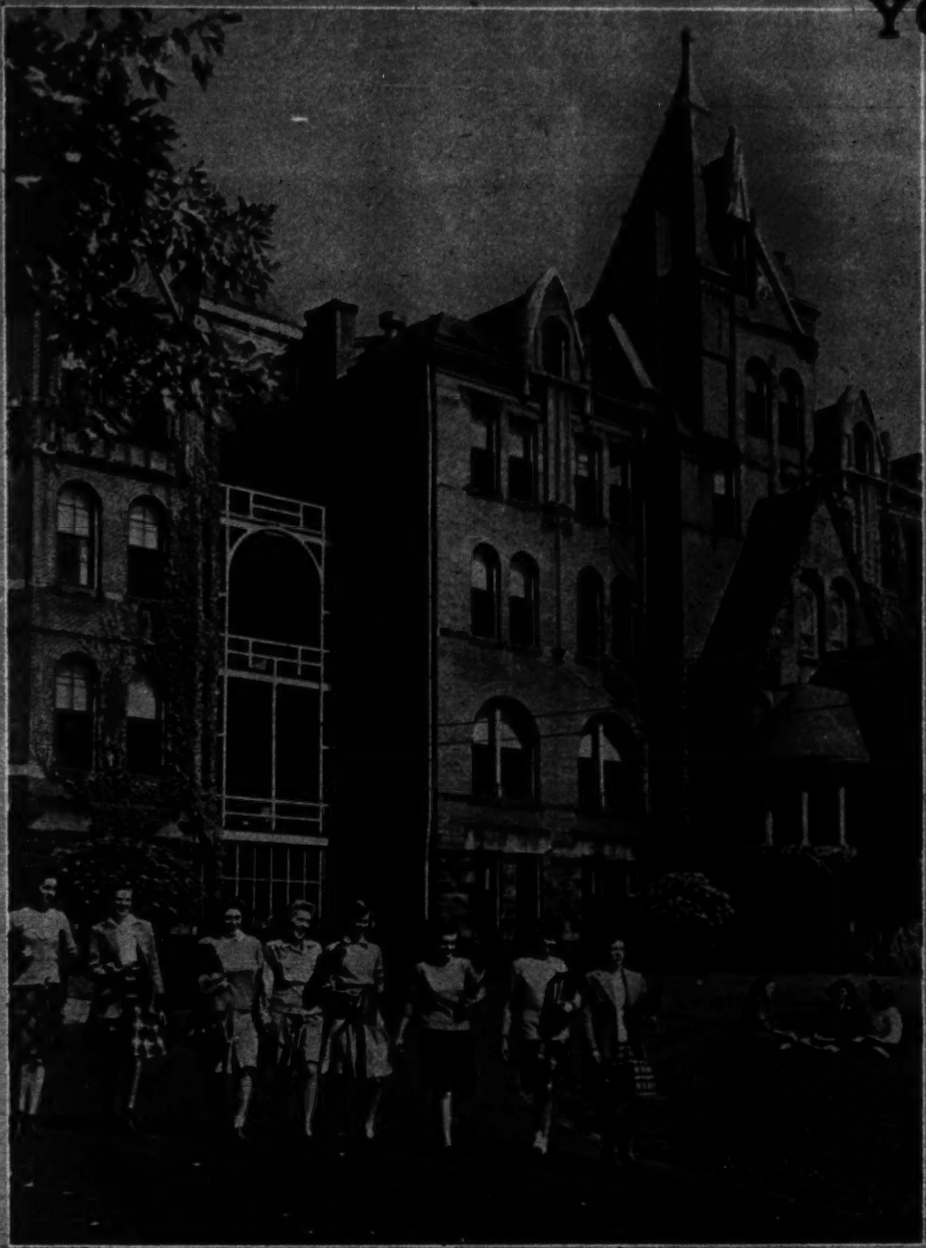
Big League flavor for every coffee fan!

You be the umpire! See if Del Monte Coffee isn't "right over the platter" for fragrance, flavor and hearty goodness!

Del Monte Coffee

# YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS

AT SETON HILL COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
GREENSBURG, PA.



THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING at Seton Hill, a Catholic college for women, founded in 1883. The institution is situated at Greensburg, Pa., in the foothills of the Alleghenies.

A SETON HILL SENIOR, Miriam Rudolph of Crafton, Pa.

THE ACTIVITIES BUILDING, center of social life at Seton Hill. It contains swimming pool, ballroom, bowling alleys, and the main gymnasium.

A FRESHMAN, Mary Alice Conway of Charleston, W. Va., photographed at the iron gate of Maura hall, which houses Seton Hill's laboratories and classrooms.

A SOPHOMORE, Patricia Hughes of Bedford, Pa.

Continued on Page Ten

CENTRAL WESTERNERS at Seton Hill. Left, Marguerite Chenal; right, Leone Monson. Both are of River Forest, Ill., and are freshmen.

# TAKING *Vitamins?*

## try this DELICIOUS WAY for better results!

***Authorities agree, they do more good in combination with certain other food elements!***

Today millions of people are discovering a better way to take their extra vitamins. A way urged by authorities for better results—keener vitality, better all-round good health. Discarding earlier methods, they now take their extra vitamins *in food.* Ordinary food, or fortified food.

For authorities agree, *vitamins do not work alone.* They work as a team with certain other food elements which are absolutely necessary for best results.

Today people by the thousands are turning to Ovaltine. For it is a specially fortified food that contains—besides vitamins—nearly all the precious food elements necessary for health and top vitality. And especially those elements needed for vitamin teamwork.

For example, Vitamin A and protein are both necessary in cell-building—and they're *both* in Ovaltine. Vitamin $B_1$ and fuel-food also act together for sparkling vitality—and they're combined in Ovaltine. Vitamin D, Calcium and Phosphorus must work together—and you get them all in a glass of Ovaltine made with milk.

So why be satisfied to take mere vitamins alone—which fail to supply these other important food elements? Why not change to Ovaltine, as thousands are doing. If you're eating average-good meals, 2 glasses of Ovaltine give you all the extra amounts of vitamins and minerals you need.

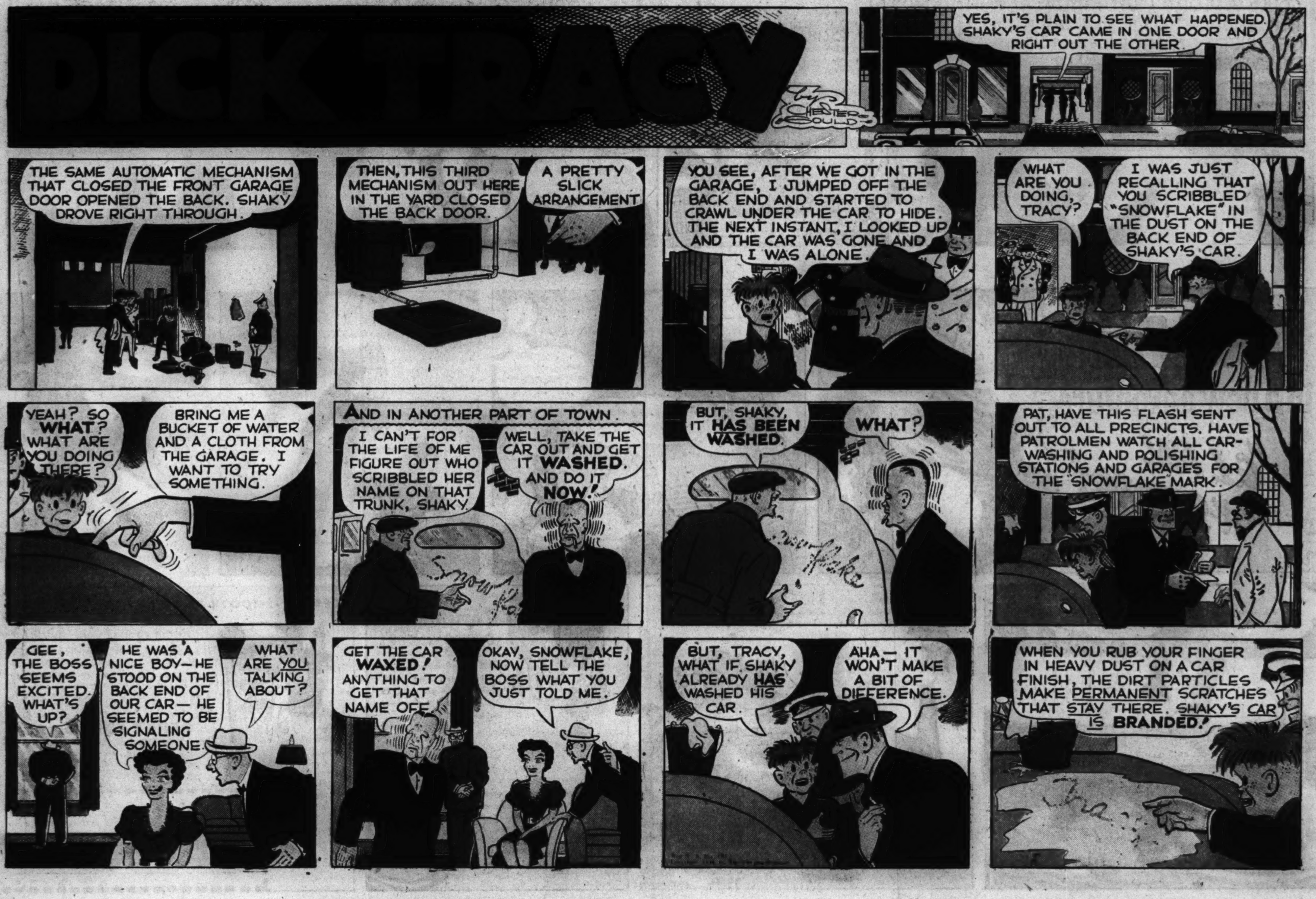
**Ovaltine**
PLAIN AND CHOCOLATE FLAVORED

**3 out of every 4 people** need extra vitamins or minerals—according to Government reports. Reasons for this include vitamin deficiencies of many modern foods—also losses in shipping, storing and cooking.

# SAVE THIS SECTION and MAIL IT TO A MAN IN THE SERVICE

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 29, 1944

**FOLLOW THE ADVENTURES OF ORPHAN ANNIE IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE**



# A HALLOWEEN PARTY

THE Teenie Weenies had decided to hold their annual Halloween party in the old hat which served the little village as a town hall. Of course that would mean that Nick, the red squirrel, would have to eat outside, as he was too big to get through the tiny doorway, but Jerry the chipmunk and the two respectable mice could get in easily.

The day before the party was a most busy one in the Teenie Weenie kitchen. The Cook and the Lady of Fashion made a great lot of friedcakes. The little lady mixed the dough, rolled it out and cut the cakes for the Cook to fry in the metal top of a vinegar bottle, which made a very useful frying kettle. The Chinaman spent half the day down in the cellar where the little folks store their winter's supply of food. He made three thimblefuls of grape juice for the party.

While the Lady of Fashion and the Cook were making the last of the Teenie Weenie friedcakes, Ginky, the mouse, popped his head thru the kitchen window and sniffed loudly.

"Heard from one of the respectable mice that you were going to have a party," Ginky said, "am I invited?"

"No!' said the Cook. "You're a rowdy and don't know how to behave in polite society."

"That's not fair," pleaded Ginky. "After savin' my life when I ate that poison you owe me an invitation to the party."

"I don't see why we owe you anything for saving your life," said the Cook.

"Well, I let you save my life, didn't I?" argued Ginky. "What was the use of saving my life if you won't let me come to your parties?" Ginky began to sniffle and a huge tear ran down his cheek and dropped off his nose.

"Don't cry, Ginky," said the Lady of Fashion. "You may come to the party if you promise to behave yourself."

"I'll be as good as chocolate ice cream," Ginky promised.

The party was a great success and everyone had a grand time. Ginky was as good as a rowdy mouse could be. He made some faces at the respectable mice when they refused to dance with him and he ate up half a thimbleful of friedcakes. He gulped down a whole thimbleful of grape juice before anyone could stop him, but from then on he was very good, for he went to sleep. He was snoring and still asleep when the party broke up. No one could awaken him and so a couple of the Teenie Weenies caught hold of his tail and dragged him out

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# GET THIS BOOK! --KNOW YOUR FIGHTING PLANES THEY FIGHT FOR YOU.

**BRANNER'S WINNIE WINKLE APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE**

Advertisement

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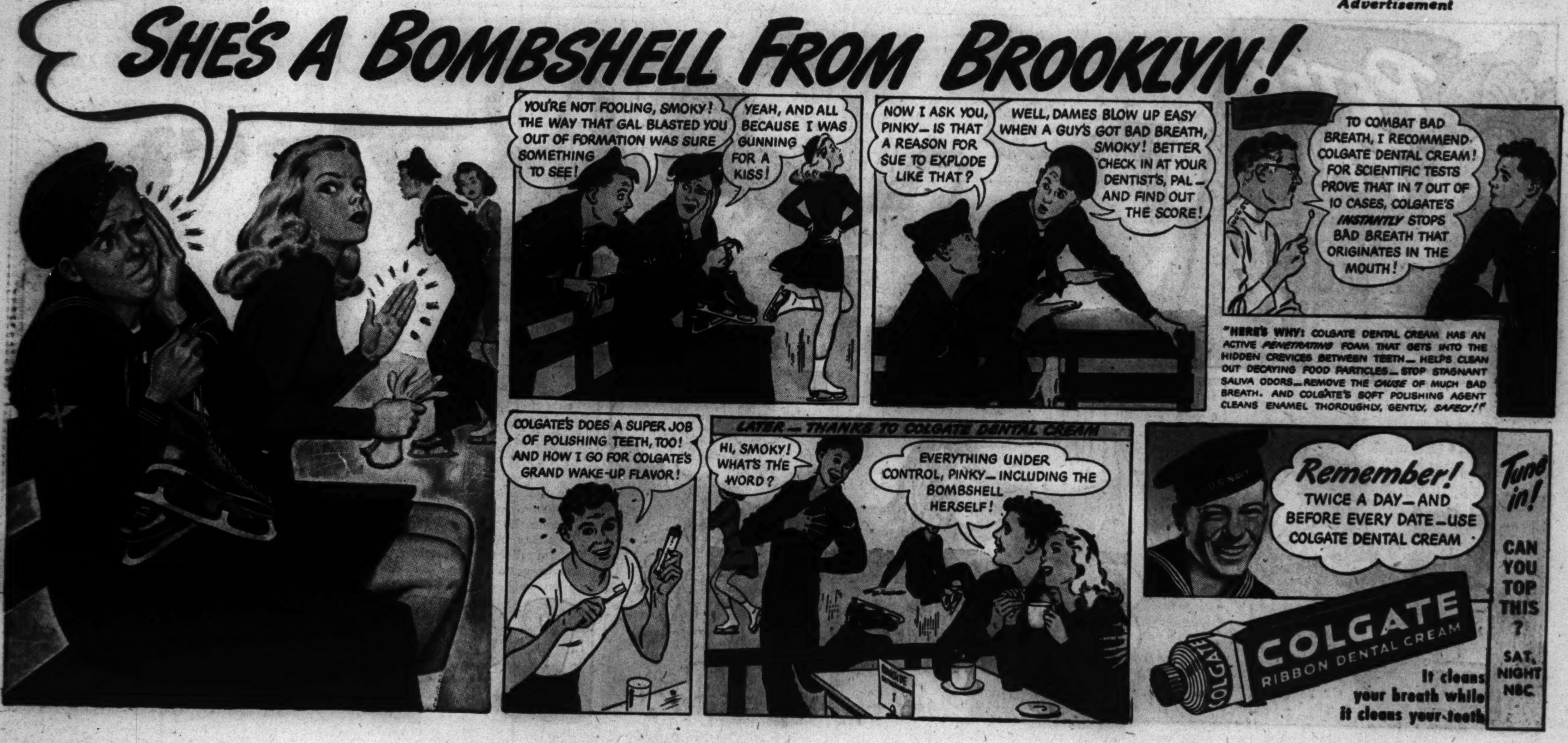


**SMILIN' JACK IS A FEATURE OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE**

*Advertisement*

*Advertisement*

HAROLD TEEN APPEARS EACH DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

Advertisement

Advertisement

# it's the truth!

## Tests show it... Millions know it!

Now *you* can have brighter, better looking teeth! No matter what leading tooth powder you are using now . . . Pepsodent Tooth Powder with Irium will make your teeth *brighter!*

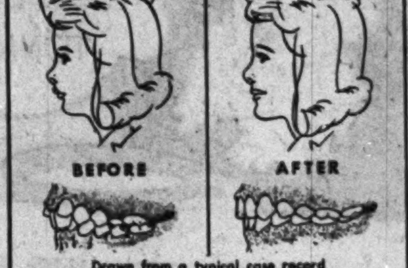
Pepsodent makes this unqualified promise to you, without fear of contradiction — because test after test proves . . . Pepsodent Powder with Irium makes teeth *far* brighter.

Yes, hundreds of tests by impartial laboratories . . . tests with photoelectric devices . . . tests by identical twins . . . by dental clinics, by dentists themselves — have produced overwhelming evidence for this one unshakable fact:

*Pepsodent Powder produces a lustre on teeth twice as bright as the average of all other leading brands... brighter than any of them — bar none!*

Compare Pepsodent's promise. Compare Pepsodent results! Change to Pepsodent Powder—the only powder containing Irium, the *patented* cleansing ingredient. Use it every day ...and see it make *your* teeth brighter!

## Wishing can't change a "weak" chin ... but dentistry Can!



Drawn from a typical case record

Watch your child's profile as it develops! Often the "weak," receding chin that detracts from a child's appearance and poise can be corrected by *early* dental treatments.

For example, when this girl's first permanent molars came in she had an abnormal "bite", which was checking the forward growth of her jaw. Fortunately she was taken to the dentist *early enough* to correct her teeth and jaw development. And all through life she'll thank her parents for this improvement in her looks!

Parents, it's the truth — the care you give your child's teeth *now* will influence his entire life. So don't put off visits to the dentist. And teach the habit of daily brushing with Pepsodent Powder to keep teeth sparkling bright!

Only Pepsodent Contains Irium

# PEPSODENT WITH IRIUM MAKES TEETH FAR BRIGHTER

For the safety of your smile use Pepsodent twice a day...see your dentist twice a year

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

SMOKEY STOVER
WHAT MADE YOU TAKE UP TH' FIDDLE?
OH, FOR STRADIVARIUS REASONS!
WHAT A PERFECTLY DARLING HAT! JUST THE THING TO WEAR TO GLORIA GOOSEPIMPLE'S WEDDING!
HATTIE'S HAT-HOUSE
SPRING MODEL
IT'S $28.50 MADAM, THE LOWEST PRICED MODEL IN THE STORE!
GOOD GRIEF! THAT'S WAY OVER MY HEAD! THIS IS NO PLACE FOR ME!
CLUB SUIT
THIS NUMBER WILL COST YOU $42.50! I'M SURE THE FEATHER WILL TICKLE YOUR HUSBAND!
QUIT RIBBON ME, DEARIE! I DIDN'T COME HERE TO GET TRIMMED!
Lucy's Lovely Lids
OOLA LA
SEWING KIT
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1944, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
SUCH PRICES THEY'RE ASKING FOR MILLINERY TODAY!--- OH-OH! THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA!
A.J. SQUINT OPTICIAN
JEEPERS PEEPERS! SEE YOU AT THE EYE BALL SATURDAY NIGHT.
ALL IT NEEDS IS A LITTLE TRIMMING – AND I'LL BE THE ENVY OF ALL THE FEMALES AT THE FUNCTION!
THE PRESSURE'S ALL OURS
WHAT! A NEW HAT?! I SUPPOSE THAT SETS ME BACK ANOTHER 35 BUCKS!
NOT THIS TIME, SMOKEY--
HAM-STITCHING
ONLY $2.50 AT THE OCULIST'S!
MY BONNET LIES OVER THE OCEAN
CACKLE
CLUCK

BACKSTAGE AT MEMORIAL MILITARY HOSPITAL AUDITORIUM--
YOU NEVER LOOKED MORE GORGEOUS, GORGEOUS!
HURRY THAT PAINT JOB, TRISHA–THE BOYS ARE IMPATIENT--
O.K. ZIP–WIPE THAT CHESHIRE-CAT GRIN OFF YOUR FACE, AND TELL ME WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT-
OOPS! THE FOOTLIGHTS JUST WINKED–THAT'S MY CUE–BE RIGHT BACK, JON–
FELLOWS! PREPARE FOR THE SWELLEST SURPRISE YOU'VE HAD IN MONTHS! THE MOST BEAUTIFUL–THE MOST TALENTED--
GOLLY! NOT EVEN VENUS DE MILO COULD LIVE UP TO THAT BUILD-UP--
MAYBE SHE COULDN'T–BUT YOU DO, TRISH–QUICK! HE JUST ANNOUNCED YOUR NAME–YOU'RE ON, BABY!
ZIP! FOR PETE'S SAKE, WHY DID YOU DO IT?!
WAIT, JON! I DIDN'T ARRANGE THIS FOR YOU– I DID IT FOR HER!
SHE DESERVES THE RIGHT TO DECIDE WHETHER YOU'LL BE THE BURDEN TO HER THAT YOU CLAIM YOU'D BE---
ZIP! SHE SEES ME!
J-JON!
PSST! JON! COME BACK! THINK WHAT YOU'RE DOING---
ANDY! OH, ANDY-- HE WAS OUT THERE! MY JON–AND HE LEFT THE HALL– HE SAW ME, AND LEFT--
LEFT IS NOT RIGHT! LOOK BEHIND YOU, DEAR!
TRISHA! MY OWN SWEET-- MMMM--
OO-OH, J-JON!
I CAUGHT THE WHOLE THING FROM THE WINGS– RAN OUT AND DRAGGED STARDUST BACK HERE– YOU SEE--I LOVE HER SO MUCH I DIDN'T WANT TO SEE HER UNHAPPY.
MIND IF I SHAKE YOUR HAND, BIX?

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45 Calibre Automatic Pistol
CARTRIDGE CLIP POUCH
BE A REGULAR G.I. JOE WHEN YOU PLAY SOLDIER, COMMANDO, RANGER, MARINE! WEAR THIS GENUINE G.I. EQUIPMENT.
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You can fool the other kids by hiding secret messages in this Pouch.
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You can play you're carrying cartridges in this Pouch like a G.I. Joe!
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You gotta have this Pouch to be like a real Marine in the Pacific!
This offer's a real thriller! Just picture how important you'll be with genuine G.I. equipment! The other kids'll be green with envy when they see you wearing this real U. S. Army Cartridge Clip Pouch on your belt. We give you this chance of a lifetime solely to get you to try Tootsie V-M that makes milk taste like chocolatey Tootsie Rolls. You'll love it! It's supercharged with the vitamins and minerals that can help you be rugged and peppy. So get Tootsie V-M at your grocer's and send QUICK for this Pouch. See coupon.
YUM-M-M . . . You get 24 swell chocolatey drinks from just one jar of Tootsie V-M. It makes milk taste like chocolatey Tootsie Rolls!
SEND INSIDE WAXED PAPER COVERING MARKED SAFETY SEAL.
IF YOUR GROCER cannot supply you, send 65¢ and we'll mail you U. S. Army Cartridge Clip Pouch and full-pound jar of Tootsie V-M, all charges prepaid. See coupon.
TOOTSIE ROLLS COMPANY, Dept. No. 00
P. O. Box 16
New York 11, N. Y.
Please rush me the U. S. Army Cartridge Clip Pouch. I enclose ☐ 1 dime and inner Safety Seal (Waxed Paper Covering) on top of jar of Tootsie V-M. ☐ Or 65¢ for Pouch and Tootsie V-M. (my grocer doesn't have it).
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Part 3 Metropolitan Section

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

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N  OCTOBER 29, 1944.

# CIVILIANS MAKE FORT SHERIDAN 'HUNK OF HOME'

## Lounges Are Given Woman's Touch.

BY GENEVIEVE FLAVIN.

"It's just a hunk of a home" drawled a lad from Montgomery, Ala., referring to the dayroom of his barracks at Fort Sheridan. Sun slanted thru the windows, tracing leafy outlines on the soft green draperies. The gold reached into the room and touched the book case, overflowing with worn volumes which had been fingered by soldiers stationed there before being assigned to another camp—or before being told, "You're out of the army now."

Since 1942 the Fort Sheridan Volunteers have been doing all the things that make a house a home for the thousands of soldiers at the fort. Sixty lounges and recreation rooms have been furnished by this organization. More than 200 boys use each of these rooms daily, and maintenance is a constant problem for the volunteers.

**Have Varied Activities.**

They have collected furniture and radios, made curtains, supplied flowers, and filled cookie jars. They have sewed on buttons and added the stripe which allowed Johnny to write, "You're to address your son as 'corporal' now, mom."

But the creation of a home atmosphere demands money—the Volunteers have learned. Some of the furniture in the dayrooms is supplied by the army, but the curtains and the radios—if they are not donated by some individual—must be purchased. In 1942 the Volunteers raised $6,000, which now has been spent, and the group is starting another fund drive. The goal is $10,000 and the drive is being opened at a tea in the orientation center today.

Serving as a coördinating agency for civilians at the fort, the Volunteers are called upon by officers to perform all kinds of services. The fund drive will help furnish a recreation room at the hospital; furnish and maintain a separation center to help returned veterans; make the adjustment to civilian life; refurnish the service club for Negro service men, and maintain the present rooms and recreation centers.

**Garden Clubs Help.**

Members of the volunteer committee are joined by a committee of the Illinois Garden clubs, which supplies fresh flowers and plants twice weekly to the hospital, chapels, and service clubs.

"If you know any one with a greenhouse to give away, just let us know," said Mrs. Harry Kerr, executive committee chairman. "We'll send and have it taken apart and moved here. We have room for one but no money with which to buy one."

Books from the knapsack library have been slipped into packets of soldiers as they were leaving for the train. The knapsack plan was originated by Mrs. Edgar Bernhard of Glencoe, and the group functions under direction of Mrs. Theodore M. Jardine.

**Children Give Aid.**

Thirty groups from the north shore, including school children and Boy and Girl Scouts, restore comic books and make cartoon books from magazines and newspapers for the soldiers. Serial stories are clipped and pasted under one cover. Materials for the knapsack library are donated by infant welfare, literary committees, and other groups.

The Volunteer committee represents every suburb and community on the north shore. Working thru its village or community chairman, each group is responsible for a dayroom. Each raises money for the room by its own devices. Tho much furniture is donated from private collections, the funds supply materials for slip covers and draperies. Each group does its own sewing.

Austin L. Wyman is president of the Volunteer committee, and David Meyer Jr. is vice president. Frank L. Loomis is secretary and Ray E. Matson is treasurer.

**Name Committee Members.**

The executive committee is composed of Mrs. Harry N. Kerr, Mrs. Donald M. Cook, and Mrs. Bernard E. Newman, and the fund raising committee includes Mrs. Chester Little, for the Chicago area; Mrs. Ray Garrett, Evanston; Mrs. Harry C. Kinne and Mrs. George Arns, Wilmette; Allan T. Gilbert, Kenilworth; Mrs. Gretchen Williams, Winnetka; Mrs. Harry N. Bringham Jr., Glencoe, and Mrs. James T. Aubrey, Highland Park.

Board members are Mrs. Robert Belt, Mrs. Clinton Bennett, Mrs. Arthur Claghorn, Mrs. Grant Clark, Mrs. Frank Collyer, Mrs. Roy Garrett, Mrs. James P. Harding, Mrs. Richard Hoffman, Mrs. Frank Hough, Mrs. Theodore Jardine, Mrs. Alan Kidd, Virginia Little, Mrs. Walter Marx, Mrs. Gilbert Scribner, Mrs. Chase Smith, and Mrs. John S. Sweeney.

### *Legion's Marine Post Will Be Blood Donors*

Marine post, American Legion, will observe the 169th anniversary of the marine corps with donations of blood to the Red Cross center at 5 N. Wabash av. the week of Nov. 6, it is announced by Comdr. Roy Hawkinson. Members of the post and their families are being enrolled for the donation by Past Comdr. Roy Seibert, who says that all friends of the marine corps are invited to join in the week's demonstration.

## *Volunteers Help Adjust Veterans and Orient Recruits at Fort Sheridan*

Designed to help the returned soldier make the adjustment to civilian life, the orientation room at Fort Sheridan is furnished and maintained by members of the Fort Sheridan Volunteer committee, and offers displays and materials of interest to soldiers. The committee is an organization of north shore residents interested in helping the returned soldier, and in adjusting recruits to military life. The orientation room is used for classes several hours each day, but is open at all times to soldiers at the fort.

Working under the co-ordinating head of the volunteer committee, members of the garden clubs committee keep Fort Sheridan hospital, service clubs, and chapels supplied with fresh flowers and plants twice a week thruout the year. Left to right are Mrs. M. G. Kettner, Mrs. A. R. Strubel, Mrs. R. W. Douglass, and Mrs. Hugh Riddle bringing bouquets to the post chapel.

Trophies of war are exhibited in the orientation room. Holding a dagger taken in the Italian campaign, Pvt. Walter Harford of Green Bay, Wis., studies souvenirs on wall, while Pvt. Elgin Pearsall, Fairview, Mich., a veteran of the North African, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns, and Pvt. John Libera, 2429 S. St. Louis av., veteran of Anzio campaign, examine helmet and shell casing.

His company insignia sewed firmly into place, Pvt. Dave Haverson, St. Joseph, Mo., happily inspects the needle work of Mrs. D. W. Polhemus, while Mrs. Thomas J. Dee continues with her mending.

Each dayroom at the camp has its own circulating library. Fiction is much in demand, but books on mathematics lead the preference list. Volunteers Mrs. Robert Belt (left) and Mrs. Frank G. Hough originated the library service.

Willing hands cut and paste and bind cartoons, comics, and serial stories into book form so that the departing soldier may carry reading matter with him in his knapsack. Girl Scouts (left to right) Dorothy Flinn, Lois Marks, Mary Jardine, and Deborah Buchanan do their stint for the knapsack library under supervision of Mrs. Theodore P. Jardine.

[Tribune Photos by Julius Gantter.]

Their eyes on the ball, Corp. Wendell Hanna (left), Gladwin, Mich., and Mrs. James P. Harding watch Sgt. Almon Jones of Flint, Mich. Each dayroom has a pool table, radio, and victrola.

### *Cong. Dewey to Address Lake View Kiwanis Club*

Congressman Charles S. Dewey, Republican nominee for reëlection to congress from the 9th district, will speak before the Lake View Kiwanis club at noon Wednesday in the Belden Stratford hotel, 2300 Lincoln Park West. Approximately 200 business men will hear Congressman Dewey's address on "Post-War World and the Business Man."

### *50th Ward G.O.P. to Have Rally and Party Saturday*

A rally and pre-election party will be held Saturday night at the Huntinghouse Dancing academy, 4616 N. Clark st. under auspices of the 50th ward Republican organization. The program will include dancing, entertainment, and refreshments. Jens M. Jensen is Republican ward committeeman, and Mrs. Anna Ullman is general chairman.

### *EPISCOPALIANS WILL HONOR TWO FROM WILMETTE*

Two Wilmette residents will be honored when the Order of Episcopal Pencemen holds a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. Sunday in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, Stewart av. and Normal pkwy., with Bishop Conkling as speaker.

They are Mrs. Donald J. Dick of St. Augustine's church and Erwin J. Herrick of the Church of the Holy Comforter, Kenilworth, who are among the 10 nominees for the two awards to be presented by Bishop Conkling for outstanding service during the last year.

The evensong service will precede the meeting which will be attended by 300 parishioners from the Chicago diocese. The Rev. John M. Young Jr., rector of St. Bartholomew's, will officiate at evensong.

### *DRAMATIC CLUB OF EVANSTON TO HEAR READINGS*

The Drama Club of Evanston will hear Blanche Yurka in a group of dramatic readings at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Evanston Woman's club. Charlotte I. Lee, program chairman, will introduce Miss Yurka, and Mrs. John E. Barlow, president, will preside. Tea hostesses will be Mrs. T. S. Simpson, Mrs. S. E. Gillespie, Mrs. G. R. Foulds, Mrs. John A. Dienner, Mrs. C. M. Cartwright, and Hope Summers.

The club will sponsor a benefit party at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. S. E. Gillespie. Margaret Hanson will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Roy E. Pardee, and Katherine Green will read several selections. Mrs. William M. Keeley is in charge.

The group will attend a matinee of "The Voice of the Turtle" Nov. 22. Arrangements have been made by Miss Summers.

### *EDMUND BOURKE DECORATED FOR BATTLE WOUNDS*

The Purple Heart has been awarded to marine Pvt. Edmund Bourke, son of Patrick Bourke, 1429 Catalpa av., for wounds received in action against the enemy July 16, 1943. The award was made at the marine hospital Camp. LeJeune, N. C.

A member of the air borne marine division, Bourke participated in island fighting in the South Pacific. He enlisted in July, 1942, and served overseas a year.

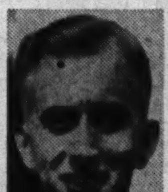
Pvt. Bourke attended St. George elementary and Senn High school and Loras college, Dubuque, Ia.

### *St. Francis Youth.*

The youth of St. Francis of Assisi parish will give a musical comedy show next Sunday afternoon and evening in the school auditorium, 1206 S. Newberry av.

## With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Maj. Herbert Beeler, 643 Roscoe st., has been retired from active duty with the army. Holding a reserve commission since World War I, he was called to duty in July, 1942, as a captain in the adjutant general's department of the army. He was promoted to major in June, 1943. Maj. Beeler was graduated from the command and general staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., last June. His wife resides at the Roscoe st. address.



Maj. Herbert Beeler.

Undergoing combat training with an 8th air force Flying Fortress group are Lt. Rolf M. Beutlich, pilot, whose wife resides at 924 Oakdale av., and Corp. Sidney E. Iglitzen, waist gunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Iglitzen, 607 Buckingham pl.

Minor H. Andrews Jr., whose parents live at 1341 Catalpa av., has been promoted to first lieutenant with the 5th ferrying division of the ATC at Love field, Dallas, Tex. He entered the infantry in 1941, and was transferred to the air forces in April, 1942.

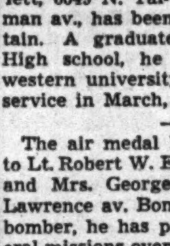
Lt. Paul R. Matwicio, 864 Roscoe st., is with the 12th air force in the Mediterranean theater. A bombardier on a B-25 Mitchell bomber, he has been overseas six months, and has flown more than 40 missions over France and Italy.

Lt. Paul Matwicio.

Stationed at Aloe air base, Victoria, Tex., Daniel D. Hayslett, 6049 N. Talman av., has been promoted to captain. A graduate of St. George's High school, he attended Northwestern university. He entered the service in March, 1941.

The air medal has been awarded to Lt. Robert W. Eckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Eckman, 910 Lawrence av. Bombardier on a B-24 bomber, he has participated in several missions over Europe as a member of the 15th air force in Italy. He is a graduate of De Paul university.

Marine 2d Lt. Russell Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel J. Swanson, 1815 Balmoral av., is serving at the Santa Barbara, Cal., air station, where he is a pilot with a torpedo bomber squadron. He is a graduate of Amundsen High school.



Lt. Russell Swanson.

The bronze star has been awarded Staff Sgt. Clifford Pheiffer, son of Mrs. Catherine Hoffman, 4354 N. Ashland av., for heroic service during the battle of Normandy.

Robert H. Hagey, son of Mrs. John F. Hagey, 837 Barry av., has been promoted to major. Maj. Hagey was recently named aide to Maj. Gen. Ralph Wooten in Brazil, South America. He entered the army in May, 1941, and has been overseas 23 months.

Maj. Robert Hagey.

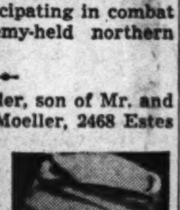
Lt. [j. g.] F. W. Riederer, 1712 Estes av., has been assigned to sea duty. Before entering the navy he was employed as a production engineer in Kansas City, Kas. His wife resides at the Estes av. address.

George A. Rose Jr., whose parents live at 1536 Glenlake av., recently was graduated from the bombardier-navigator school, Carlsbad, N. M., and was appointed a flight officer. He is a graduate of Loyola academy and was attending Loyola university when he enlisted.

George A. Rose Jr.

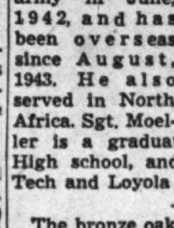
The air medal was awarded to Corp. Ivan R. Damon, 3333 N. Marshfield av., for participating in combat flights over enemy-held northern Burma.

Donald A. Moeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Moeller, 2468 Estes av., has been promoted to sergeant. A hydraulic specialist of the service squadron of the 15th air force in Italy, he entered the army in June, 1942, and has been overseas since August, 1943. He also served in North Africa. Sgt. Moeller is a graduate of North Park High school, and attended Illinois Tech and Loyola university.



Sgt. Donald Moeller.

The bronze oak leaf cluster to the air medal has been awarded to Lt. Sol Felzer, 1368½ Estes av. With the 15th A. A. F. in Italy, he went overseas in June, 1944, and has completed 31 combat missions. He is a navigator on a heavy bomber.



Lt. Sol Felzer.

Stationed at the Galveston, Tex., army air field, Charles S. Mulleneaux, son of Mrs. Charles Mulleneaux, 3353 Kenmore av., has been promoted to sergeant. He attended Tuley High school and entered the army in October, 1942.

Lt. John W. McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McDermott, 5240 Sheridan rd., has been graduated from the school of special and morale services at Lexington, Va.

# RADICALS OPEN SMEAR PUSH ON DEWEY, CHURCH

## G. O. P. Nominees Call Claims False.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Republican congressmen running for reëlection in two north side districts stepped up the tempo of their campaigns last week as the Democratic organization and its allied radical groups swung into a fair sized smear effort against them.

In the 9th district, running from the loop to Irving Park rd., Cong. Charles S. Dewey's supporters devoted themselves to a two ply program: to emphasize the superior abilities of their candidate and to clean the registration rolls of hundreds of suspected illegal voters.

**Calls MacDougall Radical.**

In the 10th, composed of a large territory in Chicago, the north shore towns and all of Lake county, Cong. Ralph E. Church declared his opponent, Curtis D. MacDougall, is a "sugar coated radical," an officer of a leftist organization [Union for Democratic Action] and the Browder-Hillman candidate—"hand picked and financed by the communist dominated CIO political action committee."

Ninth district voters were asked by Edward A. Pool, chairman of the district citizens committee for Dewey, to look into his qualifications for office, which Pool described as superb.

**Is Financial Expert.**

"Charley Dewey is a recognized expert on finance," Pool said. "Congress knows his abilities. He is in a splendid position, as a member of the house ways and means committee, to serve Illinois and the 9th district. In the post-war era there will be immense problems to solve if business is to get on its feet and furnish decent jobs to the returning millions of service men.

"It would be a tragedy to replace a man like Dewey with a Democrat who has had no experience in finance and owes allegiance first to the city hall. A freshman congressman cannot possibly serve the people as well as Dewey can, no matter how willing he might be.

**Checks Voting List.**

"Congressman Dewey beyond doubt represents the views of a majority in the district and will win if his supporters get out and vote. The campaign of radical elements to misrepresent his independent voting record will not succeed."

The 42d ward Republican organization, headed by Paul Ross, is checking the new registration lists and has filed more than 600 suspect notices. It is working in complete harmony with business men's committees and is confident that frauds will be held to a minimum.

Alexander J. Resa, an assistant corporation counsel, is the Democratic nominee. The so-called Independent Voters of Illinois, which follows faithfully the CIO-PAC line, is backing Resa and distributing literature designed to indicate that Dewey's advocacy of sound finance has some sinister background of "special interests."

**Dewey Served Poland.**

Dewey was assistant secretary of the treasury under the Coolidge administration and was later financial adviser to the Polish government, which he helped get on a sound basis. His knowledge of foreign affairs is exceptional.

Church headquarters announced yesterday that he had been indorsed by the New Trier Women's Republican club, which recalled he had voted for lend-lease, allocation of funds to UNRRA, the Fulbright resolution, and reciprocal trade agreements—thus proving that he is "no isolationist."

**Points to Preparedness Record.**

Answering the MacDougall charge that he was a do-nothing congressman, Church pointed to his advocacy of reopening the Great Lakes Naval station in 1935 and the purchase by the navy of the Glenview airport, showing thereby his awareness of defense needs. He also declared that in nearly eight years in congress he had never missed a roll call or a vote.

Church quoted the records of the house committee on un-American activities to show that his opponent was a recording secretary of the UDA and that this organization is composed of "radicals who are trying to use the war emergency to advance their own revolutionary programs within the United States," and that it "wanted a congress that would not interfere with its schemes for social revolution."

**Uses Communist's Language.**

Further, the congressman declared that MacDougall, who is a Northwestern university professor of journalism, was trying to deceive the people of the 10th district by hurling the epithets "isolationist and obstructionist"—words much used in communist and fellow traveler circles—at him when the record was clear in showing he was neither.

"The 10th has honored me by electing me to congress four times," said Church, "and the people know me too well to be fooled by radical and unfounded charges which MacDougall himself knows to be false."

MacDougall enjoys the unalloyed support of the independent voters, which aids none but Democrats, and of the city hall machine. He asserted that Church is a "friend of leading American Fascists." Church called this "typical of the cant of the communist dominated PAC."

### *Temple Sholom.*

The senior alliance of Temple Sholom, 705 Buckingham pl., will hold a Halloween dance for service men at 4 p. m. Sunday.

# GROUP TO STAGE HISTORICAL PLAY FOR REP. DEWEY

## Pioneer Kin Will Attend 'Port of Chicago.'

Descendants of pioneer families of the 9th congressional district will be guests tonight with Rep. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey at a special performance of "Port of Chicago" at the Uptown Players theater, 1219 N. La Salle st. A committee interested in the historical development of Chicago and the reëlection of Congressman Dewey will sponsor the show.

"Port of Chicago," written by Herma Clark and Alice Gerstenberg, depicts the growth of Chicago from the first visit of Father Marquette and Louis Joliet up to the Century of Progress fair in 1933.

**Recalls George Pullman.**

Time will turn back for Mrs. Ella Reynolds, 2328 N. Cleveland av., when the counter-part of George M. Pullman makes his entrance. The scene will take her back 60 years to the days of her employment in the office of Offield, Towle, and Linthicum, patent attorneys. One of the first women stenographers in Chicago, she took Pullman's testimony at court hearings.

Mrs. Reynolds has lived in the 9th congressional district all her life. Her father, John Joseph Huber, managed the only rope factory in the city. She is a survivor of the Chicago fire.

Real estate and the slavery question were the chief concern of Chicagoans in 1863 when George Bruckman purchased the tract of land bordered by Broadway, Lake Michigan, Belmont, and Barry avs. His daughter, Mrs. Oscar W. Brecher, 516 Briar pl., who will be a guest at the "Port of Chicago" performance, was reared in a house on the spot where the Briar hotel now stands.

**Pool Is Native Son.**

Of more recent vintage are the memories of Edward Pool, 229 Lake Shore dr., campaign manager for Congressman Dewey. Born in a house on Dearborn pkwy., across from Lincoln park, he remembers days spent in the home of his great uncle, Rufus Schloesser, at Diversey pkwy. and Sheridan rd. The house then was a landmark for travelers. His maternal grandfather, Armand Du Brock, settled in Chicago in 1890.

Also among tonight's guests will be Mrs. Lena Bruno, whose parents came to Chicago from Italy 60 years ago and settled at 519 N. Wells st., where her father established a barber shop. Mrs. Bruno lived in the house until several years ago, when she moved to 607 N. Wells st.

Among the oldest residents of the 9th district is Henry Ericsson, early Chicago contractor and author of the book, "Sixty Years a Builder." He served as building commissioner under Mayor Carter Harrison Jr. in 1911. Representing the Swedish-American element of the district, his daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Leverone, 1120 Lake Shore dr., will be present at the performance.

**500 Will Attend.**

Five hundred guests will attend the theater party. Rep. Dewey has accepted the invitation of the sponsoring committee to speak. He will be introduced by Miss Harriet Vittum, head resident of Northwestern university settlement.

Members of the sponsoring committee are Dr. and Mrs. Melford E. Zinser, Miss Herma Clark, James Bradley Griffin, Dr. and Mrs. Burnett D. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Pool, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Farina, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Clemens.

**Other Committee Members.**

Also on the committee are William Rice, Florence D. Bartlett, Dr. Rustem Scroosh, Mrs. Bertha Baur, Mr. and Mrs. Marco Adrogna, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinman, Mrs. Paul Steinbrecher, the Rev. Henry M. Marbly, and Mrs. Marbly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Wolf, Mrs. Joshua Woodson, Mrs. Anson Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emery, Mr. and Mrs. William Steinmentz, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leon Mandel, Mrs. F. Jefferson Redfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Essig.

Also included are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Corbett, G. Bernhard Anderson, Judge and Mrs. Bernard Barasa, Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Ochsner, Stuart Logan, Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Leverone, Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, and Dr. and Mrs. William F. Petersen.

# N. U. ALPHA PI PLEDGES TO BE DINNER GUESTS

The 22 pledges of the newly organized chapter of Alpha Delta Pi at Northwestern university will be dinner guests of north shore alumnae tomorrow night in the Georgian hotel, Evanston.

Mrs. J. D. Finn, Evanston, will be in charge. Dorothy Jane Munz, president of the active chapter, will introduce members and pledges, and will present a music program.

Chapter members taking part on the program include Dorothy Yumplot and Eleanor Frebeck, both of Waukegan, and Jean Buchanan, Charlotte Knarr, and Marilyn Kuhn.

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## Take Roles in College Plays

North side students who will have roles in four one act plays to be presented next Sunday by the Mundelein college drama department include Alice Marie Horen (left), 1443 Glenlake av.; Marjorie Kroske (center), 7724 N. Paulina st., and Patricia Scully, 7530 N. Claremont av.

# SCHEDULE NIGHT OF SHORT PLAYS AT MUNDELEIN

## N. Siders in Casts of Four Offerings.

The Mundelein college drama department will present four one-act plays — two comedies, a morality play, and a fantasy—at 8 p. m. next Sunday in the college theater, 6363 Sheridan rd. Catherine Denny Phelps will direct the productions. Ruth Shmigelsky, a senior and technical director, has designed the settings, planned the lighting, and built scenery with the aid of a freshman crew.

"The Romancers," a comedy by Rostand, will have Alice Marie Horen, 1443 Glenlake av., and Betty Howard, 1551 Pratt blvd., in leading roles. Chloris Freeman, 426 Belmont av., and Edna Mae Holm, 1020 Sheridan rd., will play supporting parts, and Patricia Hayden, Evanston, will play a swordsman in a duel.

**Orchestra to Play Mozart.**

The college orchestra, directed by Joseph J. Grill, will play a Mozart overture and a theme from his "Sonata in C Major" as accompaniments to the 18th century drama.

Accompanying music for the morality play, "The Hour Glass," by William Butler Yeats, will be "Asa's Death" from the Peer Gynt suite by Grieg. Barbara Brennan, 2649 Winnemac av., will have the leading role, portraying a wise man who has 60 minutes before death to atone for his sins. Marrianne Farrell, 536½ Belmont av., will play the angel's part, and Noreen Braum, 1000 Sheridan rd., will be the wise man's wife. Miss Holm will have a supporting part.

**Schedule Mink Coat Comedy.**

"The Princess With the Shiny Nose," a fantasy by Magdalene Kessie, a 1935 graduate of Mundelein, will include two north siders in its cast: Mary Scherer, 1000 Sheridan rd., and Rosemary Comfort, 7352 N. Seeley av.

"Did You Say Mink?" is a modern comedy by Mary Thurman Pyle, based on the story of the Chicago matron who advertised for a maid and as an added inducement said a mink coat would be available to the maid on her day off. North side students in the cast are Patricia Scully, 7530 N. Claremont av.; Barbara Mendelsohn, 6652 Glenwood av.; Marjorie Kroske, 7724 N. Paulina st.; Joyce Archer, 1020 Devon av.; Veronica Walsh, 6417 N. Oakley av., and Miss Braum.

# SELECT EAGLE SCOUT TO LEAD ARROW CHAPTER

Eagle Scout Richard Glick, 7021 Sheridan rd., has been elected chief of the Wakay chapter of the Order of the Arrow. He will lead the activities of the North Shore chapter of the Boy Scout honorary camping fraternity for the coming year.

Other officers are Lloyd Stone, 2060 Farwell av.; Donald Murdock, 5310 Wayne av.; Frank Matsumoto, 3329 Cullom av.

The officers will appoint committees to plan the annual banquet in March, and the fellowship outing in June.

## Wedding Told

[Ebert Photo.]

MRS. ROBERT J. M'INTYRE.

In a recent ceremony in St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran church, Elizabeth Ruth Behl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Behl, 5516 Van Buren st., became the bride of Robert James McIntyre, son of Mrs. Tillie McIntyre, 835 Cornelia av. After a honeymoon in Wisconsin, the young couple is at home at 835 Cornelia av.

# EVANSTON CHILD THEATER GROUP TO GIVE COMEDY

## 'Mary Poppins' to Open Season Nov. 18.

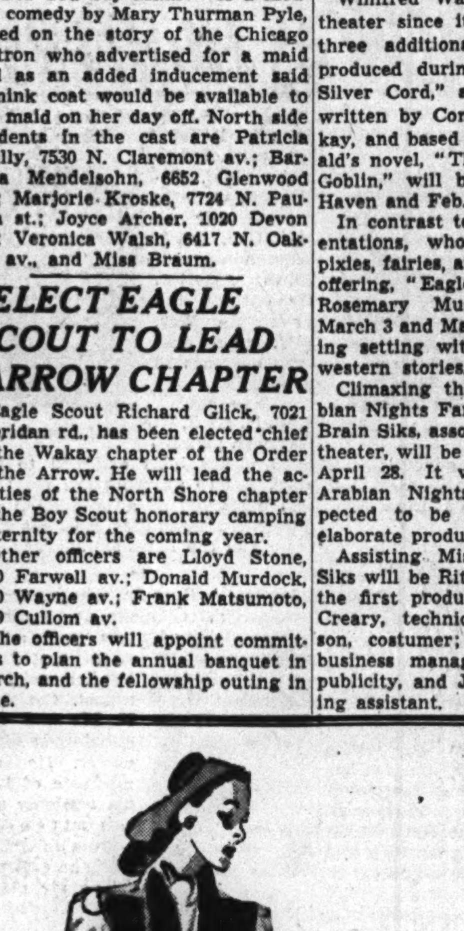
The Children's theater of Evanston will begin its 20th year next month with two productions of "Mary Poppins," a comedy which has been a favorite with the theater's audiences since it was presented the first time six years ago. The play will be given Saturday in Haven school and Nov. 18 in Nichols school.

Winifred Ward, director of the theater since its organization, said three additional plays would be produced during the year. "The Silver Cord," a Cornish folk play written by Constance D'Arcy Mackay, and based on George MacDonald's novel, "The Princess and the Goblin," will be given Jan. 27 in Haven and Feb. 3 in Nichols.

In contrast to the first two presentations, whose casts include pixies, fairies, and goblins, the third offering, "Eagle's Nest Ranch," by Rosemary Musil, scheduled for March 3 and March 10, has a Wyoming setting with a plot typical of western stories.

Climaxing the season, "An Arabian Nights Fantasy," by Geraldine Brain Siks, associate director of the theater, will be offered April 21 and April 28. It will include several Arabian Nights tales and is expected to be the theater's most elaborate production this season.

Assisting Miss Ward and Mrs. Siks will be Rita Criste, director of the first production; Adelaide McCreary, technician; Grace Simonson, costumer; Frances Bourland, business manager; Emily Pribble, publicity, and Julius Sleeper, lighting assistant.



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# RITES AT CHURCH WILL SALUTE 60 YEARS ON N. SIDE

Lake View Presbyterian church, organized in 1884 when community policemen gave citizens whistles to blow at night in case of attempted burglary or robbery, will begin its 60th anniversary celebration this week.

A prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday will open the celebration. Festivities will consist of a banquet and a homecoming service and will culminate in the burning of the church mortgage on Thanksgiving day. The Rev. John Magill, pastor, Luther L. Cummings, and Mrs. George A Mitchell are in charge.

**Dr. Anderson Will Talk.**

Prayer services also will be held Nov. 8 and Nov. 15. The following former pastors of the church will lead the evening services: the Rev. Emerson Olds Houser, pastor of the La Grange Presbyterian church; the Rev. Leslie George Whitcomb, pastor of the Macomb, Ill., First Presbyterian church, and the Rev. Clifford Earle, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Oak Park.

At a banquet on Nov. 17 in the parish house the Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church and president of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, will be the principal speaker. Talks will be made by Dr. Clarence N. Wright, moderator of the Chicago presbytery; Walter C. Gielow, president of the Presbyterian union, and the Rev. Paul S. Bischoff, pastor of the Diversey Parkway Evangelical church.

**Set Homecoming Nov. 19.**

The Rev. J. Harry Cotton, president of McCormick Theological seminary, will conduct the homecoming service at 11 a. m. Nov. 19. A program of special music has been arranged by Arthur Wilkinson, choir director, and Mrs. Margaret Perret, organist.

In the last six months a committee of 50 persons, directed by George A. Mitchell, has raised $6,000 to complete payments on the $10,000 mortgage. The committee plans to continue its drive until an additional $4,000 has been collected for remodeling. Orville Woolley and Bertil Peterson are assistant chairmen.

The church held its first service Jan. 4, 1885, with Dr. Thomas H. Skinner of McCormick seminary in the pulpit, and a Sunday school with 40 members was started that afternoon. The Rev. H. J. Frothingham became pastor on Nov. 29 the same year, and soon the present site was bought for $4,000.

The church building, erected at a cost of about $14,000, was ready for use April 1, 1888. It was enlarged in 1898 to take care of the growing congregation and an organ was installed. The parish house was built in 1911.

The Rev. Mr. Magill was called to the pastorate a year ago. A graduate of Maryville college, Maryville, Tenn., and McCormick seminary, he was formerly pastor of Erie Chapel Presbyterian church.

## Augustana Hospital Unit Sponsors Benefit Lecture

The Augustana hospital auxiliary will sponsor a benefit program in Lane Technical High school auditorium, at 8 p. m. Thursday. Sam Campbell will give an illustrated lecture on outdoor life, and the Augustana Nurses' chorus will sing.

# G. O. P. WORKERS TO VIEW FILMS ON VOTE FRAUD

Workers of the Business Men's committee who are assisting the 50th and 47th regular Republican ward organizations in the 7th congressional district campaign to elect Charles H. Garland, Republican nominee for congress, will meet with other workers in the district at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the assembly hall, 2649 N. Francisco av. Films on fraudulent voting will be shown and Garland will speak.

Volunteers have finished a door-to-door canvass and now are checking registrations in the wards where precinct workers' ranks have been depleted because of the war. They will watch the polls on election day and are being schooled to watch for chain voting, the short pencil, and trick counting.

The workers have reported they expect the two north side wards in the 7th district to go Republican. The workers' goal is to sell the slate and guard the polls. The workers' captain in the 47th ward is Thomas C. Dale and in the 50th Raymond A. Feind.

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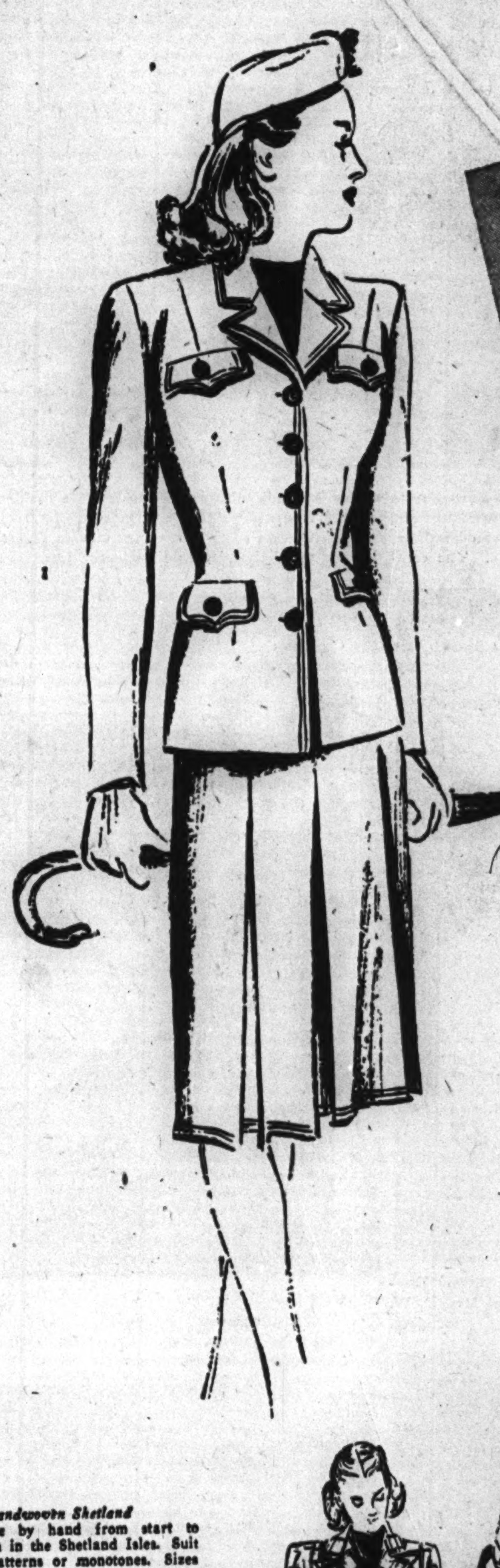

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# EVANSTON CLUB TO DISCUSS RED CROSS SERVICES

## Catholic Women to Hear Religious Lecture.

Volunteer services of the Red Cross will be discussed before the Woman's Club of Evanston at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, when a playlet, "The Book Review of Facts," is presented by Mrs. Clifford W. Dittmar, chairman of the home and social service department.

Speakers and the services they will discuss are: Mrs. Thomas J. Condon, military and naval welfare; Mrs. A. W. Jenkisson, home service; Mrs. Lionel Winship, nurses' aid; Mrs. Gaylord D. Millikin, blood donor service, and Genevieve E. Teuton, prisoners of war. Mrs. Henry G. Zander Jr. will be the reviewer. G. Ott Romney, Red Cross field director, will speak on his experiences with the army in England. Mrs. John Evans Chubb, Mrs. Marry B. Mortimer, and Mrs. Eugene W. Fuller will be hostesses.

A resume of the club's social work from 1889, when the group was organized, will be given at 11 a. m. the same day with Mrs. C. R. Peterson, vice chairman of the home and social service department, in charge. The raising of funds to build the Evanston hospital, to finance the first visiting nurse in Evanston, and to aid in establishing the chest clinic and child care centers will be told.

Mrs. Frederick Mueller Jr., chairman of the hobby hour, will present Elizabeth Knobel in a discussion and demonstration of toy giraffes made of china, glass, wood, feathers, and clay at 2 p. m. Friday.

*Evanston Catholic Women.*

The Rev. Edward Vincent Dailey, editor and publisher of the New World, will speak before the Evanston Catholic Woman's club at 7:30 p. m. today on "The Catholic Church and Her Future Role in Society." Mrs. Joseph J. McGowan is in charge of the lecture, the second in a series to which guests and husbands of members are invited. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Maynard F. Gamber, Mrs. Frank Nugent, Mrs. Bernard M. Vaughan, and Mrs. Herbert C. Wolf.

*Rogers Park Woman's Club.*

The Rogers Park Woman's club will observe Men's night at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the clubhouse, 7077 N. Ashland av., with a lecture on the life of American soldiers in the South Pacific. Mrs. Thomas O'Leary is program chairman.

Mrs. Henry Glenn Ross, Mrs. John N. Barbee, Mrs. L. E. Penberthy, Mrs. Charles H. Jaap, and Mrs. Ray C. Mons will be hostesses. A rummage sale will be held from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday and Saturday at 7025 Clark st.

*Our Lady of Lourdes.*

Our Lady of Lourdes Woman's club will hear a talk on "Guatemala, Imperiled Paradise," by Betty Browning Marshall at 2 p. m. Friday in the Ravenswood Masonic temple, Wilson av. and Paulina st. A motion picture and an exhibit of costumes, textiles, and native handwork of the country will complete the program.

*North End Woman's Club.*

The North End Woman's club will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the clubhouse, 6200 Sheridan rd. Mrs. Darius Phillips will present a book review.

*Ravenswood Woman's Club.*

A demonstration of Red Cross volunteer services will be presented for the Ravenswood Woman's club at 1:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 6, in the clubhouse, 4605 N. Paulina st., with Mrs. J. F. Bernhard in charge. Mrs. D. B. Ward, program chairman, will direct a playlet, "Shall Women Vote."

# REP. DEWEY'S SON IS HOME AFTER 4 YEARS AT FRONT

Capt. A. Peter Dewey, son of Congressman Charles S. Dewey, home for a short furlough this week after service with both the Polish and United States armies, shook hands with his distant cousin, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, during a reception prior to the governor's presidential campaign speech at the Stadium. Congressman Dewey was busy with his own campaign for reëlection.

Capt. Dewey was a lieutenant with the Polish army in the battle of France in May, 1940. He has been in the American army two years and recently has been in confidential missions overseas. He is in the paratroops.

## Glencoe Couple's Engagement Told

JOANNE CHARLOTTE BAKER.
[Carlos Photo.]

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Baker, Glencoe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Charlotte, to William A. Miles, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Miles, Glencoe. Miss Baker is a senior at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind., and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She attended summer school at the University of Mexico. Her fiance was graduated from Northwestern Military academy, Lake Geneva, Wis., and attended the University of Illinois and the Colorado School of Mines. He is a soundman 3d class in the Coast Guard.

# WAUKEGAN LAYS PLANS FOR NINTH CONCERT SERIES

## Philharmonic Society to Play Sunday.

The Waukegan Philharmonic society will open its ninth season next Sunday night at the Waukegan High school auditorium. Four concerts will be presented featuring the Waukegan Philharmonic orchestra, the Waukegan Concert chorus, and guest artists.

A not-for-profit organization, the Philharmonic orchestra and chorus are composed of more than 125 Lake county instrumentalists and vocalists. An estimated 60,000 persons have attended the concerts since the society was organized. Ennio Bolognini is conductor, and Walter Aschenbrenner, director, of the chorus.

**Kozakevich to Sing.**

The opening program will include Stefan Kozakevich, baritone of the Chicago Opera company, the Cincinnati Summer Opera company, and the San Carlo Opera company. Acclaimed for his interpretation of Russian music, Kozakevich's program will include many Russian numbers.

Remo Bolognini, violin virtuoso, will be soloist Jan. 14. He has served as concert master of the Buenos Aires Philharmonic orchestra and the New York Philharmonic orchestra. Jose Echaniz, Cuban pianist will give the program March 4.

**Conductor to Play.**

Ennio Bolognini, Waukegan Philharmonic conductor who has been principal cellist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will star at the April 22 concert. The orchestra and chorus are planning a South American program.

Aschenbrenner is professor of violin and orchestral conducting at the American Conservatory of Music, and is director and funder of the Chicago Symphonic choir. He also directs the Chicago Mendelssohn club and the Homewood Concert choir.

Clarence Ericson is president of the society. He is assisted by Damon Alshuler, vice president and program chairman; Agnes Stenros, secretary, and Loyal Jacobson, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Hyman Porett, Bill Wight, Mrs. George Balbach, William Fox, and William Downie Jr.

## Sailor's Fiancee

DOROTHY SCHUBERT.

The engagement of Dorothy Ann Schubert to Petty Officer Carl W. Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bryson, King City, Mo., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Schubert, 4415 Beacon st. Miss Schubert was graduated from Lake View High school and attended Northwestern university. Her fiance has been in the navy two years and recently returned from sea duty.

# SWIFT PTA TO BE HOST TO GOBLINS FOR HALLOWEEN

More than 600 children of the community will attend a Halloween party sponsored by the Swift PTA from 7:30 to 10 p. m. Tuesday on the school playground, 5900 Winthrop av. Games and contests with prizes, comic movies, and a playlet will compose the entertainment. Prizes will be given for unusual costumes. Mrs. Boris Hamilton, PTA recreation chairman, and Lewis H. Krandel and Ruth Stewart, playground supervisors, are in charge.

**Clinton**—Fathers' night will be observed by Clinton PTA at 8 p. m. Wednesday with Dr. Fritz Bamberger of the College of Jewish Studies speaking on "Prejudice—the Threat to Democracy." A student chorus, directed by Seville Rudolph, will sing and the boys' patrol will drill. A social hour will be held.

**Stewart**—W. C. Toevs, director of the Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A., will speak before the Stewart PTA at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday. The program topic is "Constructive Leisure Time Activities." Sixth grade pupils will present a project, and Mrs. Kenneth Foster will have charge of the social hour. Mrs. Fred Martin is program chairman.

**Armstrong**—"Learn About Your School" will be the theme of the Armstrong PTA at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Indian Boundary fieldhouse, 2500 Lunt av., with Mildren Minogue, principal, as chief speaker.

**Schneider**—Mrs. George A. McCorkle, president of the School Children's Aid society, will speak before the Schneider PTA at 1:15 p. m. Friday.

**McPherson**—"Know Your Community" will be the theme of the McPherson PTA fathers' night program at 8 p. m. Thursday. Mothers of 6th grade pupils will be hostesses. The program will consist of talks by recreation leaders from Chase park, Welles park, and the Y. M. C. A.; playlets by Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Camp Fire Girls, and a square dance. Mrs. M. M. McEndree, recreation chairman, will attend the Chicago recreation conference Nov. 22 in the Sherman hotel.

## St. Henry Mothers.

St. Henry's Mother's club will hold its annual philanthropic party Thursday evening at the parish hall, Ridge and Devon avs.

# N. SHORE CHURCH WOMEN TO HAVE FESTIVAL FRIDAY

## Wilmette Methodists to Sell Novelties.

Articles from a "postoffice grab bag," novelties suitable for Christmas gifts, and home cooked edibles will be among the items for sale and display when the women of the Wilmette Methodist church hold their fall festival Friday. Booths will be decorated in holiday colors and a dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

During the summer the women have sewed one day each week in preparation for the sale. Among the handmade articles on display will be luncheon sets, taffeta tea aprons, Christmas cards, needle point door stops, towel sets, pin cushions, pinafores, dolls, layettes, and sports shirts.

The grab bag will contain articles sent from places thruout the United States by friends of the church in answer to invitations and will be sold as they arrived in the mail. One booth, decorated as a country store, will include home-baked food, garden produce, candy, cookies, and canned goods.

Games for children and adults will be supervised by Mrs. William Phipps, and Mrs. Joe Bare will have charge of the white elephant booth.

Mrs. C. B. McCallen is chairman of the fair, assisted by Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Wayne Bellows, Mrs. J. W. Christian, and Mrs. Harry Keiser. Mrs. Earl Bergeson and Mrs. Willard Thayer are in charge of the dinner, which will be served by members of the Wilmette Interest Girls group.

## Des Plaines Police.

The Des Plaines Police association will hold its annual dance Nov. 18 at Maine Township High school gymnasium.

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# SENN AND LANE PROMOTIONS IN R.O.T.C. LISTED

## Select Two Lieutenant Colonels.

R. O. T. C. units of Senn and Lane Technical High schools have announced promotion of officers, and plans already are being made by the Lane unit for its military ball Dec. 1 in the Medinah club. At that time the colonel's saber will be presented to Joseph Downey, newly appointed cadet lieutenant colonel.

William Daugherty.

Officers are promoted on the basis of leadership, scholarship, military records, and participation in school activities. William Daugherty is lieutenant colonel of the Senn unit. Other new cadet officers at Senn include: Maj. John Leengran, executive officer; Maj. Richard Haas and Maj. Robert Borgstrom, battalion commanders; Maj. William J. Russo Jr., band commander.

**Name Captains at Senn.**

Capt. Robert Price, plans and training officer, and Captains Charles Conway, Robert Geudtner, Thomas McGowan, Elmer Linden, and John Trindl, company commanders. New 1st lieutenants are Loren Galbraith, Joe Menich, Thomas Sugars, Ted Towne, Arnold Weil, Donald Scherwat, and Marshal Cherkas.

New cadet majors of the Lane unit are John R. Kochan, Louis W. Tresselt, Edwin C. Adams, John Schmit, Ray Peters, and Edward Gessner.

**List New Lane Captains.**

Promoted to captain are Ted Kecatos, Albert M. Slezak, Wilbert Aberle, Edwin L. Penar, Vincent H. Tomei, Sam C. Sarkesian, Edward A. Sunde, Robert Majeski, Al Delaney, Richard Hoffman, Thaddeus Pisarczuk, Lawrence Sentin, Richard Caplan, and Chester Schirmer.

Lane first lieutenants include Raymond E. Frendahl, Charles W. Winge, Steve S. Sogar, Edward D. Reynolds, Philip F. Jacobs, Bert Anderson, John H. Koenig, Nicholas C. Couzin, Albert Barbee, James Pohlman, James Tzarkis, Roy Johnson, Robert Erbach, Nathan Mann, John Douglas, and Harold Brietenberg.

## Women at War

Mary Frances Badger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hunt Badger, Wilmette, is a Red Cross recreation worker on Guadalcanal. Overseas six months, she was sent first to New Caledonia. Miss Badger attended Northwestern university and was graduated from the University of Missouri. A brother, Lt. E. H. Badger Jr., is with the army air forces in Hawaii.

Mary Badger.

Muriel J. Davis, Evanston, has completed training as a physical therapist at the Fort Huachuca, Ariz., hospital and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army medical department. She will be assigned to an army hospital.

Harriet Wykowski, Evanston, has been assigned to Camp McCoy, Wis., as a second lieutenant in the army nurse corps. She was graduated from the St. Francis hospital school of nursing in Evanston.

At an army air base in England WAC Sgt. Elaine M. Carroll, 1039 Hollywood av., has completed an orientation course to prepare her for duty in a combat zone. She is a former history teacher in Von Steuben High school.

A native of England who has returned to that country as a lieutenant in the United States army nurse corps is Elizabeth S. Kennedy, 2120 Leland av. A graduate of the Henrotin hospital nursing school, Lt. Kennedy was with the Chicago Lying-In hospital before entering the army in 1943. Since going overseas she has visited her father and brothers at her old home.

Harriet L. Froehlke, 6434 Bosworth av., has been promoted to corporal in the WAC at the Carlsbad, N. M., army air field.

WAC Pvt. Augusta Patty, 2615 Berwyn av., has been assigned to Maxwell field, Montgomery, Ala., after completing training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Barbara Joan Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Miller, 1234 Farwell av., has enlisted in the WAVES. A graduate of Sullivan High school, she formerly was a government clerk.

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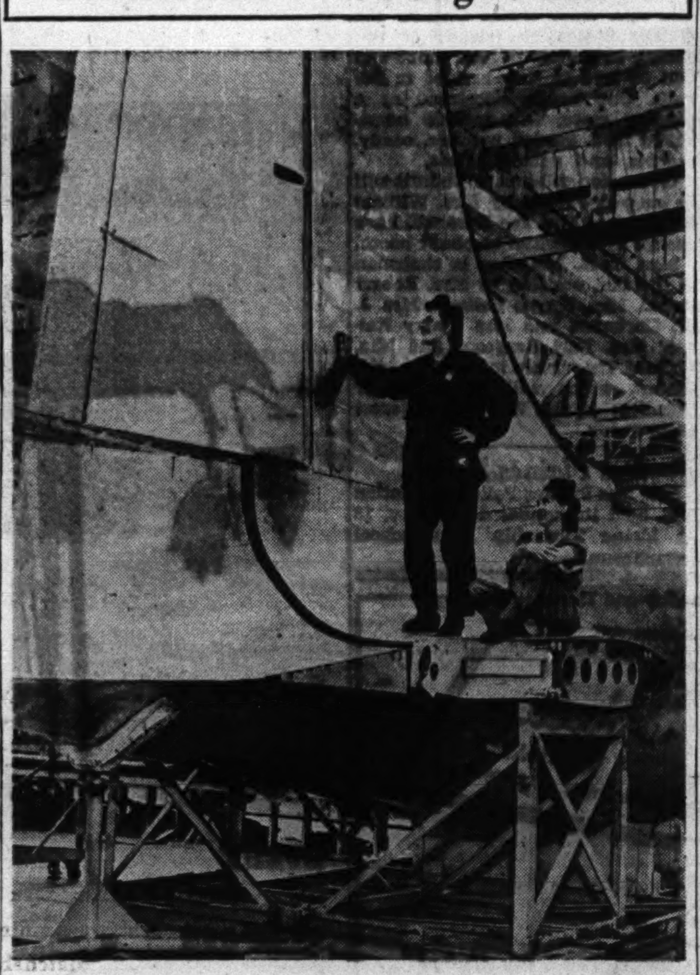
Grace Peterson (left), 6130 N. Claremont av., and Bessie Nelson, Bensenville, who work as riveters and drillers at the Douglas Aircraft plant on Mannheim rd., helped build the airplane on which they posed to help the war man power commission's drive to recruit workers for the Douglas plant. Miss Nelson has two brothers in the army and Miss Peterson's fiance is an army air forces pilot.

## RESERVE MILITIA TO DRILL AT FORT SHERIDAN TODAY

The 2d provisional battalion of the 1st infantry, Illinois reserve militia, 1551 N. Kedzie av., will conduct a field problem in rifle marksmanship at Ft. Sheridan today. The battalion, under the command of Maj. Anton R. Wingerter, will ride in a convoy of 20 trucks to the fort.

Members of the 1st infantry drill each week in their home armory and participate in target practice. Instructors are experienced military men.

The militia was organized in 1941 to replace the Illinois national guard: Its purpose is to maintain law and order and to protect life and property in emergencies or disasters. Officers and enlisted men are issued regulation uniforms and full military equipment is provided. Men from 38 to 55 are especially needed as they now are exempt from selective service. Other headquarters are at 2653 Madison st., 5917 Broadway, 3517 Giles av., and 5400 63d st.

## Prof. Broder to Address St. Francis Church Group

Dr. David P. Broder, professor of philosopy and psychology at Illinois Institute of Technology, will give the second in a series of lectures on psychology before the Ladies' auxiliary of St. Francis Episcopal church, 2514 Thorndale av., at 2 p. m. Thursday. He will speak on "The Psychology of Vision and Hearing." A luncheon will precede the talk and a discussion of religion will be conducted afterward by the Rev. David Reid, pastor. Mrs. Peter Arne is in charge and Mrs. Albert Vondenbosch is auxiliary president.

# DOORBELL ARMY SEEKS WORKERS FOR DOUGLAS CO.

## Aircraft Plant Requires 1,700 Employes.

Squads of special recruiters, representing the Chicago area war man power commission, will go into the suburban districts of the north and northwest sides tomorrow to begin a six day drive for 1,700 men and women workers for the Douglas Aircraft plant on Mannheim rd. Announcement of the drive was made by Lester Brown, WMC director.

Going from house to house and stopping passersby on the streets, the WMC recruiters will urge all persons not working or employed in unclassified industries, to take aviation jobs. Half of the 1,700 job openings at Douglas is for women, and no experience is necessary, Brown said. Complete training courses will be given persons with no experience.

**Needs Many Types.**

Douglas is seeking workers in all classes of skills. Many of the jobs are for aircraft assemblers, which includes riveters, welders, and wing and tail assemblers.

Air force officials have predicted long range employment for aircraft workers after Germany's fall. Col. Nelson S. Talbott, district supervisor of the midcentral procurement district, army technical service command, said:

"The air force is 100 per cent behind the WMC drive to get more workers for Douglas Aircraft. As the air force sees it, production of cargo and transport planes will continue at least two years after the defeat of Germany. As the Pacific war is stepped up, more and more planes of the C-54 type will be needed."

**Need for Planes Urgent.**

The recruiting crews have been selected from teams which combed Chicago for two weeks, seeking workers for critical war plants. All are members of the Chicago and Illinois WMC offices.

Pointing out the urgency of cargo plane production, Brown said: "Production of Douglas Aircraft's Skymaster has been given top priority by army air forces. These planes are needed on all battle fronts, and especially in the Pacific where Gen. MacArthur's surprise landings have thrown the war into high gear."

John C. Buckwalter, manager of the Douglas plant, said that the Skymaster is the largest cargo plane now in full production, but that demand is so great there is not enough man power to build the number needed by the military services.

## Fiancee of Soldier

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haas, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Jean, to Pvt. Nicholas R. Van der Meer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Van der Meer, 10158 Normal av. Both young people are graduates of Ripon college, Ripon, Wis.

## CAP RED CROSS NURSES' AIDS AT COOK HOSPITAL

The Red Cross unit of nurses' aids recently was increased when 10 north siders received caps and insignias at Cook County hospital. Mrs. Arthur H. Spiegel, chairman of the nurses' aid corps, capped candidates who will help relieve the shortage of nurses.

Those receiving caps were: Mrs. John Balkema and Marion Colegrove of Evanston; Mary Gaughan, 1318 Thorndale av.; Patricia Heffernan, 1128 North Shore av.; Mrs. David Herzberg, 4932 N. Troy st., and Esther Leech, Winnetka.

Other recipients were: Betty Levy, 6200 Kenmore av.; Mary Sullivan, 1412 Glenlake av.; Norma Vigart, 1463 Winnemac av., and Barbara Raike, 4254 Hazel av.

# SIGHTLESS, THEY SEE WONDERS OF NAVAL AIR BASE

There are none so blind as those who will not see—but the blinded of sight do see thru impressions registered by touch and sound. This often proved fact was demonstrated during a recent tour conducted by the Rev. John J. Dussman of the Glenview church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, thru Glenview naval air base.

More than 100 sightless men and women who made the tour were welcomed to the base by Capt. George C. Montgomery. Thru informative talks at each department the tourists received statistics and data which allowed them to photograph on the imagination a picture of the base, the planes, and the functions of airmen.

**Memorizes Instrument Board.**

Blind flying was of particular interest to the group. Visitors took turns sitting in a cockpit which was then hoisted eight feet. Blind flying was something new in sensation, but not confusing, as it is to the sighted.

The instrument board held special interest for middle aged Ike Minsky. The panel was explained to him by a regular naval instructor. He was told in a sketchy manner which dial followed which on the board. There are 10 dials in a row, each of a highly technical and unfamiliar nature. But at the conclusion of the instructor's talk, Ike turned to one of his blind friends and ran off the litany of dial names. The instructor said, "It took me days to memorize that board, Buddy, and you did it in two minutes flat."

**Ask Questions on Gunnery Units.**

The visitors were particularly interested in the physical aspects of the gunnery units. Such questions as how far does that gun shoot? and let me see that cartridge—how much does it weigh? were asked. By the time the group had quit this section, each member had his mind's eye picture of the various guns used on battle craft.

As the whole party proceeded down one of the base's many streets, a formation of planes roared not too high over head. The group halted and listened. "How many planes in that formation?" asked the guide. "Five," one of the blind visitors answered—and there were five.

The tour was one of the periodical outings for members of the Mindfulness for Others group, organized for the blind and afflicted from the Chicago area. This or[illegible]ization was founded by the [illegible] John J. Dissman of Glenview.

## Sunflower Club.

The Illinois Sunflower club will observe Educational day with a luncheon meeting Tuesday in the clubrooms, 64 W. Randolph st. The Rev. E. L. Stage will speak. The club's annual bazar will be held from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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# WAUKEGAN BOY THINKS DANGER TRIFLE BORING

## 'Why Worry, Mom?' Asks He of Poor Parent.

Now that he is "out of the woods," Robert Swartz, machinist's mate second class in the naval air corps at Santa Rosa, Cal., writes: "Don't worry, Mom . . . flying's not dangerous. You haven't a thing to fret about."

Robert Swartz.

Mom — Mrs. Abe Swartz of Waukegan — reserves her own opinion, however. She knows that three of her son's hair breadth escapes occurred in planes. Two happened while he was on duty in the Pacific, with the latest occurring when his plane crashed in the wooded Sierra mountains in California.

**Bomb Damages Plane.**

During the Tarawa campaign, returning from a mission over Munda, a bomb exploded directly over Swartz's head, tearing away the top of the plane. Then when just off Honolulu on a second mission, the landing gear of the plane refused to drop. With the gas supply diminishing, the plane cruised over the island for an hour and a half. When the fuel was about exhausted, the landing gear functioned.

Swartz's third close call came when the ship bringing him back to America ran aground in the rain and fog off San Francisco, Cal. Bob was one of 1,000 sailors rescued from the transport.

In recounting the fourth adventure, Swartz wrote: "While flying over the mountains our plane developed engine trouble. We were too low to use parachutes, so we just sat there and rode the plane to the ground. The forest was so thick our ship slid over the tops of the trees—cutting them off as we went along.

**Plane Hits Tree.**

"Then I guess we must have hit a solid tree, because when I woke up we were upside down on the ground. The plane was a wreck. Tho our pilot lost his teeth, broke his nose, and was cut up, I was only bruised."

Swartz continued, "I don't think I ever want to see the woods again. We were lost for three days and four nights with nothing to eat and no blankets. It was so cold I was sick from shaking.

"All day and most of the night we climbed mountains or crossed valleys. Whenever we stopped to rest we built signal fires, which finally attracted forest rangers, who rescued us the morning of the fourth day."

In the navy 30 months, Swartz served 20 months in the Pacific theater.

## *Marjorie Kraus' Betrothal Told*

*MARJORIE KRAUS.*

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kraus, 1704 E. 56th st., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Corp. William P. Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sherman, 456 Barry av. Miss Kraus attended the University of Chicago. Her fiance, who was graduated from Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., is stationed at Asheville, N. C., after three years service in Kiska and Alaska. [Seymour Photo.]

## *3 NORTH SIDERS GIVEN DEGREES AT NOTRE DAME*

North side students who received degrees at the October convocation of the University of Notre Dame are Saverio Joseph Alonzi, Kenilworth; Robert Gantner, Golf, and Thomas Gordon, 1817 N. Hermitage av.

Saverio J. Alonzi.

Alonzi received a bachelor of laws degree cum laude. In the last year he has been secretary of the law club, business manager of the Notre Dame Lawyer, school publication, and co-chairman of the annual law ball. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Loreto Alonzi.

Gantner was awarded a bachelor of science degree in commerce. He was a member of the commerce forum, the Spanish club, and the softball and fencing teams. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Gantner. A bachelor of arts degree was awarded to Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gordon.

## *MUSIC SORORITY TO HOLD BENEFIT FOR STUDY GRANT*

Alpha Beta Alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, will hold its annual scholarship benefit at 1:15 p. m. Nov. 9 in the Public Service company, Evanston.

A dessert luncheon will be preceded by a lecture on lighting. Each year the group presents a scholarship in Northwestern university to a member of the active chapter on the campus.

Mrs. J. V. New, president, is chairman of the benefit. Other officers are Mrs. Levering Cartwright, vice president; Mrs. J. P. Gwin and Mrs. R. O. Bates, secretaries, and Mrs. W. M. Burger, treasurer.

# UNABLE TO FIGHT, VET DONATES HIS BLOOD FOR WAR

"Stay where you are—on the side lines," Gov. Green wrote recently in reply to the fifth appeal of Edward Zwald, 5530 Winthrop av., to enter military service. Zwald, 52, and a veteran of the last war, is incapacitated by a leg injury. He has found his own way of helping in the fight, however. Recently he made his 16th donation to the Red Cross blood bank, 5 N. Wabash av. Employed from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. seven days a week as a night clerk in a hotel, he arrives when the blood bank is opening in the morning.

Fifteen time donors to this center are Mandel Missenbaum, 3206 Ainslie st.; William D. Rose, 6445 N. Oakley av.; Mrs. Mildred Ekstam, 7645 Sheridan rd.; Chester Kuttner, 3740 Lake Shore dr.; Miss Mary Johnson, 1702 N. Wells st., and Mrs. Mable Elliott, 3818 Wilton av.

**List 14 Time Donors.**

Joseph V. Day, 1323 Farwell av.; Frederick Berndt, 5104 Winthrop av.; Charles Desser, 6545 N. Richmond av.; Edward Schroeder, 1909 Barry av.; Carl F. Lord, 844 Fletcher st.; James Johnston, Evanston; Herman M. Ratterree, 3657 Janssen st., and Maurice Kaplan, 1147 Lunt av., have given their 14th pint of blood.

The 13th time visitors to the blood bank are Miss Hazel Wolcok, 2911 Pine Grove av.; Harry Dooley, 5047 Winthrop av.; George Rubin, 1228 Winona st.; Margaret Dillon, 88 E. Cedar pl.; Geneva White, 1041 N. Dearborn st.; Ina Kulo, 1125 Belden av.; Mary Losch, 7242 N. Oakley av., and David Ruby, 3708 Pine Grove av.

**Doctor Makes Dozen Donations.**

Dr. Jacob Kohan, 1062 Thorndale av., includes the blood bank on his calling list despite busy mornings with patients. He has made a dozen donations as have Josephine Lane, 434 Wellington av.; Louise Schindler, 7229 Sheridan rd.; Mr. Fred H. Strong, 7648 Eastlake terr., and Catherine N. Carey, 1437 Arthur av.

Ten and 11 time donors include Catherine Smith, 6607 Maplewood av.; Mrs. Clara Sorinsky, 1246 Pratt blvd.; Edmund Smulters, 394 Jansen av.; Anna Sherman, 535 Addison st.; Miss Hazel Love, 3922 Lincoln av.; Norbert Rosenstein, 3265 Broadway; Henry Zurfil, 451 Wrightwood av.

## *SPOOKS WILL GO COMMERCIAL AT JONES HIGH GYM*

The annual Spook day of Jones Commercial High school, 607 Plymouth ct., will be observed Tuesday. Students will attend classes in costume and celebrate Halloween with a party in the gym after school hours.

The program will consist of dancing, the awarding of prizes for the prettiest, funniest, and most unusual costumes, and a stunt contest.

The committee includes Ludmilla Barisch, Pauline Michalicka, Marie Stella, Andy Werchovsky, Sophie Pasternak, Shirley Barzen, Milada Musel, Mary Radosevich, and Mildred Utaskis.

## OUR TOWN

**Paragraphs About People You May Know**

HARRY E. DODDS, 1358 Sedgwick st., is the new commander of the Commonwealth Edison American Legion post. An electrical engineering graduate of the University of Missouri, Dodds has been employed by the company since 1924 and is assistant superintendent of the cable division. Other officers include Thomas W. North, 1500 Farwell av., junior vice commander, and George W. Williamson, Winnetka, finance officer.

Harry E. Dodds.

On the honors list at Western college, Oxford, O., are two Evanston girls, Mary Jacqueline Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan S. Noyes, and Ardis Dechman, daughter of Mrs. Mae S. Dechman. The list includes students who have maintained high scholarship records for the preceding year.

Ben Hawkes, Glencoe, and Bill Grady, Highland Park, have been appointed to the social committee of Shattuck school, Faribault, Minn.

A PLAY with an Irish setting, "Shadow-een," written by Evangeline Lynch, 425 Surf st., will be included in an anthology of mystery stories and plays to be published in New York City. The play was a first prize winner in the Northwestern Writers' conference. A faculty member of Chicago Dramatic Art school, Miss Lynch is the author of "Shakespeare Streamlined," to be printed soon, and "Santa's Penthouse," a play for children.

Olive Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence B. Robbins, Lake Forest, recently was elected chief justice of the Students' association at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and charged with interpreting and enforcing student government rules. She will take office in November and serve until her graduation next July. An English major, Miss Robbins has been active in dramatics and sports and has been president and secretary of her class.

## *Tamisier Isabella Council to Conduct Penny Social*

Marie Tamisier council, Ladies of Isabella, will hold its annual penny social Sunday afternoon and evening at St. Mathias auditorium, Claremont and Ainslie st. Supper will be served.

# 6 NORTH SIDERS WIN D. F. C.'S FOR BATTLE SERVICE

The distinguished flying cross has been awarded six north side men at bomber stations in England. The flyers, all of whom have completed 25 or more combat missions and took part in the invasion of France, are Capt. Clifford F. Baxter, 1419 Cornelia av., Tech. Sgt. Joseph J. Mauro, 1044 Dickens av.; Lt. Glenn L. Feltz, 4412 N. Campbell av.; Lt. Malcolm B. MacIntire, 1540 Lake Shore dr.; Staff Sgt. Paul T. Kirby, 2217 Leland av.; and Tech. Sgt. Melvin P. Peterson, 1811 Farragut av.

Sgt. Peterson.

Sgt. Mauro.

Pilot of a Flying Fortress, Capt. Baxter received the citation for "courage, coolness, and skill displayed in bombing attacks over Germany and Nazi held territory." A graduate of Waller High school, he was a credit clerk for a mail order company before entering the army in April, 1942.

**Holds Five Other Honors.**

Sgt. Mauro, 23, a Flying Fortress radio operator-gunner, also holds the air medal and four oak leaf clusters. He was in a group which supported ground troops in the invasion of France. Before entering the army in October, 1942, Sgt. Mauro was a printer. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mauro.

Overseas a year as navigator of a Flying Fortress, Lt. Feltz has won the air medal and three clusters in addition to his latest award.

**Completes 30 Flights.**

Lt. MacIntire, whose wife, Jean, lives at the Lake Shore dr. address, is co-pilot of a Liberator bomber. He was graduated from Principia college, Elsah, Ill., and worked for a New York advertising firm in civilian life. He has completed 30 missions.

Another veteran of 30 missions is Sgt. Kirby, radio operator of a Liberator bomber, who also wears the air medal and three clusters. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirby, he formerly was a Chicago accountant.

As gunner of a Liberator bomber, Sgt. Peterson has participated in attacks on Kiel and Wilhelmshaven.


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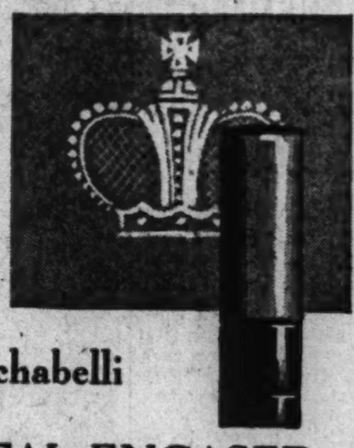

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| Canadian Hudson Bay Beaver, full length | Was $995 | Now $750 |
| Canadian Hudson Bay Beaver, ¾ length | Was $850 | Now $650 |
| Nutria, full length | Was $795 | Now $650 |
| Nutria, ¾ length | Was $650 | Now $500 |
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# WITCHES TO RUN GAMUT ON NORTH SIDE HALLOWEEN

## Three Parks to Sponsor Costume Parties.

Small figures in weird costumes will haunt north side streets early Halloween. By pumpkin light witches, goblins, and black cats will scuff thru autumn leaves en route to costume parties scheduled at community houses in Chase park, 4701 N. Ashland av.; Seward park, 375 W. Elm st., and Welles park, Montrose and Western avs.

Hundreds of children will be entertained at these community centers Tuesday night. At Chase park more than 2,000 youngsters led by the Lincoln Park post of the American Legion drum and bugle corps will parade. They will start from the park at 7:30 p. m. and will march east on Leland av. to Magnolia av., north on Magnolia to Lawrence av., east on Lawrence to Broadway, south on Broadway to Wilson av., west on Wilson to Ashland, then north on Ashland to the park.

**Prizes for Costumes.**

Winners of costume prizes will be chosen during the parade. Awards will be made for the most original costume, the best masked couple, and the funniest costumes.

Judges will include Frank A. Hunt, president of the Sheridan Park Community club; Earl Fosrer, president of the Uptown-Clark Street Business Men's association; Walter McCambridge, commander of the Ravenswood American Legion post; Fred Schenck, president of the Sheridan Park Neighborhood club; A. L. T. Hoffman, executive secretary of the Central Uptown Business association; Walter R. Briggs, and Edward J. Wimble, Scout masters at the park. Community singing, stunts and motion pictures will conclude the Chase park program.

**Smoke Dance at Seward.**

The party at Seward park will begin at 7:15 p. m. and is being sponsored by the North Side Boys' club. Events include a smoke dance, balloon blowing, and pie eating contests, and community singing. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes.

Only children in costume will be allowed to attend the Halloween party at Welles park, which is scheduled for 4 p. m. Tuesday. Awards will be made for the best garb. The program committee includes Norma Jeffrey, chairman; Nancy Martin, Paul Martino, and Leonard O'Connor of the park recreation staff.

## *SPECIAL COURSE BEING PLANNED BY RED CROSS*

An orientation course in news, processes, and procedures of the Red Cross will be offered to north shore residents beginning Nov. 6. Classes will meet from 10 a. m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. in St. Chrysostom's church, 1424 Dearborn pkwy.

For those unable to attend day classes, a special evening session will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. Nov. 15 in the People's Gas company auditorium, 122 S. Michigan av.

Speakers will include Mrs. James A. Cathcart, Lake Forest, vice chairman of the Chicago Red Cross chapter; Mrs. Dorothy M. Andrews, Evanston, publicity manager of arts and skills; Mrs. H. G. Zander Jr., Kenilworth; Mrs. Lowell Pittman, 1435 Hudson av., former field representative for community service; Mrs. George Krebs, 401 Fullerton pkwy., special activities committee, and Mrs. George D. Crowley, 2150 Lincoln Park West.

*Wed to Sergeant*

*MRS. JAMES TURBIVILLE.*

Shirley May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. May, 2065 Jarvis av., is the bride of Sgt. James Rex Turbiville, Greensboro, N. C., who is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The bride attended De Paul university. Sgt. Turbiville served 30 months in the South Pacific and holds the American service medal, the distinguished unit badge, and three bronze battle stars.

## *MARK EPISCOPAL CHURCH GOLDEN YEAR IN GLENCOE*

### *Drive for $75,000 to End Nov. 15.*

Parishioners of the Episcopal church of St. Elisabeth, Glencoe, are observing the church's 50th anniversary with a three part program. The spiritual highlight will come when the communicants participate in the choral eucharist services at 11 a. m. next Sunday, the feast day of St. Elisabeth.

Observance of the anniversary began with the launching of a drive for funds to complete the erection of the parish house, which will be used by church organizations. The goal set was $75,000, of which more than $25,000 has been subscribed. The 50th anniversary dinner, scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 15, is expected to be a victory dinner with the $75,000 goal attained. The Rev. Wallace Conkling, Episcopal bishop of Chicago, will be the guest speaker.

**Packing Boxes Used as Altar.**

When the congregation was founded Oct. 31, 1894, it was known as St. Paul's mission. Seminarists then traveled from Western Theological seminary on the south side of Chicago to conduct services in the council chambers of the Glencoe village hall. Each Saturday, members would erect an altar of packing boxes for the Sunday devotions, then dismantle the impromptu church in time for court sessions Monday.

At the beginning of the century, the congregation collected funds to build a small wooden church on Greenleaf av. near the sit of the old Glencoe library. Later it was moved to the triangular block of Vernon, Hawthorne, and South avs.

**Church Becomes Parsonage.**

When the present church was built in 1907, the old structure was moved back behind the new building and used as a parsonage. Later is was sold to a parishioner and removed to Oakdale and Vernon avs., where it served as a dwelling.

The Rev. Luther Pardee, rector of St. Elisabeth's in 1907, gave the new church to his parish in memory of his mother, Elisabeth Pardee. The Rev. Richard Colgate Talbot Jr. is pastor of the church now.

# RABBI TO START FIFTEENTH YEAR AT ANSHE EMET

Rabbi Solomon Goldman, spiritual leader of Anshe Emet synagog, will start the 15th year of his classes in Jewish history at the 11:30 a. m. services next Sunday. He also will conduct a course in the Jewish holy book. Classes will be held on alternate Sunday mornings. The courses are offered without charge and are open to the public.

"The Time for Decision," by Sumner Welles, will be discussed by Rabbi Goldman at the session of the Better Book club at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. This will be the second review in a series of six. Mrs. Moses L. Purvin is chairman of the group.

The reasons why people lie will be discussed by Prof. Bergan Evans of Northwestern university at 2 p. m. Wednesday before Anshe Emet sisterhood. Mrs. Harry Y. Dissen, Mrs. Joseph Wolfson, Mrs. Samuel Specter, and Mrs. Maurice Burr will act as chairmen. Mrs. Max Durschlag is president.

High school departments of Temple Sholom, 3480 Lake Shore dr., will conduct a series of Saturday night dances at the Frankenstein Memorial center. Refreshments and entertainment will complete the program. Donald J. Ruhman and Jerry B. Goldstein are co-presidents; Mark Baskin, treasurer; Lois Clonick and Avis Kleinman, secretaries; William Binstock, publicity; Alan Ribback, refreshment chairman, and Peter Matz, entertainment chairman.

The Girls' Service organization of Temple Sholom will give a party for service men this afternoon at Frankenstein center.

The second program of the Temple Sholom concert series will feature Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano. The recital will be held at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in the temple auditorium.

Sunday morning services will be resumed at Temple Sholom at 11:15 a. m. next Sunday. Dr. Binstock will lecture on the motion picture, "Wilson."

## *Isabella Council to Hold Copper Carnival Today*

Our Mother of Perpetual Help council of the Ladies of Isabella will sponsor the annual copper carnival today in St. Alphonsus school, 1429 Wellington st., with Mrs. Jasper Cirone and Florence Mitchell in charge. Proceeds will be used to buy Christmas gifts for underprivileged children and adults. Mrs. Cornelius Vandervoort is council president. Carnival assistants are Bernice Schumann, Elizabeth Freibert, Anna Kane, and Anne Durso.

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THREE FEATHERS Blended Whiskey 86 proof. Per fifth $3.43
Kinsey Distilled Dry Gin 94.4 proof. Made from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. Priced right. Per fifth $3.25
SILVER SATIN GRAIN ALCOHOL 190 Proof. Fifth, $5.89 Same, pts., $3.69; ½ pts., $1.87
VIRGINIA DARE WINE Light and Red Per fifth 87c
5½-year-old BONDED RYE WHISKEY: Qt., $4.84. Case of quarts $57.08
OLD STAGG, 5-year-old BLENDED WHISKEY: 86 proof....Fifth $3.51
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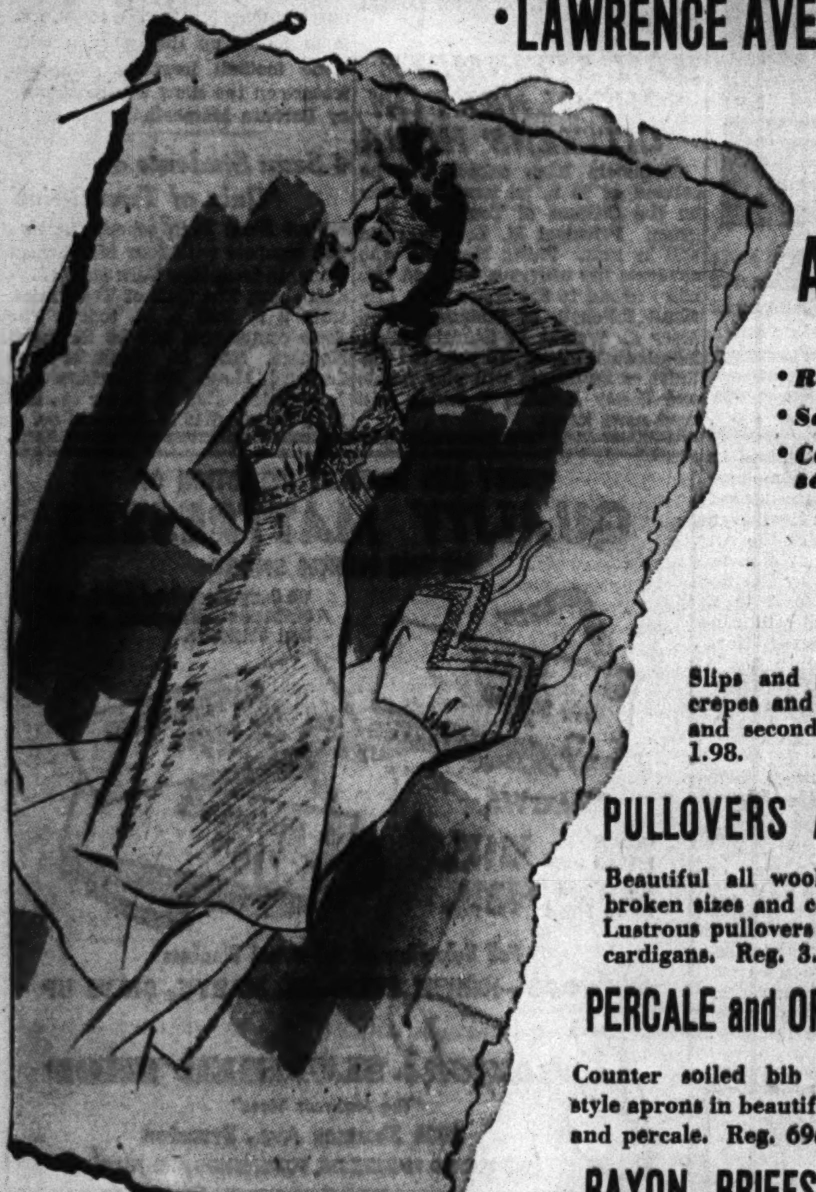

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- **HANDBAGS** Leathers and wools. Reg. 5.45 and 7.44. 4.44

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**21-INCH OVERNIGHT CASE** — Triple ply basswood frame coupled with the rawhide handle and edges make this a wonderful value. Strong and sturdily built. Reg. 14.95. 12.22

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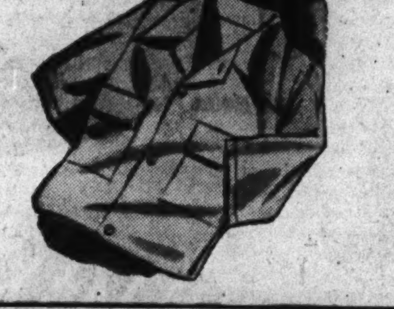

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**SERO-COTE FLAT PAINT** — For wall and ceiling beauty at low cost. In ivory and cream. Quart size. Reg. 53c, now..39c 1.44 Gal.

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CASE, $34.50

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IMPORTED RED OR WHITE CHILEAN WINES Excellent Quality.........fifth 1.59 (3 for $4.50)
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5 brands of Imported PORTUGUESE BRANDY
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| W-G-N—720 | WAAF—950 | WMRO—1280 |
| WIND—560 | WCFL—1000 | WGES—1390 |
| WILL—580 | WMBI—1110 | WHFC—1450 |
| WMAQ—670 | WJJD—1160 | FM— |
| WBBM—780 | WSBC—1240 | WGNB—45.9 |
| WAIT—820 | WJOB—1230 | WDLM—47.5 |
| WLS—890 | WCRW—1240 | WBBM—19.7 |
| WENR—890 | WEDC—1240 | WWZR—45.1 |

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

## MORNING.

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—News; musical program.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:15—WIND—Singers' program.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WGES—News reports.
8—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio league.
8:05—WLS—Neighbor Williams.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Jewish religious prog. [N].
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—Russ Brown Sings.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9—W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Independent Voters.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Yugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WIND—Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
10—W-G-N—Music for All Faiths.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WJJD—Uncle Cliffy's Commandos.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; musical program.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
10:45—WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—People's church.
WIND—News; musical program.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens.
WCFL—Prep Sports Review.
WIND—Masters of the Ironies.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WWZR—Chapel service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Curly Miller program.

## AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell [N].
WBBM—Dempsey campaign talk.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—News; musical program.
12:15—W-G-N—Magic Numbers.
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WENR—News reports.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—Doctors Courageous.
WBBM—Andre Michalopoulos [C].
WIND—News; Let's All Sing.
1—W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WBBM—Matinee Theater [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WIND—Tunes 'a' Poppin.
1:20—WIND—Club 560.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:40—WIND—Football Preview.
1:45—W-G-N—American Radio Warblers.
WCFL—Memory Kassel.
1:55—WIND—Cleveland vs. Bears.
WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—C. Greenwood show [B].
WCFL—Evans Sports Highlights.
WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2:30—W-G-N—This Is Hollywood.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Ethel Barrymore [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WJJD—Covenant Radio hour.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3—W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—Popular Favorites.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
WJJD—Life and Light hour.
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—WCFL—Music for Americans.
3:30—W-G-N—Name of that Song [M].
WGNB—Memory Lane.
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Parents' program.
WJJD—Young People's church.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WCFL—Melody Highlights.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
4—W-G-N—You Can't Take It with You [M].
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Reformed Witness program.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WIND—Musical Scoreboard.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Club 560.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
5—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson Show [C].
WENR—Hall of Fame [B].
WCFL—Dress Circle.
WIND—Club 560.
WJJD—Chicago Marines' Report.
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
5:15—WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Varieties.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Fannie Brice show [C].
WIND—News; Valparaiso univ.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7:45 p. m.

## Listeners' Choice

### SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:00 a. m.—WMAQ—The Eternal Light airs "The Tabernacle in Duke's Place," story of British synagogue. Guest speaker: Robert Godis.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Dumbarton Oaks Plan for World Government." Participants: Kenneth Colegrove, William Stokes, and Frank Smothers.

11:00—WMAQ—World Front. Guest observer: Kent Cooper, executive director, of the Associated Press, discusses international freedom of news as prerequisite to world peace.

11:30—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call program presents "Women in Britain," discussion of changes in the status of British women during war.

11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour, with Walter A. Maier.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business: Don Douglas relates heroic story of Lt. Richard F. Hazelton, B-26 pilot.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "What Was Accomplished at Dumbarton Oaks?" Participants: Walter Johnson, Pittman Potter, Sen. Ball, Herbert Feis.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour: Marguerite Lyon, author of The Chicago Tribune column, "Fresh from the Hills," discusses the Ozarks.

1:55—WIND—Football: Cleveland Rams vs. Chicago Bears.

5:00—WMAQ—The Catholic hour: "The Sacramentals."

6:00—W-G-N—Henry A. Wallace speaks for Roosevelt-Truman ticket from Chicago's Savoy ballroom. [Recording of talk to be given at 2 p. m.]

10:05—WIND—Broadcast of final period of Blackhawks-Toronto game.

### VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads the Chicago Tribune comics.

11:15—WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens' interview program. Guests: K. T. Stevens and David Burns. [Premiere.]

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders. Jack Brickhouse conducts a quiz show from Auditorium theater for service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Matinee Theater, with Victor Jory in "Beloved Enemy."

2:00—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities, with Holland Engle.

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade starring John Raitt, baritone, and Upton Close.

2:00—WENR—Charlotte Greenwood fun program.

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour: Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Dinah Shore, James Cagney pay tribute to effectiveness of U. S. O. camp shows.

3:00—W-G-N—Your America, with Leo Kopp directing chorus and orchestra.

4:00—W-G-N—You Can't Take It with You, with Jeanne Cagney.

5:00—WBBM—Ozzie Nelson-Harriet Hillard program.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame. Guests: Frank Sinatra, Phil Baker, and Ward Wilson.

5:30—WBBM—Fannie Brice show highspots antics of Baby Snooks.

5:30—WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary, Walter Tetley.

6:00—WBBM—Kate Smith hour. Guests: Mary Astor, Frankie Carle.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Fred Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Nussbaum.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Tommy Franklin, Harve Fischman, Richard Williams, Kenneth Childers, Peggy Bangert. Guest: Red Grange. Quizmaster: Joe Kelly.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy-Edgar Bergen program. Guest: Orson Welles.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton and Alec Templeton.

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley starring William Bendix.

9:30—WMAQ—Comedy Theater, with Harold Lloyd as host. Guests: Claudette Colbert, Robert Young in "Palm Beach Story." [Premiere.]

### MUSIC.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra. Guest soloist: Robert Casadesus, who will play Saint Saens' Piano Concerto in C minor.

3:30—WMAQ—Music America Loves Best. Guests: Vaughn Monroe, Martha Stewart, and Mona Paulee.

3:30—WENR—World of Song. Soloists: Mary Van Kirk, contralto, and Hugh Thompson, baritone.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra. Guest: Artur Rubinstein, pianist.

4:00—WBBM—The Family hour, with Patrice Munsel, Reed Kennedy.

5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer, features popular tunes.

6:30—WMAQ—Band Wagon show. Guest: George Jessel.

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons, with John Baker, baritone.

8:45—W-G-N—Relaxation in Music, with Willard Charles, Jean Tighe.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm. Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra offers songs from hit musical comedies.

10:30—WIND—Symphonic hour: Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

11:00—W-G-N—Cleveland orchestra. Conductor: Vladimir Golschmann.

Harold Lloyd will be a host on Comedy Theater, a program which will have its premiere on WMAQ-NBC at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

## EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Henry A. Wallace.
WGNB—Cleveland orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith hour [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Gospel association.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
6:15—WENR—Don Gardiner, news [B].
WWZR—The Master's Album.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WCFL—Musical Reverie.
WCRW—Dinner music.
6:45—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
7—W-G-N—Meditation Board [M].
WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—Edgar Bergen show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield chapel [B].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—Current news.
7:05—WIND—Hans Muenzer; news; music.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Dorothy Thompson [B].
7:30—WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Joe E. Brown show [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart prog.; music.
WHFC—Hawthorne Methodist church.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WCFL—Bethany Reform church.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Salon concert.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N].
WIND—News; Marines on Air.
8:45—W-G-N—Relaxation in Music [M].
WGNB—Sketchbook.
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchoir Palyi.
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.
9—W-G-N—The Good Will hour [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WGES—Swedish program.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Comedy Theater [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe.
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WENR—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—Hockey: Blackhawks-Toronto.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Melody Time.
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Musical Interlude.
11—W-G-N—Cleveland orchestra.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WENR—Man Called X.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
11:30—WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
WBBM—Bob Chester's orchestra [C].
WENR—Yanks in the Orient.
11:45—WBBM—Bill Barto's orchestra [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orchestra [B].
11:55—WENR—Musical Interlude.
12—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; R. Milton's orchestra.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Chuck Fosters' orchestra [M].
WBBM—Carl Sand's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News program.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and Music.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

## News Broadcasts

MORNING.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 7:00—WBBM | 8:55—W-G-N | 10:30—WMAQ |
| 7:30—WIND | 9:00—WCFL | 10:30—WBBM |
| 7:45—WGES | 9:45—W-G-N | 11:00—WCFL |
| 8:00—WCFL | 10:00—WBBM | 11:25—W-G-N |
| 8:00—WBBM | 10:25—W-G-N | 11:30—WCFL |

AFTERNOON.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12:00—WENR | 1:30—WBBM | 4:30—WIND |
| 12:00—WMAQ | 2:00—WJJD | 4:45—WBBM |
| 12:00—WIND | 3:55—WMAQ | 5:30—W-G-N |

EVENING.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6:00—WCFL | 8:30—W-G-N | 10:45—W-G-N |
| 6:00—WENR | 9:00—WGNB | 12:00—WBBM |
| 6:00—WIND | 10:00—WMAQ | 1:00—W-G-N |
| 6:15—WENR | 10:00—WCFL | 1:00—WBBM |
| 7:00—WIND | 10:00—WBBM | 1:00—WIND |
| 7:45—W-G-N | 10:30—W-G-N | |

## ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service. 9:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers, 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

## Marge of Sunrise Farm on W-G-N Show Today

Marguerite Lyon, author of "Fresh from the Hills," appearing in THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, will appear on the Distinguished Guest hour over W-G-N at 1:30 p. m. today. Mrs. Lyon lives at Sunrise Mountain farm. She will tell about life in the Ozarks in October.

# MARION CLAIRE BACK TO THEATER OF AIR ON NOV. 11

## Winter Season to Open with 'Great Waltz.'

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The fall and winter series of the Chicago Theater of the Air operettas and operas will open over W-G-N, WGNB and Mutual from 9 to 10 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 11, Armistice day. This is an hour later than the program is currently heard. The opening broadcast will be marked by the return to the air of Marion Claire after an absence of several months.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will continue his radio discussions.

The opening production will be Max Gordon's "The Great Waltz," based on music of Johann Strauss and his son, Johann. Miss Claire who was the star of the show when it opened the Center theater in New York in September 1934, where it ran a year, again will take the starring role of Rezi. Guy Robertson, who was co-starred, is now in the navy. Morton Bowe, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will sing the starring male role on Nov. 11.

**From Medinah Temple.**

The Theater of the Air shows will be broadcast from the stage of the Medinah Temple auditorium by a cast of 100 singers, musicians, and actors before 4,500 guests. Under the supervision of Henry Weber, W-G-N director of music and director of the orchestra and chorus, about 30 works will be presented, some never before broadcast on the Theater of the Air.

In response to requests of listeners several opera condensations, all in English, will be presented. Tentatively scheduled are "Carmen," "Hansel and Gretel," "La Boehme," "La Tosca," "Othello," "Faust," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Mignon."

**Operettas to Be Heard.**

The operettas will include "The New Moon," "Rio Rita," "Naughty Marietta," "Eileen," "Hit the Deck," "Sweethearts," and "The Chocolate Soldier."

One or more leading men will appear opposite Miss Claire in each production. Among these, besides, Morton Rowe, will be: Bruce Foote, Igor Gorin, Gilbert Russell, Richard Tucker, Mario Berini, and Joseph Laderoute.

Next Saturday the Theater of the Air will present "The Sacred Trust of J. Q. P." [John Q. Public] to exercise the right to vote. Col. McCormick will speak. Soloists will be Ruth Slater, Bruce Foot, and Earl Wilkie.

Patriotic selections and other typical American music will highlight the program.

## Variety of Works on W-G-N Symphony Hour

Handel's "Water Music" will be featured by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, directed by Henry Weber at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday over W-G-N and WGNB. Other selections will be Eric Satie's "Gymnopedie," introduction to act 1 of "Lohengrin," and Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration."

## Sinatra Is Radio Guest.

Frank Sinatra and Phil Baker will be guests on the Radio Hall of Fame show over WENR-Blue at 5 p. m. today.

## Witch—'44 Style

Patricia Dunlap as a new style Halloween witch. She is starred in the Crime Files of Flamond at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday, Halloween.

## Artur Rubinstein Is NBC Symphony Soloist

Artur Rubinstein, pianist, will be a soloist with the NBC Symphony orchestra when it airs the second broadcast of a nine week Beethoven cycle on the Symphony of the Air hour over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. Rubinstein will play Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor. Arturo Toscanini will conduct the orchestra in presentations of the "Lenore" Overture No. 1 and the adagio and allegretto movements from "The Creatures of Prometheus."

## Patrice Munsel Sings During Family Hour

Patrice Munsel, coloratura soprano, will sing the "Bell Song" from Delibes' opera, "Lakme," on the Family Hour over WBBM-CBS at 4 p. m. today. With baritone Reed Kennedy she will offer "With All My Heart" from Strauss' "The Great Waltz." Kennedy's solos will be De Curtis' "Torna a Surriento." The orchestra, under the direction of Al Goodman, will offer Debussy's "Clair de Lune."

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# SAN DIEGO GETS MUSIC LIBRARY OF CHICAGOAN

Carlton Kelsey, 45, formerly musical director of the Columbia Broadcasting system in Chicago, who died following a heart attack in Hollywood, Cal., on Oct. 16, left his extensive music library to the San Diego public library, his sister, Mrs. W. X. Heelan, of Los Angeles, has informed this desk.

Kelsey, who at the time of his death was musical director for Ken Murray's Blackouts, was well known in Chicago. He had served for several years as musical director of Poetic Melodies. He is survived by his widow, Lillian, and stepdaughter, Gwen, the wife of Actor Donald O'Connor.

# HAIL STEINMETZ SCHOOL NEXT ON CITIZENS' HOUR

Steinmetz High school will be saluted at 10 a. m. next Saturday on the Citizens of Tomorrow program. Principal M. L. Fitzgerald will be host. Philip Maxwell, who conducts the program, will add two more names to the honor roll: Lily Hazel Mitchell, of Steinmetz; and Mary C. Wright of Sturgis, Mich. Elizabeth Williams, 15 year old violinist of Steinmetz will play a solo and Henry Kissane, a senior, will read news items.

# QUIZ KIDS AIR PROGRAM FOR G. I.S TONIGHT

Service men and women will be saluted by the Quiz Kids and their guest, Red Grange, on WENR-Blue at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Questions used for tonight's broadcast will come from listeners in military services. Winners will rate $50 war bonds or certificates for post-war portable radios.

Red Grange will endeavor to stump Quiz Kids Tommy Franklin, Harve Fischman, Kenneth Childers, and Peggy Bangert, a newcomer, with a sports question. At the request of Quiz Master Joe Kelly, Red is to follow up the question with some football forecasts. Another feature on the show will be singing by Barbara Marshall.

## 4 Senn Students on 'Quiz of Two Cities'

Four Senn High school students will compete with four high school students from New York on W-G-N's quiz show, The Quiz of Two Cities, from 2 to 2:30 p. m. today. The Senn contestants will be Raymond Nordine, 5516 N. Kenmore av.; Leonard More, 809 Sheridan rd.; Jean Bolan, 4713 N. Dover st., and Enid Reisch, 6119 N. Fairfield av.

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| 5 Crown fifth | $3.48 |
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| SCHENLEY Red Label.....fifth | $3.43 |
| CREAM OF KENTUCKY fifth | $3.32 |
| THREE FEATHERS "RESERVE" fifth | $3.91 |
| CALVERT RESERVE fifth | $3.89 |
| LORD CALVERT fifth | $4.53 |
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| HUNTER First Over the Bar.....fifth | $3.73 |
| KESSLER'S fifth | $3.29 |
| HIRAM WALKER'S IMPERIAL fifth Pint.....$2.12 | $3.37 |
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# ROBNETT BLASTS MacDOUGALL AS PAC NEW DEALER

## Says Candidate Tries to Don G. O. P. Mantle.

Curtis MacDougall, Democratic nominee for congress in the 10th Illinois district, cannot solicit votes in Chicago as an avid New Dealer and then become "some kind of Republican" when he crosses the Evanston line, George W. Robnett, executive secretary of the National Laymen's council, Church League of America, told the Deerfield Township Republican Woman's club in Highland Park last week.

Robnett, who emphasized he was speaking as an individual, presented carefully documented proof that MacDougall is inseperably linked to the communist controled CIO political action committee. MacDougall is opposing Congressman Ralph Church of Evanston, G. O. P. nominee for reëlection to congress in the 10th district.

**Masquerades as Republican.**

"Knowing that New Dealism is not popular along the upper stretches of the north shore, MacDougall and his Roosevelt-idolizing sponsors in this territory have become partners in a sly and artful masquerade to pass Mr. MacDougall off as a Republican," Robnett said. "This, of course, is a ridiculous impersonation.

"The record is here in black and white to show that MacDougall is not only a New Dealer of the deepest dye, but that he is also the accepted and official candidate of the CIO political action committee and the Kelly-Nash machine, both of which mesh with the Communist-Fabianist axis in this territory."

MacDougall's candidacy, he said, grew out of a meeting in the Assyrian church at Hazel st. and Sunnyside av. last Feb. 18 which was described by its own literature as a "conference to set up an united political action committee of the 10th congressional district."

Muriel Koff, Robnett said, was listed as the secretary pro tem of the meeting. Her address was given as 166 W. Jackson blvd., room 1011, which is the office of the CIO Warehouse and Distribution Workers' union, local 208, and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, controled by Harry Bridges, notorious alien Communist now under deportation order.

**List Other Sponsors.**

Other sponsors, Robnett said, included:

Theresa C. Erlich, executive secretary of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, described by Atty. Gen. Biddle as a communistic organization.

Cortland Eyer, an assistant professor at Northwestern university who also is a member of the faculty of the communistic Abraham Lincoln school.

Elmer Gertz, president of the Chicago chapter of the National Lawyers' guild, communist control of which recently resulted in resignation of several prominent members.

Ken Hartford, midwest regional director of the American Communications association, a CIO union described by the Dies committee as communist dominated.

**School Well Represented.**

Katherine Holmgren, another faculty member of the Abraham Lincoln school.

Ira Latimer, executive secretary of the Chicago Civil Liberties union, an organization of which Dr. John A. Lapp withdrew his candidacy for reëlection as chairman last February because of the ascendancy of "fellow travelers."

Joseph Mattson, regional director of the CIO United Automobile Workers, whose name was linked by the Dies committee to the citizens committee to free Earl Browder.

Joseph Persily, president of local 1114, United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers of America, of which Ernest de Maio, well known Communist, is vice president in charge of the Chicago area.

Irving J. Stein, executive secretary of the International Workers order, which Robnett described as a communist fraternal insurance movement.

**Browder Also Popular.**

Morris Yanoff, midwest regional director of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, who also was affiliated with the Citizens Committee to Free Earl Browder.

"Who could examine the record of this meeting and not be convinced that Mr. MacDougall is in full measure and in every sense the official candidate of the CIO political action committee?" asked Robnett. "The proof here is conclusive."

Herbert C. Anester of Highland Park discussed the record of Congressman Church, Republican nominee, whom he described as the "watch dog of the legislative hopper."

Harold O. McLain, president of the Highland Park Men's Republican club, presided at the meeting, held at 31 S. St. John st., Highland Park.

## *Elaine Bregstone Is Bride*

Elaine Bregstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bregstone, 522 Briar pl., was married recently to Irwin A. Bazelon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Bazelon, 6535 N. Ashland av. A reception at the Belden-Stratford hotel followed the ceremony. The couple is living at 5060 Marine dr.

[Du Bois—The Drake Photo.]

# *NORTH SIDE AIDS DRIVE TO HALT BALLOT FRAUDS*

## *Enlist Volunteers to Guard Polls.*

In a drive to eliminate vote frauds at polling places 5,000 vote watchers are sought by the Joint Civic Committee on Elections, 105 S. La Salle st. A nonpartisan volunteer group, the committee is composed of nine organizations representing more than 30,000 members.

Spearheading the drive, 44 residents of the north shore area are among the first volunteers to receive instructions in voting procedure and detection of fradulent voting.

**Name Volunteers.**

Qualified poll watchers include: Florence Gannon, 6314 N. Fairfield av.; Harry Hanson, 640 Oakdale av.; Alice M. Kiefer, 5329 Kenmore av.; R. L. Kohlbry, 1645 Touhy av.; Irwin Lamp, 2002 Fargo av.; Ruth Rockoff, 4426 Clifton av.; Ruth Lederman, 724 California terr.; Glen A. Anderson, 3319 N. Racine av.; Theodore W. Anderson, 2171 Wilson av.; Wallace A. Andrews, 6319 N. Hermitage av.; Max Cryns, 1360 N. Dearborn st.; Mrs. L. F. Farr, 2067 Jarvis av., and Harry J. Gardner, 743 W. Weed st.

Also qualified are: Mrs. Myrtle K. Harris, 2756 Pine Grove av.; George L. Gardner, Bismarck hotel; R. C. Hudson, 22 W. Goethe st.; Virginia Jacobs, 953 Cornelia av.; Austin J. Lawler, 1366 N. Dearborn st.; Ruby Phillip, 872 N. Dearborn st.; Bob Pistole, 6019 N. Winthrop av.; Arnold C. Schumaker, 7645 Sheridan rd.; Marjorie Shervey, 3812 Sheffield av.; Ross Staley, 5234 Kenmore av., and Gilbert Sykes, 1320 Birchwood av.

Others to qualify are: Joseph L. York, 6807 Sheridan rd.; Mrs. C. W. Nelson, 3355 Grace st.; Ezra J. Schultz, 5710 Winthrop av.; Daniel Uretz, 817 Lakeside pl.; H. O. Walther, 65 W. Jackson blvd., and Basil W. Williams, 1240 N. Dearborn st.

**Volunteers from Suburbs.**

Watchers from Evanston include: George F. Batterton, 824 Mulford av.; Kenneth Brush, 152 Lincoln st.; Thomas Hair, 1028 Sheridan rd.; S. Knox Kruetzer, Georgian hotel; Clude J. Smith, 2760 Hampton pkwy.; Justine Miller, 625 University av.; Howard W. Moore, 1127 Hull av.; Kent H. Parker, 759 Burr av.; J. W. Phillips, 1437 Orrington av.; Arthur H. Stevens, 901 Maple av., and A. L. Whittemore, 623 Milburn av. Watchers from other suburbs are: Mrs. Olive Smith, Wilmette; Jack W. L. Koehne, Glenview, and Kent H. Parker, Winnetka.

During the Presidential election of 1940, 7,000 watchers volunteered thruout Chicago, but with many of the men and women in service a shortage of personnel exists. Guy E. Reed, chairman of the committee and president of the Chicago Crime commission, stated approximately 131,000 names were stricken from the voters' registration lists because of irregularities discovered by canvassers for the civic group.

Length of service on election day will be divided into three main shifts. The first shift will begin at 5:45 a. m. and continue until 11:30 a. m.; the second shift is from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., and the last shift from 4:30 p. m. until ballots are counted. Women volunteers will be allowed to select their own hours.

Instructions on voting are being given by members of the Chicago Bar association, and a motion picture, "The Fight for Honest Ballots," is included in course.

# TRUSTEES OF CHASE SETTLEMENT ELECT MISS EWALT AS HEAD

Miss Josephine Hedges Ewalt, 6001 Winthrop av., has been elected president of the board of trustees for Chase house, a settlement operated under auspices of the Episcopal church of the Chicago diocese, at 211 S. Ashland av. Her election followed the resignation of Robert E. Kenyon Jr.

Josephine Ewalt.

Miss Ewalt, publicity director of the United States Savings and Loan league, has been vice president of the house for the last year and chairman of the public relations committee. She will be succeeded in the vice presidency by Paul Fulton of Northfield.

The house, which is completing its 24th year, gives daily nursery and kindergarten care to from 40 to 50 children of the near west side. Since the beginning of the war, it has provided after school care to between 30 and 40 boys and girls. Adult clubs and classes are also part of the program.

# *GROUP WILL GIVE OXYGEN TENT TO HOSPITAL TODAY*

Members of the Renee Liela Rubin Memorial Fund group will present an oxygen tent to the Children's Memorial hospital, 707 Fullerton av., today at 3 p. m. This will be the group's third gift to the hospital.

The group was formed in memory of 7 year old Renee Liela, daughter of the late Dr. Harry Rubin to contribute financially, or to provide some needed piece of equipment, to various children's hospitals.

Funds for the memorial gifts are raised thru parties, dances, and donations. Mrs. Nate Rosenberg is president.

## *Uptown Players to Give Prize Play Next Month*

"Are We Not People?" by Monita Caldwell and Helen Kerr, the prize winning play of the summer writers' conference at Northwestern university, will be presented every Friday and Saturday evening in November by the Uptown Players, 1219 N. La Salle st. The cast will include J. Bradley Griffin, founder and director of the group; Pansy Morrison, Pat V'r'tefiel', Nana York, Kathe Zoder, Jay Miller, and Jack Bensen.

# SEN. KNOX PUTS HIS RECORD UP TO THE VOTERS

BY LEE SHASSERE.

State Sen. William G. Knox [R., 6th] last week cited to north side audiences his sponsorship of bills promoting veterans' benefits and honest elections among other reasons why he should be reëlected Nov. 7. These bills were passed at the 1943 session of the Illinois legislature.

Two of the "honest election" bills provide that lists of all citizens registered under the permanent registration law be posted in precinct polling places at least 5 days before election. The purpose of this is to give volunteer anti-fraud workers as well as regular party workers the chance to investigate names of those who will vote.

**Must Furnish Revised Lists.**

These bills, now law, also provided that revised lists must be furnished to help thwart tampering with the election rolls. Knox said the bills were steps toward eliminating vote frauds, particularly in the territory of the Kelly Democratic machine.

Another series of Knox bills amended laws providing benefits for World War I veterans to include veterans of the present war. In sponsoring these measures he carried the ball for the American Legion, in which he long has been prominent.

These statutes, said Sen. Knox, give the veteran adequate protection under the civil service act, provide educational opportunities for veterans' children, and in general make it possible for the young veteran of today to share fully in the benefits set up by the state legislature 25 years ago.

Sen. Knox lives at 1615 Chase av. and is a metal manufacturer. He takes an active part in county and state American Legion activities. He is opposed by Jerome Huppert [D.] of 1937 Farwell av., chief clerk in the Chicago park district's finance department. Huppert is chairman of the 50th ward Young Democrats; and is filling a vacancy on the Democratic ticket created by the recent death of Louis Rixmann.

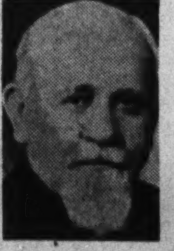
**Sandquist Steps Up Drive.**

Rep. Elroy C. Sandquist [R., 25th], who is seeking his sixth consecutive term in the Illinois house of representatives, has stepped up his campaign, pledging himself to a program which calls for adequate care of returning veterans. In north side talks last week he declared he is fully cognizant of veterans' problems because he saw action with the marines in World War I.

Increased transportation facilities for the vast 25th district is another pledge of Rep. Sandquist. "Chicago street cars, elevated coaches, and buses are so old that many of them appear ready for the junk heap," Sandquist asserted. "We know that the war has curbed manufacture of new equipment, but I want to serve notice now that when the fighting is over I will seek adequate transportation facilities for the district which I serve."

# RAVINIA COUPLE, WED 64 YEARS, OBSERVES DAY WITH OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Dreiske, residents of Ravinia for 41 years, celebrated their 64th wedding recently with an open house for their family and friends. Eleven of the couple's 12 sons and 3 daughters are living. They also have 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



Herman A. Dreiske.

Mrs. Dreiske.

One son, Lt. Comdr. Victor, an army aviator in World War I., has served the navy in the present war because of his specialized training. Three other sons, Arthur, Leslie, and Robert, also were in the first World war. Another son is in service now, Staff Sgt. Daniel Dreiske of Camp Wolters, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Dreiske were married Oct. 21, 1880, in Bristol, Wis., where Mrs. Dreiske was born in 1862. Her husband was born in Chicago in 1856. They moved to Ravinia in 1903 when Dreiske retired from the coal business.

# *BENSON TO TALK AT 5 DAY BAZAR OF BRAGE LODGE*

The Ladies of Brage, fraternal benefit society, and Brage lodge, Independent Order of Vikings, will sponsor a bazar and carnival Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, Nov. 2-6, at the Viking temple, Sheffield av. and School st.

The program will include orchestral and choral music and speeches by Arnold Benson, Republican nominee for secretary of state; K. G. S. Nordenskiold, attache of the Swedish consulate in Chicago, and C. H. Lundquist, assistant corporation counsel of Chicago.

Serving on the arrangements committee are Gust Magnusen, Sven Ostby, Mrs. Hulda Carlson, Mrs. Emma Carlson, John E. Renholm, and program committee members are Nels J. Lindskoog, Ivar Peterson, Ernst Lindskog, Arthur E. Olson, Emanuel Waklund, Mrs. Hulda A. Johnson, Mrs. Anna Kronlof, Mrs. Ella Hoglund, and Mrs. Alma Sparks.

## *Veteran Abbott Employes to Hold Dinner Tuesday*

Approximately 200 employes of Abbott laboratories, North Chicago, who have been with the company 25 years or more will attend a dinner at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Edgewater Beach hotel as members of the newly organized Twenty-five Year club. A. D. Brush will be master of ceremonies and election of officers will be held.

# *AUGUSTUS GAGE COUNCIL TO GIVE TURKEY DINNER*

The Augustus H. Gage council of Royal and Select Masters of Evanston will give a turkey dinner at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at the Masonic temple, Maple av. at Lake st. The party will honor William H. Knutz, recently elected grand illustrious master of the grand council of Illinois.

Aubrey Presser, toastmaster, will introduce the speaker, Dr. Stanley B. Crosland, and members of the council who will act as entertainers.

**STADIUM BOOTS**

*Ration-Free!*
A Grand Buy at
$7.50
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**TREMENDOUS SAVINGS**
On Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Baldwin, Conover, Kimball and other standard makes. Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. *from lovely North Shore suburban homes.*
Baldwin Baby Grand........$525
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GRANDS, SPINETS AND UPRIGHTS. TOP PRICES PAID.
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**KILLS** ENEMIES YOU CAN'T SEE
Don't wait for disease to appear. Prevent loss of production now. Invisible germs cause more losses than lice and mites.
CLEAN UP NOW!
Fall and winter mean a great breeding of disease germs if they are left alone. A spraying or brushing with Carbola will destroy billions of these invisible profit eaters. Carbola painted onto all interior surfaces kills germs, dries white. 1 pound covers 100 square feet. Best for laying houses, brooder houses, dairies, hog pens, rabbitries, pigeon lofts. Kills by contact such invisible germs as tuberculosis, bronchitis, diphtheria, abortion, hog cholera, colds. ALSO USE AS A DRY DIP AND AS A DRY DISINFECTANT BY DUSTING.
Hardware, seed, feed, drug stores. 1 lb. 20c; 5 lbs. 60c; 10 lbs. 99c; 25 lbs. $1.90; 50 lbs. $3.50; Write for free handy egg-laying chart.
Carbola Chemical Co., Inc. Natural Bridge, N. Y.
DON'T LET YOUR HENS DIE!

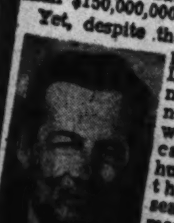
**POST-WAR OPPORTUNITY**
for Men and Women who get jobs now in Chicago's new INDUSTRY

**Douglas Plant Anticipates 2 Years' Full Production**

The Douglas Aircraft Co., the nation's top producer of military aircraft, has the government's assurance of at least two more years of war work after the defeat of Germany.

It has a backlog of postwar commercial orders totaling more than $150,000,000.

Yet, despite these bright prospects, the huge Douglas plant near Park Ridge needs 4,000 more workers for peak capacity, and hundreds leave the plant in search of "permanent" employment at the news of each battle won by the United Nations.



Donald Douglas.

This problem was discussed last week by Donald W. Douglas, president of the company, and 35 of his Chicago division heads immediately after his return from New York where he signed contracts with three major airlines for the early delivery of 93 new high-speed, four-engined airliners.

[illegible] Addresses Executives.

[illegible] a dinner meeting in the [Edge]water Beach Hotel, Douglas [told h]is executives:

[illegible] all know that the airplane is here to stay, but I want Chicago to know that Douglas is here—in Chicago—to stay. But we cannot build these planes unless we have enough workers.

Big Transports Needed.

From other sources it was learned that the C-54 Skymaster type of cargo transport being produced here will be a military essential for several years, for these reasons:

1. Long range huge cargo air transports are and will be needed for operations in the Pacific, where they will provide a safe, rapid means of supply, transfer of fighting personnel, and the evacuation of the wounded.

2. With the bridges, railroads and roads of the European war theater almost totally destroyed, the armies of occupation will need this type of travel.

Douglas said he would appeal to Mayor Kelly and state and [f]ederal officials to help him [illegible]

**Start YOUR FUTURE..today in Aviation . . train for it now by coming to work at Douglas at once!**

AFTER THE WAR, aviation will be one of the major industries in the Chicago area. Airlines, aircargo carriers, maintenance and operations shops, and aircraft plants will have good jobs for workers who are properly trained. Prepare for your career in aviation NOW by working in the Chicago plant of Douglas Aircraft Company. No "cutbacks" or "layoffs" in sight here. Douglas employes will work at full capacity building vitally needed military transport planes until Japan is defeated. Then they will build planes for the airlines on orders already booked this far ahead.

Good Pay . . . Convenient Transportation. Experienced or inexperienced . . . we train you so that you are bound to make good in fabricating, shop, assembly and installation work . . . what we term "beating on the airplane." As interesting work as you'll ever find.

If you want to serve your country, make good money, enjoy your job, and if you are not already employed in an essential industry, don't delay. Come to the WMC's U. S. Employment Service office at 5306 Lawrence Avenue. Or come to our own employment offices at 4070 Milwaukee Avenue, near Irving Park; 2717½ Milwaukee Avenue, near Logan Square; or to the plant employment office at Mannheim, Higgins and Devon.

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*Chicago's Own Aircraft Plant*

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OF DISTINCTION FOR THE BETTER HOMES

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CHAIR with one cushion for.....$21
SOFA with three cushions for.....$33
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. . . with purchase of ticking or sateen here. Bring in mother's old wool or feathers.
This offer for limited time only
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:
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Phone BERK. 8770
. . . Our men will call and make estimate!
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(1) Get an application from any salesperson or mail the convenient coupon below. (2) Our credit office will mail an acknowledgement. (3) Call for your permanent identification card. (4) Then just say "Charge It" in any department at Goldblatt Brothers.

**MAIL THIS COUPON OR ASK ANY SALESPERSON**

GOLDBLATT BROS. INC.
New Account Bureau, 333 S. State St., Chicago 4, Ill.

I also would like to enjoy the convenience and pleasure of shopping with a Monthly Charge Account. *(Please print.)*

NAME............................................

WIFE'S NAME............................................

ADDRESS............................................

CITY.................. HOME PHONE..................

EMPLOYED BY............................................

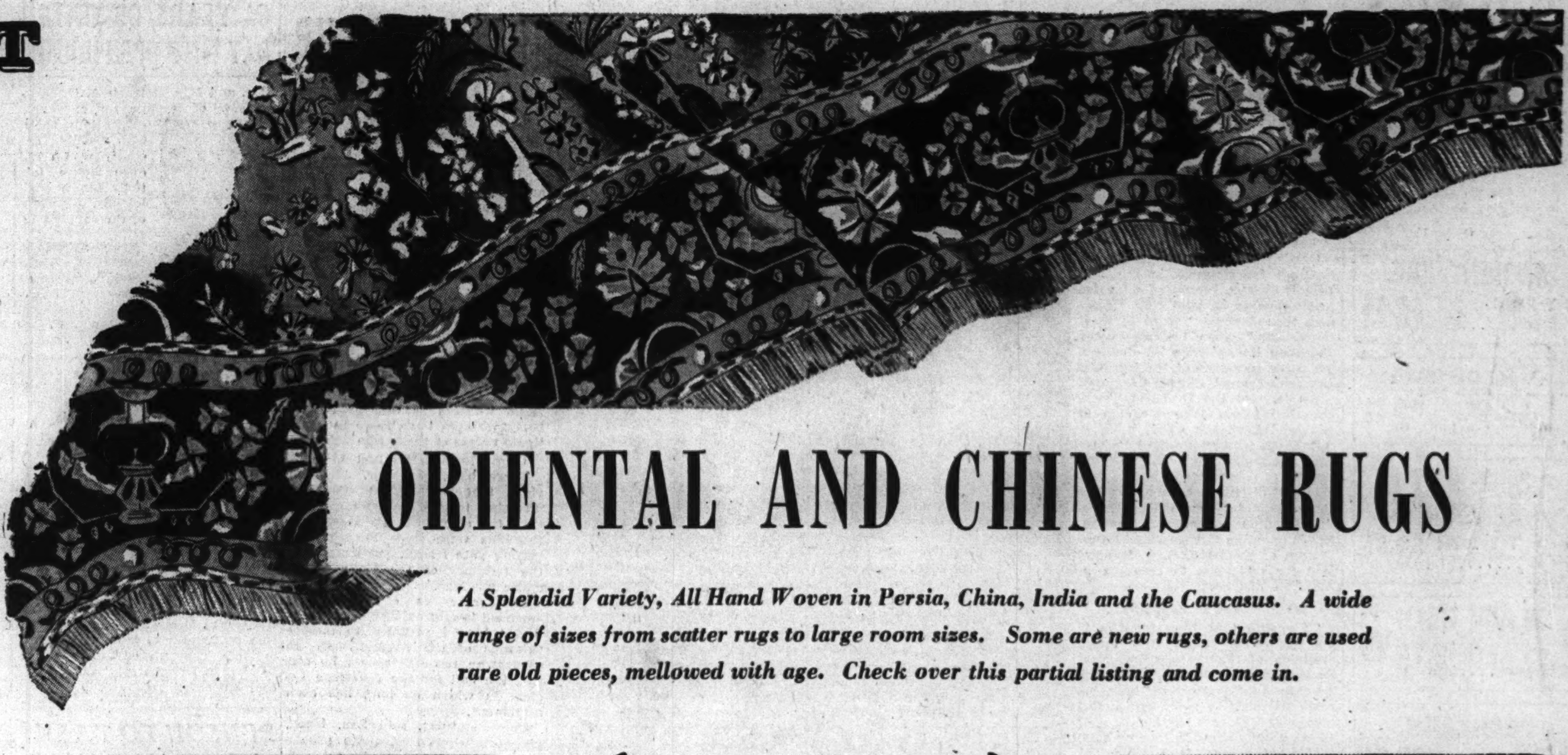
ADDRESS............................................

NAME OF BANK............................................

SIGNATURE ............................................

Charge Accounts to Be Honored at All Stores

I do most of my shopping at your......................store.



# ORIENTAL AND CHINESE RUGS

*A Splendid Variety, All Hand Woven in Persia, China, India and the Caucasus. A wide range of sizes from scatter rugs to large room sizes. Some are new rugs, others are used rare old pieces, mellowed with age. Check over this partial listing and come in.*

### Check These Values Priced from 19.95 to 109.50

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Chinese | 2x2 | New | $19.95 |
| 1 | Chinese | 2x3 | Excellent | 29.95 |
| 1 | Chinese | 2x3 | New | 39.95 |
| 1 | Agra | 10x14.3 | Worn | 39.50 |
| 4 | Chinese Oval | 2x4 | Excellent | 49.95 |
| 1 | Chinese | 9x12 | Worn | 59.00 |
| 1 | India | 7.8x9.10 | Worn | 59.00 |
| 2 | Sarouk | 2.2x4 | New | 59.50 |
| 9 | Shiraz | 4x6 | New | 59.50 |
| 1 | Oushak | 7.8x11.6 | Worn | 59.50 |
| 4 | Chinese Oval | 2.6x4.6 | Excellent | 64.50 |
| 1 | Sparta | 8.10x12.6 | Worn | 79.00 |
| 1 | Mahal | 10x13 | Worn | 79.00 |
| 1 | Agra | 9x12 | Worn | 79.00 |
| 1 | Sparta | 7.8x10.3 | Worn | 79.50 |
| 7 | Sarouk | 3x5 | New | 98.50 |
| 8 | Mandarin Chinese | 3x5 | New | 98.50 |
| 1 | Oushak | 9.8x12.6 | Fair | 99.00 |
| 1 | Mahal | 9x12 | Good | 109.50 |

- *From famed Eastern collectors*
- *From store and window displays*
- *Thoroughly cleaned and washed*
- *All items subject to prior sale*
- *See many that are not listed*
- *Shop early for these values*

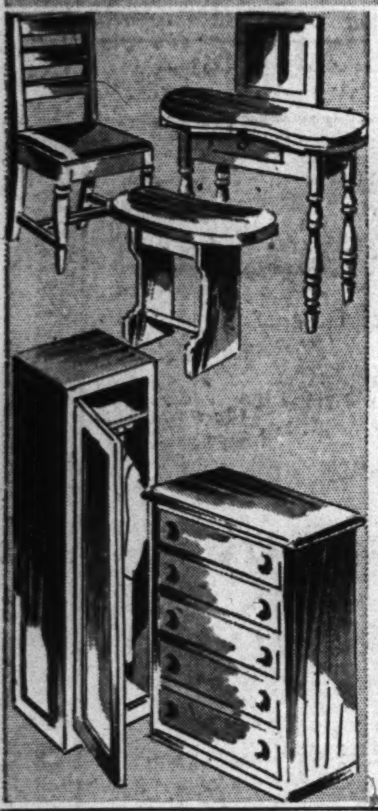
*Use Our Convenient Time Payment Plan!*

*Goldblatt Brothers, Rugs, State Street Store Only, 5th Floor, South*

### Check These Values Priced from 119.00 to 995.00

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Chinese | 10x13.6 | Worn | $119.00 |
| 1 | Muntaza | 11x14 | Worn | 119.00 |
| 4 | Sarouk | 4.3x7 | New | 149.50 |
| 1 | Chinese | 9x12 | Good | 159.00 |
| 1 | Ispahan | 10x13.4 | Fair | 159.50 |
| 1 | Chinese | 9x12 | Good | 239.00 |
| 1 | Sparta | 8x10 | Excellent | 239.00 |
| 1 | Chinese | 9x12 | Excellent | 299.00 |
| 1 | Fereghan | 9x13 | Excellent | 350.00 |
| 3 | Sarouk | 9x12 | Excellent | 399.00 |
| 4 | Chinese | 9x12 | Excellent | 449.00 |
| 7 | Chinese | 9x12 | New | 498.00 |
| 4 | Sarouk | 9x12 | New | 498.00 |
| 1 | Sarouk | 11x14.6 | Good | 549.00 |
| 1 | Chinese | 10x14 | New | 650.00 |
| 1 | Lilihan | 10.2x16.7 | Excellent | 650.00 |
| 4 | Mandarin Chinese | 9x12 | New | 695.00 |
| 1 | Sarouk | 11x18.6 | Excellent | 995.00 |

## 10% to 25% SAVINGS Unpainted Furniture



**Kidney Shape Vanity Table**

**3.77**

Easily finished. 18x36 inches. Regularly 4.95.

*Stool, reg. 2.98........2.77*
*Mirror, reg. 3.49........2.99*

**Chest of 5 Drawers**

**8.99**

All wood construction. Ready to paint. 23 in. wide. 11½ in. deep. 34 inches high. Reg. 9.98 value.

**All Wood Linen Cabinet**

*Single door, 24 in. wide. Reg. 24.95.* **19.98**

All wood construction. Unfinished, ready for paint or varnish, 70 in. high, 20 in. deep.

*Double door, 32 in. wide. Reg. 34.95....* **27.99**

**Kitchenette Chairs.....4 for 24.95**

Natural finish with blue or brown trim and leather covered seats. Reg. 6.95 each.

**3-Piece Pinless Curtain Stretcher**

**1.00**

3 metal rods. For all length curtains up to 45 in. Will not tear or sag your curtains.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State Street, Basement, North. Also Neighborhood Stores*

## Values in Kitchen Needs

**Famous Pyrex Cake Dish**

**35c**

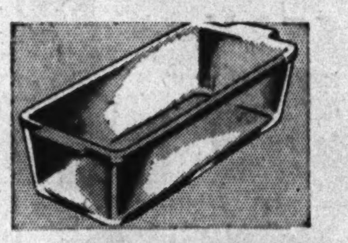
Perfect for layer cakes, meats and vegetables. Has convenient glass handles. Ideal as a holiday gift.

**Cut Stemware**

**59c each**

Beautiful "Tropic Rose" pattern. Clear, sparkling crystal with "no nik" rims. Open stock pattern.

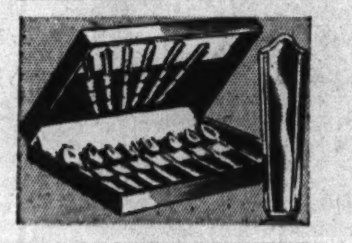
*Stemware, State St., 4th Floor*



**Oblong Loaf Pan**

**65c**

Popular for meat loaf, bread and cakes. Cleans easily and is crystal clear.

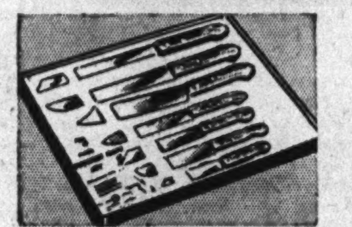


**Chrome Plate Set**

**7.95**

*Service for 6*

Knives, forks, teaspoons. Rust and stain resistant. Chest not included.



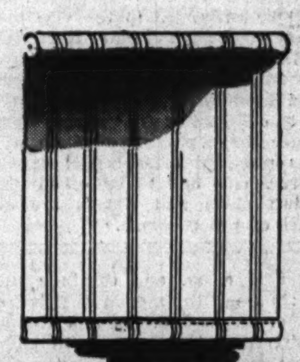
**7-pc. Knife Set**

**3.95**

Meat slicer, butcher, cook's paring and utility knives. Wall rack, too.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State Street, Basement North— Also Neighborhood Stores*

## Save on Window Needs



**3x6 ft. Striped Window Shades**

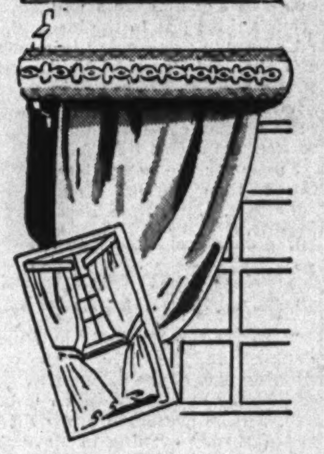
**79c**

These shades are first quality mounted on good spring rollers. Your choice of light or dark ecru.

**3x6 ft. Opaque Window Shades**

**69c**

Fine durable quality on spring rollers. 3x7 ft. size, 79c. These come in green, buff and brown.



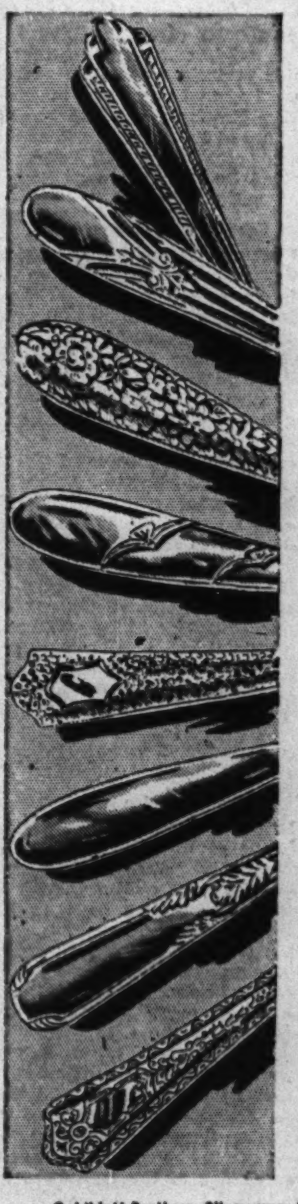
**Sturdy Wood Drapery Crane**

**1.49 pr.**

Hold your heavy drapes. White or eggshell finish.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Window Shades, State Street, 5th Floor South— Also Neighborhood Stores*

## 50% Off List Prices



**CLEARANCE**

*While 1,650 Pieces Last!*

**Nationally Famous Manchester**

**STERLING SILVER***

Yes, it's really sterling at these fabulously low prices. Many patterns to select from. Come early for best selections.

| Item | List Price | Sale Price, Ea. |
|---|---|---|
| Bouillon Spoons | 1.58 | .79 |
| Cream Soup Spns. | 2.17 | 1.08 |
| Dessert Spoons | 2.67 | 1.33 |
| Butter Knives | 2.25 | 1.12 |
| R. B. Soup Spoons | 2.67 | 1.33 |
| Cold Meat Forks | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| Iced Tea Spoons | 2.25 | 1.12 |
| Sugar Shells | 2.00 | 1.00 |

*Fed. Excise Tax Will Be Added to the Above Prices. No Phone or Mail Orders

**Sterling Silver Top Salt and Pepper Shakers**

**Set of 6 for 1.00***

Perfect for holiday gifts, prizes or your own home use. 2 lovely styles.

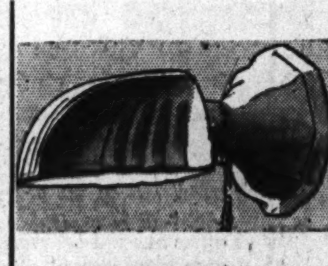
*Plus Federal Tax

*Goldblatt Brothers, Silverware, State Street Store Only, Main Floor*

**Regular 1.95 Catex Glass Coffee Maker**

**1.69**

8 cup size. Heat resistant glass. Wide mouth for easy cleaning.



**Bathroom Fixture**

**1.49**

White finish. Shaver outlet. Pull chain.

**Kitchen Fixture**

**1.39**

Shade has crystal bottom. Pull chain.

**Toilet Seat**

**2.98**

Standard size, sprayed white. Brass hinge.

*State Street, Electrical, Basement, North, and Neighborhood Stores*

**6 and 9 ft. Bona Fide Felt Base**

**39c sq. yd.**

Beautiful new patterns and colors in a clever budget priced floor covering. Smooth finish cleans easily an stays that way longer. Smart for kitchens, bathroom

**1/8 in. Marbelle Inlaid Linoleum**

**1.88 sq. yd.**

Unbeatable quality in beautiful marble design.

**9x12 ft. Smart Bona Fide Rug**

**4.77 9x12 ft. siz**

Choice of your favorite floral and tile patterns.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Linoleums, State Street, 5th Floor North— Also Neighborhood Stores*

| STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway Near Lawrence | On Lincoln Near Belmont | On Chicago Near Ashland | On Ashland and 47th St. | GOLDBLATT BROTHERS | On 26th St. and Christiana | On 91st St. and Commercial | Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill. | Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind. | 645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind. |
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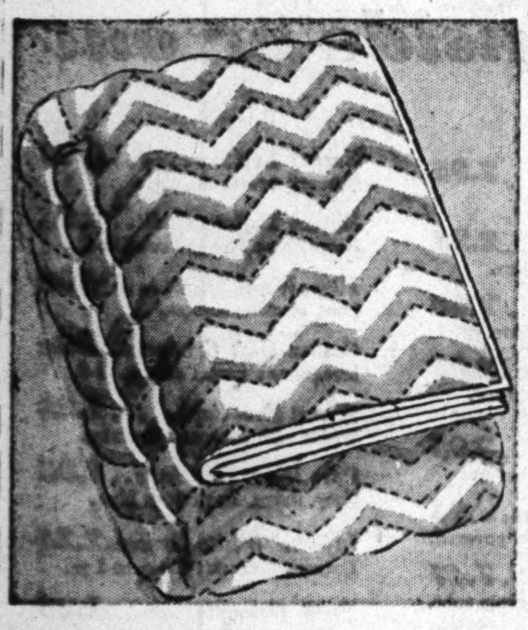
6

# GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES



54x76 in. Closely Stitched
**Quilted Mattress Pads**

**3.98**

Good quality bleached muslin covered, has filling of white cotton. Securely and closely stitched for resistance to frequent launderings, for extra satisfactory wear.

**Featherproof Ticks**
Durable blue striped pillow ticks, neatly made. 21x28 inches. **69c** each

**Absorbent White Bags**
Heavy quality; ideal for dish towels. Launders in a twinkling. **22c** each

**Sugar Sack Towels**
Snowy white absorbent dish towels. Bleached and washed. 16x32 in. **14½c** each

**Printed Kitchen Towels**
Sunfast and tubfast brighteners for your kitchen. 2 attractive patterns, printed of a fine quality cotton material. **35c** each

**Non-Allergy Covers**
Hooded style pillow covers of fine coated materials. Protects from feathers. **1.00** each

Goldblatt Brothers, Linens, State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

## Clearance!
## Cottons and Rayons

All Guaranteed First Quality
Values from 79c to 1.59
Choice, yard **69c**

- Reg. 1.39 Fine, Lustrous Rayon Acetate Shantung
- Reg. 1.19 Rayon Acetate Checks, Brown or Blue
- Reg. 1.19 Checked Sharkskin, Black and White
- Reg. 1.00 Leaf Pattern Fine Cotton Twill Print
- Reg. 1.19 Multi-color Spun Rayon Shantung Print
- Reg. 1.19 Dot Spun Rayon, Like Faille or Linen
- Reg. 1.00 Fine Spun Rayon Gabardine or Shantung
- Reg. 1.00 Smart Print Striped New Cotton Twill
- Reg. 1.59 Black and White Acetate Rayon Crepe
- Reg. 1.49 Black and White Stripe Acetate Rayon Crepe
- Reg. 79c Colorful Woven Plaid Gingham Weave

**10,000 Yards Cotton Checks, Plaids and Dots**
At this one low price! Your choice of smart print striped or checked seersucker—in brown, green, red or blue. Also printed dotted Swiss and white permanent finished organdy. **49c** yd.

**5,000 Yards Cotton and Rayon for Suits, Dresses**
Yes, this low price really buys 'em! Printed cotton suiting—white cotton eponge or drop stitch lawn—printed dotted swiss—spun rayon challis in lovely pastels. For easy home sewing of fashions for yourself and the children. **39c** yd.

Goldblatt Brothers, Yard Goods, State Street Store Only, 4th Floor, South.

## Decorative Fabrics

Distinctive New Patterns for Distinguished Effects in Slip Covers, Draperies

**98c** yard

48-in. Bright Printed Crash
★ 56-in. Smart Woven Stripes
36-in. Printed Gabardines
36-in. New Woven Figures
★ 38-in. Checked Homespuns
36-in. Printed Sailcloth
36-in. Everglaze Chintz
★ 36-in. Printed Slub Weaves

**Finer Quality Weaves**
**1.28** yard

48-in. Printed Rough Textures
42-in. Gay Dustite Prints
★ 30-in. Printed Gabardines
★ 56-in. Woven Striped Weaves

**Luxurious Patterns**
**1.68** yard

★ 40-in. Printed Rayon Faille
★ 48-in. Printed Rough Fabrics
★ 36-in. Striking Hand Prints
★ 48-in. Solid Color Homespun

**Elegant Fabrics**
**1.98** yard

★ 48-in. Brocaded Rayon Damask
★ 48-in. Solid Color Cordura Rayon
★ 48-in. Solid Color Figures
★ 48-in. Hand Printed Crash

*Starred Items, State Street Store Only

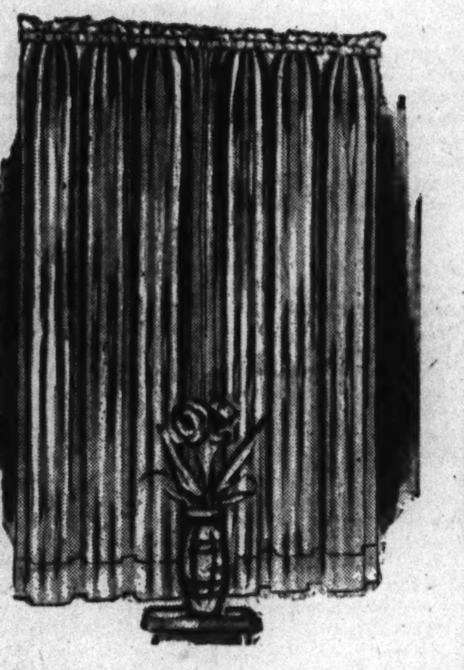
Goldblatt Brothers, Draperies, State Street, 8th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

**Permanent Finish ORGANDY Priscillas**

**5.98** pair

- Finest Quality 80-Square Organdy
- Bellmanized* Heberlin Process for Transparent Starchless Finish
- Stays Crisp, Fresh, Clean Longer
- Myriads of Flocked Pebble Dots
- Extra Full Six-Inch Ruffles
- 84 in. wide to pair, 2¼ yds. long

*Registered U. S. Patent Office



**Celanese Rayon Ninon Panels**

**2.98** each

Lustrous satin stripes on beautiful dull ground. Soft eggshell color, perfectly tailored. 40 inches wide, 87 inches long. 5 inch hem.

Goldblatt Brothers, Curtains, State Street. 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

Wonderful Knits That Fit Like Custom-Made Upholstery

## Sure-Fit Knit Slip Covers

2 Sofa Styles Regular, Oversize **7.95** 2 Chair Styles **3.95**

Yes, homemaker . . . here is real magic for your weary furniture! Knit covers that slip on in a twinkling—tub beautifully and need no ironing. Just slip them on and tie them—they come in most styles and fit like a glove. Your choice of rose, green or blue.

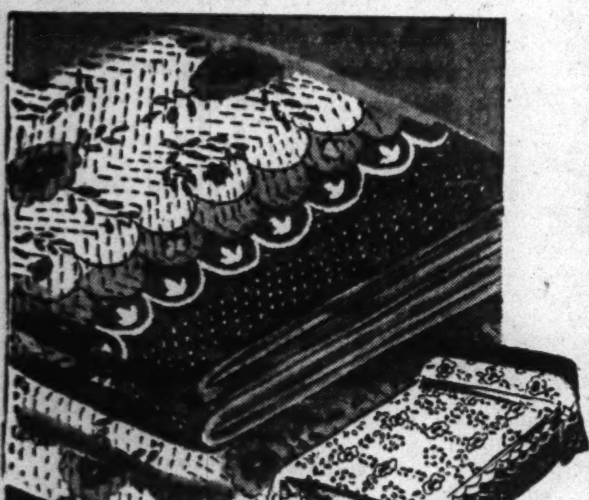
Goldblatt Brothers, Slip Covers, State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

**Studio Couch Cover Smartly Striped**

**7.95** set

Cover for couch and three cushions . . . of crisp, tubfast, durable cretonne!

Goldblatt Brothers, Slip Covers, State St., 5th Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores



**Patchwork Print Colonial Quilts**

**6.95**

Colonial flower pattern. Reversible and closely stitched. Fast color. Large 80x90 inch cut size for coverage.

**All Wool Blankets**
72x84 in., each....**11.88**
Slightly imperfect, high quality.

Goldblatt Brothers, Blankets, State St., 4th Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores

**Sun-Bright Prints Make Kitchen Ensembles**

**All Linen Printed Toweling**

**85c** yard

Make gloriously bright towels and curtains to match! Fine quality. Tubs and wears to perfection.

Goldblatt Brothers, Linens, State St., 4th Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores

| STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway Near Lawrence | On Lincoln Near Belmont | On Chicago Near Ashland | On Ashland and 47th St. | GOLDBLATT BROTHERS | On 26th St. and Christiana | On 91st St. and Commercial | Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill. | Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind. | 645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind. |
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# GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

### Scarfs and Headsquares

Wear them either way. Chiffons, Rayon-Wools, Aralacs. Plenty of smart colors. Buy now for gifts! **1.00**

### Sport Print Handkerchiefs

Gay prints on white cotton. **39c**

### Better Print Handkerchiefs

Some on sheer Swiss cotton. **59c**

*Goldblatt Brothers, State Street, Main Floor Also Neighborhood Stores*

### Alligator Grain Bags

**7.98***

Genuine capeskin done in alligator grain! Look like the real thing! Smart top handle, pouch and envelope styles, in large hold-all sizes. Select now for Christmas! In brown.

*Plus Federal Tax

*Goldblatt Brothers, Handbags, State Street, Main Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores*

### Lady Frances Beautiful Shoes

**5.45 pr.**

See the fine soft leathers in smart youthful styles. Note the master craftsmanship. Try on a pair of Lady Frances shoes and feel the built-in arch support ease. You'll enjoy them fully!

Bring ration book with stamp attached

*Goldblatt Brothers, State Street, Shoes, Second Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores*

## Purely Personal

*Intimate wear fitted for you, your purse, and winter chills . . .*

### Cotton Quilted Wraparound

**7.95**

Wonderfully warm on fuel-less mornings. Self lined. Colorful floral prints. Sizes 12 to 20.

*State Street, Robes, 2nd Floor, Also Neighborhood Stores*

### W. B. Basic Perfection

**20.00**

For the discriminating woman who demands perfection in her foundation. Lightly boned.

*Use Time Payments*

State Street Only, Corsets, Second Floor

### Warm Cotton Snuggies

**49c ea.**

Smooth-fitting, medium weight vest and panties. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

*State Street, Knit Undies, Main Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores*

# *Warm Thoughts for Young 'Uns*

## asleep or awake . . . inside or out

| | |
|---|---|
| *Toddlers' 1-pc. Snowsuit* . . . . . . . . . . **7.95** Water repellent; 1 to 4, | *Basket Pad* . . . . . . . . . **1.65** Nursery prints or plain. |
| *Hospital Blankets* . . . . **2.25** Softly napped, pink or blue. | *Rayon Taffeta Quilt* . . **3.95** Reversible; 100% wool filled. |
| *Cotton Filled Quilts* . . **2.50** Reversible cover. Pink, blue. | *10% Wool Shirts* . . . . **59c** Long or short sleeves. |
| *Hardwood Play Pen* . **13.95** Bead trim, casters, wood floor. Use Time Payments | *Cotton Knit Creepers* . **89c** Irregulars; pastel colors. 1-3. |
| *Play Pen Pad* . . . . . . . **3.95** Waterproof, removable cover. | *Warm Knit Caps* . . . . . **1.25** White with pink or blue trim. |
| *Warm Sleeping Bags* . **2.95** Pink and blue, keep baby covered. | *Part Wool Buntings* . . **3.95** Cozy, warm. In pink or blue. |
| *Bath Table and Tub* . **7.47** Combination hammock, drain tube. | *Infants' White Dresses* **2.25** Dainty nainsook; 6 mo. to 1 yr. |
| *Canvas Auto Seat* . . . . **3.95** Fit over car seat back. | *Twill Overalls* . . . . . . **1.25** Sturdy, washable. Sizes 1 to 3. |
| *Training Seat* . . . . . . **1.95** Maple wood nursery seat. | *Knit Polo Shirts* . . . . . **1.25** Striped or solid cotton; 1 to 4. |
| *25% Wool Blankets* . . **2.95** 36x50. Blue, pink, white. | *Bathrobes* . . . . . . . . . . **2.95** Soft pastels. Sizes to 1 year old. |
| *Wrapping Blanket* . . **1.25** 36x50. Rayon satin bound prints. | *Corduroy Crawlers* . . . **2.25** Also overalls, royal, red, wine; up to size 4. |
| *Basket and Stand* . . . . **7.95** Carrying basket and stand. Ivory. | *Diaperwite, Box* . . . . . **25c** Just soak diapers and rinse. |

*Infants' Wear, State Street, Second Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores*

### Girls' Legging Sets

Double duty sets in warm fleeces, brightened with velveteen collar. Lined zipper ski pants. Wine or teal blue. 7 to 10. **16.95**

### All Wool Pleated Skirts

Knock-out styles in solids and plaids. Pleated the way a young gal likes 'em. 7-14. **4.95**

Complimentary sweaters in a rainbow of colors. Thick, husky knits. 10 to 16. **3.95**

### ★"Sunday Best" Chesterfield

For girls. Hand-tailored details distinguish this pure wool Chesterfield, rich with velveteen trim, destined for long wear. Sizes 10 to 16 . . . . . . . . . **27.50**

### ★Girls' Legging Set

Little sister wears this snug, warm pile fabric set. Fully lined and with zipper anklets. Bright contrasting trim. Sizes 7 to 10. (Not sketched.) . . **19.95**

*State Street, Children's Wear, Second Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores*

★Starred Items State Street Only

### 'Tots' 2-Pc. Snow Suit

Warm suits in mannish styles for him and dainty trims for her. Fully lined with matching ski pants.

*Sizes 3 to 6* . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . **7.95**
*Sizes 7 to 10* . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 9.95
*Matching Cap or Helmet* . . . . . . 1.00

### Tots' Legging Sets

Warm knit-back fleeces brightened with velvet or embroidery touches. Rich winter colors, lining and warm interlining. Zipper leggings for easy on-and-off. 3-6x . . . **22.95**

### Boys' 2-Pc. Coat Sets

Huskily tailored 2-pc. boys' coat set. In mottled fleeces and herringbones. Bib suspenders, snug leggings, 4 to 6 . . . . . . . . . . . **14.95**
*Handsome Matching Helmet* . . . . 1.00

*State Street, Children's Wear, Second Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores*

*Starred Items State Street Store Only

*Use Convenient Time Payments*

| STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway Near Lawrence | On Lincoln Near Belmont | On Chicago Near Ashland | On Ashland and 47th St. | GOLDBLATT BROTHERS | On 26th St. and Christiana | On 91st St. and Commercial | Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill. | Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind. | 645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind. |
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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

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OCTOBER 29, 1944.

# BUSINESS MEN ALL OUT TO AID CANDIDATE KING

## See Victory in First Congress District.

BY LEWIS WILLIAMS.

Regular Republican organizations of the 1st congressional district and the volunteer Business Men's committee have launched a final victory drive in behalf of the candidacy of William E. King, who, for the second time, is seeking a seat in congress.

Two years ago King missed victory by less than 3,000 votes, and workers hope that with the extra aid of the business men's group, his campaign will be concluded successfully Nov. 7.

**"Squarely Behind G. O. P."**

Henry Pope Jr., chairman of the committee which is backing candidates in five districts where close races are expected, said:

"The Business Men's committee and its representatives in the 1st district are working squarely behind the straight Republican ticket. Our efforts parallel and supplement those of the regular G. O. P. organization. We have been inspired by the intense activity of local workers in the wards."

Business men appeared on the platform with candidates at a meeting of Daniel A. Serritella's 1st ward workers Tuesday night and outlined their reason for participating in the campaign. Both Fred M. Gillies, vice chairman of the committee, and Serritella, 1st ward committeeman, stressed the fact that their organizations were working smoothly together.

South side business men have joined the committee in pushing King's candidacy. Fred Lewing, secretary of the Metropolitan Funeral system, is conducting a personal campaign in King's behalf.

**Ministers Support King.**

Among King's supporters on the south side is a group of ministers. The Rev. James L. Horace, pastor of the Monumental Baptist church, 729 Oakwood blvd., and president of the General Baptist convention of Illinois, has boosted King's candidacy from the start.

"He had a fine record at Springfield," the Rev. Mr. Horace said, in referring to King's terms in the general assembly. "He was consistant in his fight for freedom and justice for all people. He would be just as courageous and far more helpful in congress than any man hamstrung by his New Deal affiliations."

The Rev. Mr. Horace is working in King's campaign as an individual and as pastor of his church. In his sermon today he will remind the congregation that a vote for King is a vote for Joe Martin of Massachusetts, a friend of the Negro and speaker of the house of representatives, and that a vote for Rep. William Dawson is a vote for Sam Rayburn of Texas for the speakership.

**Want to Keep Jobs.**

The pastor, touching on a subject which he thinks too few Negroes consider, said: "After the war we don't want to return to the dole; we want to keep our jobs. The nation truly is in a bad state when we have to rely on killing thousands of young men to get jobs for all."

"If we can be prosperous thru an all-out effort for war," he said, "we should be able to maintain prosperity thru an all-out effort for peace. But we will not avoid a return to depressive days thru the New Deal and its hirelings. We need conscientious men like Dewey and King."

Joining the Rev. Mr. Horace in his praise of King's character and background is Dr. J. H. Jackson, pastor of the Olivet Baptist church, 3101 South Park way, which the candidate has served as deacon for a score of years.

**Faces Problems Constructively.**

"My belief," Dr. Jackson said, "is that King's experience in the state assembly and on the state industrial commission will enable him to face constructively the problems of the next two years. His breadth of vision, his general interest in citizens of all ranks and classes render him a most trustworthy, dependable representative of the cosmopolitan people of the 1st district."

Dr. Jackson said King has been a faithful deacon of the church and that he believes the candidate's character in congress would add immeasurably to the Christian morale and outlook of the whole body.

Joining the Baptist pastors in support of King is the Rev. G. B. Pickens, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, 40th and State sts., and state superintendent of Sunday schools of the church. The Rev. Mr. Pickens, who spoke at the joint meeting of business men and precinct workers in the 1st ward Tuesday, said he is supporting King because of his record as a public official and because he has been a Republican 26 years.

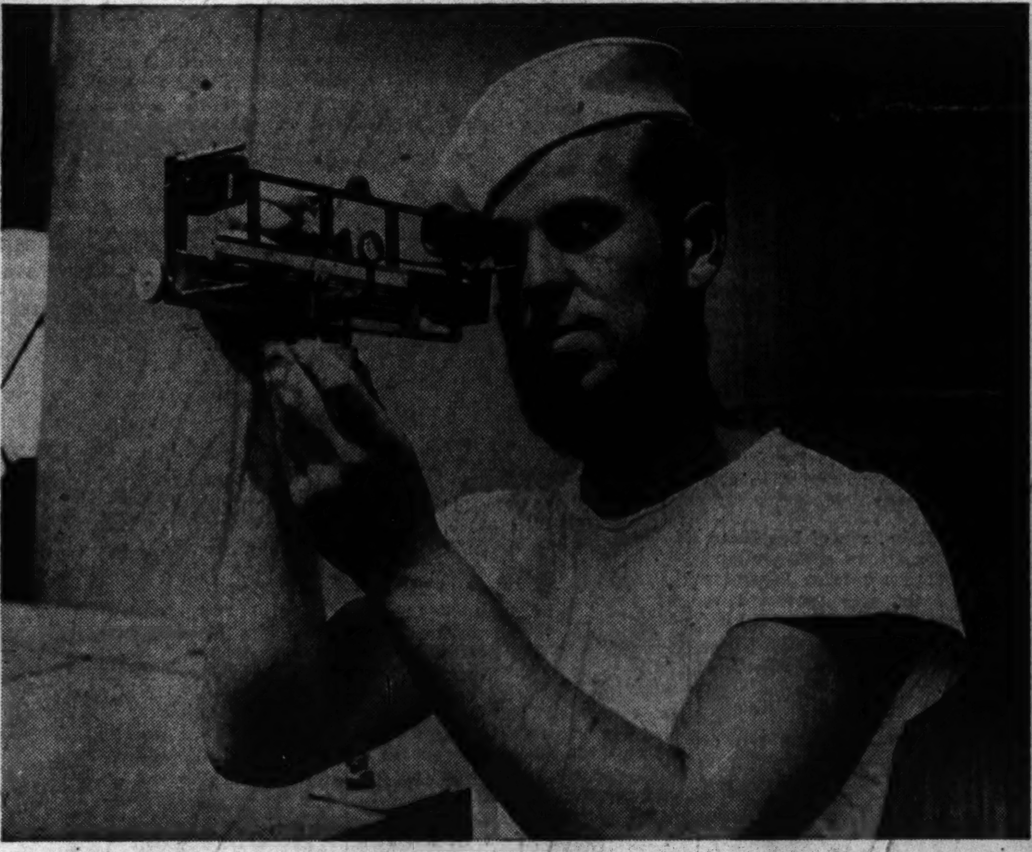
**"No Place for Democrats."**

The Rev. Mr. Pickens told an appreciative audience of precinct workers that he didn't come to Chicago from Mississippi to vote the Democratic ticket.

King clinched the support of 90 per cent of the south side Baptist ministers when he addressed their association last week.

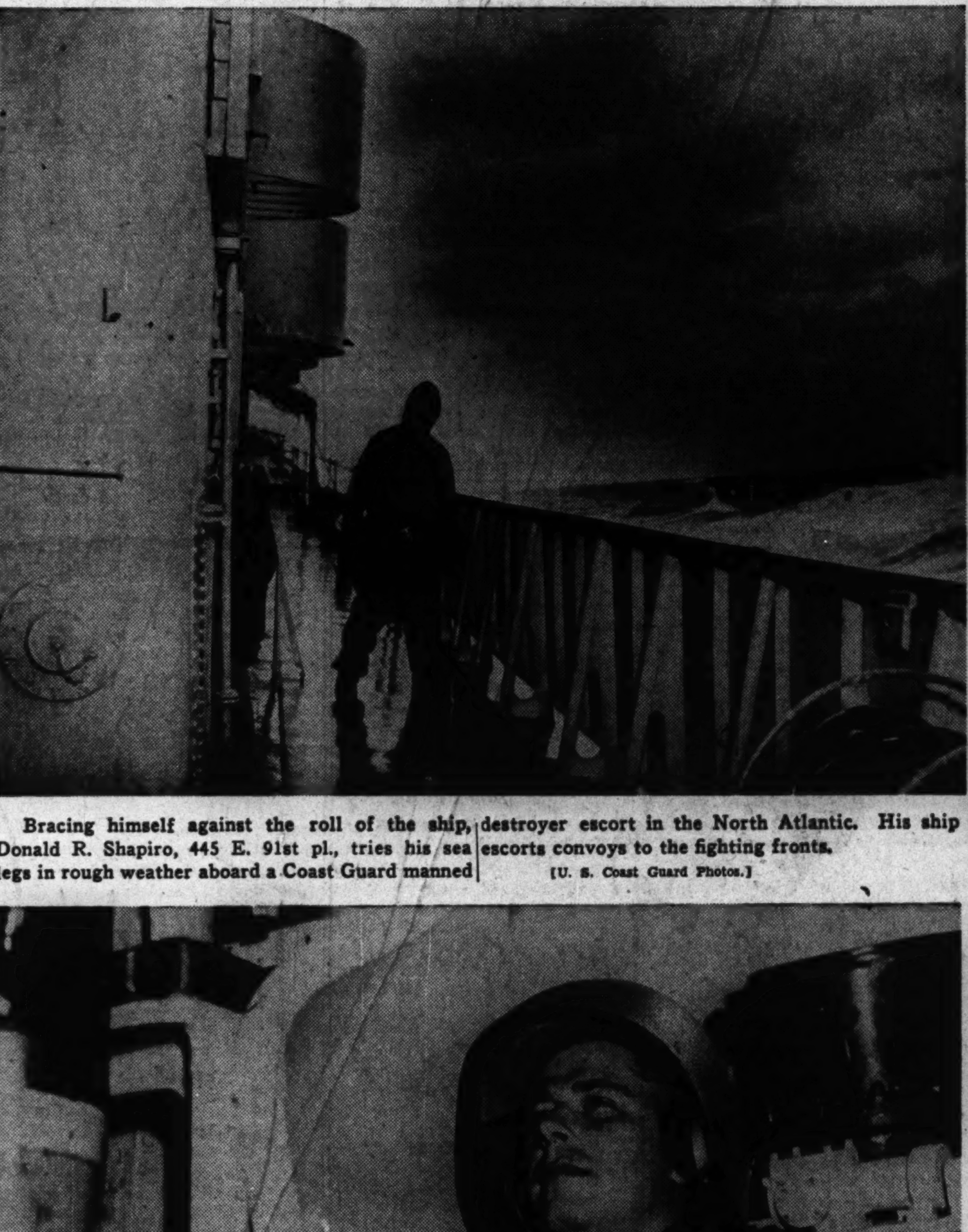
He hit the treatment of Negro soldiers, most of whom have been sent to camps in the south, where, he said, they have been assigned to labor battalions and jobs considered by those in power beneath the dignity of the white man. He asserted that a great majority of Negro soldiers voting will cast straight Republican ballots.

## South Side Men in Coast Guard Serve in All Theaters of War



Ernest F. Pandel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph A. Pandel, 7257 Phillips av., a quartermaster 2d class in the Coast Guard, sights a stadimeter; a modified form of sextant, on the signal bridge of a transport in the Pacific. A graduate of Hirsch High school, he was attending DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind., when he enlisted three years ago. He has spent 18 months in the Pacific. His brother, Carl R., a graduate of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., is a first lieutenant in the field artillery in France.

Edward P. Rutkowski, seaman 1st class, of Calumet City, stands watch aboard a troop transport in the Atlantic. His ship shuttles re-enforcements to the allied armies fighting in Europe. Rutkowski is one of the many south side men serving with the Coast Guard in all theaters of war.



Bracing himself against the roll of the ship, Donald R. Shapiro, 445 E. 91st pl., tries his sea legs in rough weather aboard a Coast Guard manned destroyer escort in the North Atlantic. His ship escorts convoys to the fighting fronts.

[U. S. Coast Guard Photos.]

Displaying a captured Nazi flag, an invasion memento, seven Chicagoans are pictured aboard a Coast Guard combat cutter which participated in the invasion of southern France. Left to right are Harry F. Simonsen, 8432 St. Lawrence av., quartermaster 3d class; William B. McGovern, 1550 W. 95th st., seaman 1st class; George Mihalovits Jr., 11406 Homan av., seaman 1st class; Dominic E. Rossi, 3431 N. Springfield av., fireman 1st class; Charles T. Blair, Chicago Heights, machinist's mate 3d class; John Breziniski, East Chicago, seaman 1st class, and Olaf Dahlberg, 1532 N. Fairfield av., seaman 1st class.

Coast Guardsman Richard B. Campbell, seaman 1st class, of Whiting, Ind., is a fuse setter for the deck gun of a troop transport operating in the Southwest Pacific.

# ST. RITA ALUMNI TO HONOR DEAD OF 2 CONFLICTS

St. Rita High School Alumni association will hold memorial services for members killed in World War I. and II. next Sunday. Municipal Judge Daly, president of the association, veteran of World War I. and a member of the Past Commanders club of the American Legion, will preside.

The Fort Dearborn American Legion post and the school band will participate in the service which will begin with a memorial mass at noon in the school chapel, 63d st. and Oakley av. Flag services will be held on the school grounds at 12:30 p. m.

Six St. Rita alumni were killed in World War I. and 18 have died in the present war. Six more, who are missing in action, also will be honored. Members in service number 1,304.

## Legion's Marine Post Will Be Blood Donors

Marine post, American Legion, will observe the 169th anniversary of the marine corps with donations of blood to the Red Cross center at 5 N. Wabash av. the week of Nov. 6, it is announced by Comdr. Roy Hawkinson. Members of the post and their families are being enrolled for the donation by Past Comdr. Roy Seibert, who says that all friends of the marine corps are invited to join in the week's demonstration.

## True Sisters Will Hold Luncheon Tomorrow

Sarah Greenebaum lodge, United Order of True Sisters, will hold a dessert luncheon and party tomorrow at the K. A. M. temple community house, 920 E. 50th st. Admission will be a bundle of merchandise for the lodge resale shop, the proceeds of which are used for the maintenance of three medical and dental clinics for the benefit of underprivileged children.

# LUDWIG CLASS IN WOODLAWN TO MARK 50TH YEAR

The 50th anniversary of the Ludwig Bible class of the Woodlawn Methodist church will be celebrated at 6:30 p. m. Friday with a banquet in the church parlors, 1208 E. 64th st.

Dr. C. A. Bloomquist, superintendent of the Southern district of the Rock River conference, will speak on "New Visions for Old." Vocal selections will be presented by Sixten E. Langenberg, soloist of the First Baptist church of Oak Park and member of the Swedish Choral club. He will be accompanied by Irene Bellwood Pierson, pianist. Mrs. J. N. Elliot, 7319 Chappel av., is program chairman.

Philanthropies of the class include contributions to the Lake Bluff orphanage, Good Will center, U. S. O., Red Cross, Juvenile court for the support of a girl, and the supplying of taggers for tag days of the Protestant Woman's Protectorate association.

# GARY HIGH GIRLS BEAT FROST INTO HARVEST FIELDS

## Establish Beachhead Among Potatoes.

(Picture on page 4.)

Thanks to 17 Gary high school girls and their economics teacher, Mrs. Florence Greve, most of the potato crop of Henry Ewen was harvested before frost.

Ewen, who owns a 1,102 acre farm in the Ogden Dunes region on the outskirts of Gary, ordinarily employs seven tractor men. Because of the man power shortage, he has been operating the farm himself with the aid of his four sons.

**Appeals for Aid.**

Unable to harvest the entire crop unless he had more help, he appealed to the United States employment service for labor.

Help was not forthcoming immediately and, fearful that frost might destroy a year's labor, he appealed to the Lew Wallace High school student body. The answer was immediate—17 girls, all juniors, and Mrs. Greve.

**Harvest 16,000 Bushels.**

Working for two days from dawn to dusk the girls harvested more than 16,000 bushels of potatoes, altho most of them were unacquainted with farm work.

The girls were Evelyn Yunga, Margie Vorwald, Alyce Harris, Penny George, Clarice Kaiser, Nevada Roknich, Phyllis Minniear, Phyllis Gault, Irene Naytasak, Betty Myers, Barbara Shallberg, Luella Peters, Stella Naziloski, Beatrice Haramincic, Mildred Overberg, Phyllis Enders, and Joan Salon.

## Madden Park to Observe Halloween with Games

Madden park will hold its annual Halloween party for children, beginning with a costume parade, at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the fieldhouse. The program will include apple bobbing, pie eating and soda drinking contests, relay races, dramatic sketches, and amateur variety acts.

# SOUTH SIDERS JOIN CAMPAIGN TO RAISE FUND FOR HOSPITAL

Benjamin Samuels, 5421 Cornell av., is vice chairman of the Chicago committee of the National Jewish hospital at Denver. The committee is carrying on a drive to raise $30,000 for the hospital.

Benjamin Samuels.

Founded in 1899 by the B'nai B'rith, the hospital is a nonprofit, nonsectarian institution for the treatment of needy tuberculosis sufferers. The hospital's research department recently discovered a skin test which is said to permit detection of the disease or susceptibility to it more quickly than any other test currently in use.

Other south siders active in the drive are Sam Rosenthal, 5555 Everett av., coördinator of the campaign; Jack A. Diamond, 5454 South Shore dr., secretary, and A. Morris Krensky, 1236 Madison Park; S. D. Schwartz, 1321 E. 52d st., and Abe Winter, 5326 Hyde Park blvd., executive committee members.

# THIRD SCOTTISH CHURCH SERVICE WILL BE TODAY

The third annual Scottish church service will be held at 8 p. m. today at the Bethlehem Presbyterian church, 214 W. 52d st. A song service of old hymns will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Royal Deputy David Anderson, 143 N. Latrobe av., of the Order of the Scottish Clan, will preside, while the Rev. William E. Hunter, pastor and chaplain of Clan Scott, will speak on "A New Song." The Scottish Choral choir, under direction of Dr. William Francis Bergman, Oak Park, will sing. Solos will be sung by Miss Margaret Guthrie, 2649 Homer av., accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude White, 6006 S. Marshfield av., pianist.

# With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

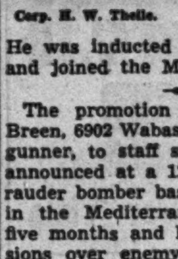
Ensign F. T. Tinsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Tinsley, 1645 E. 86th st., recently commissioned at the Corpus Christi, Tex., naval air base, came home on leave before reporting for duty at Shawnee, Okla.

Ensign Tinsley.

After 20 months overseas in combat service during which he shot down two Jap planes, Capt. Paul J. Larson, 7740 Marquette av., has been assigned to Moses Lake army air field, Wash. Holder of the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with two oak leaf clusters, he has flown 900 hours, 350 of them in combat. He attended Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., and was a salesman before entering the service.

Ensign Milton L. Robertson Jr., whose parents live at 7715 Ridgeland av., returned home on leave after completing 22 months of training. Recently graduated from the Corpus Christi, Tex., naval training station, he has been assigned to an advanced fighter pilot training station in Florida.

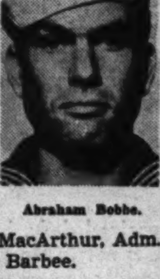
Corp. H. W. Theile, 7220 Michigan av., has been identified as a member of Maj. Gen. Frank Merrill's Marauders, who won a Presidential citation for their exploits in northern Burma. Holder of the combat infantryman badge, Theile participated in the 700 mile march to Myitkyina, former Japanese stronghold. He was inducted in October, 1942, and joined the Marauders in 1943.



Corp. H. W. Theile.

The promotion of Robert E. Breen, 6902 Wabash av., an armorer gunner, to staff sergeant has been announced at a 12th air force Marauder bomber base. He has served in the Mediterranean theater for five months and has flown 15 missions over enemy territory.

After a year and a half of combat duty aboard an LST in the Southwest Pacific, Coast Guardsman Abraham Bobbe, 7000 Clyde av., boatswain's mate 1st class, was granted a 30 day leave. Experiencing 35 submarine warnings in one year and participating in 10 major engagements, Bobbe has received commendations from Gen. MacArthur, Adm. Kincaid, and Adm. Barbee.



Abraham Bobbe.

William Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn, 6217 Ellis av., a cadet midshipman in the merchant marine, recently returned from eight months aboard a merchant vessel in the Pacific. He has been assigned to the merchant marine academy at Kings Point, N. Y., for advanced training to become a third mate in the merchant marine. He

[Continued on page 2.]

# POLLS INDICATE TREND TO G.O.P. IN 2D DISTRICT

## Downs Is Elated by Straw Votes.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Republican forces in the big 2d congressional district, which takes in all of Chicago and Cook county east of State st. and south of 43d st. [pop. 612,000], are going into the last 10 days of the election confident of putting over the national and state tickets and electing Thomas J. Downs, G. O. P. nominee, to congress.

Political experts have maintained in recent weeks that Downs and his opponent, the incumbent Democratic candidate William A. Rowan, are in a race so close that all predictions are risky. However, Downs described himself as "much elated" as a result of a straw vote just taken in the district under Republican sponsorship.

**"Change in Sentiment."**

"We feel that this poll correctly represents the change in sentiment among the voters," he said. "Every precaution was taken to make it accurate. It was taken at representative points and the poll takers put the ballots at once into sealed boxes."

The announced result show that Gov. Dewey had 257 votes to 227 for President Roosevelt, and that the state ticket was doing a little better than this ratio, altho with a lesser total of ballots. For congressman, Downs had 252 to 192 for Rowan.

**Gain in Steel District.**

Downs backers were pleased, they said, by the poll taken at 92d st. and Commercial av., with virtually all the voters being steel workers just off the production lines. It gave Gov. Dewey 39 to Roosevelt's 59 and Downs 35 to Rowan's 54. Experts had placed the territory much more solidly in the Democratic camp.

The other polling spots were at 75th st. and Cottage Grove av., 75th st. and Exchange av., 111th st. and Michigan av., and 51st st. and South Park way.

An aggressive campaign by Downs and the G. O. P. organization, stressing the bungling domestic and local policies of the New Deal, is credited with playing a major part in the district's shift to Republicanism.

**Raps Kelly Machine.**

Downs also has condemned the local Democratic machine, to which Rowan gives full allegiance, for failure to complete the big south side filtration plant, thus leaving the residents of the district no choice but to drink dirty water detrimental to health. Rowan, he said, dared not "worry" Mayor Kelly and the Washington administration about priorities on materials to fix up the plant.

"When I am congressman, my first job will be to demand that this intolerable situation is remedied," Downs asserted.

Downs, in a recent talk, asserted that the Pearl Harbor naval disaster did not come without warning from the press and other sources, and could have been avoided if high officials had been alert.

**Asks Pearl Harbor Story.**

"The New Deal has done its utmost to keep the Pearl Harbor story from the American people until after election day," he said. "There may be a good reason for this, because from some of the evidence available they bungled that affair as they had bungled many others in the last 12 years."

Downs displayed a copy of a Honolulu newspaper of Nov. 30, 1941, carrying an eight column streamer reading: "Japanese May Strike Over Week-end."

"We must defeat the New Deal this time to assure that America will be loosened from the grip of New Deal inefficiency—specially the Pearl Harbor type that brought enormous ship losses and the sacrifice of thousands of members of the naval and military forces," he said.

**King Bears Down Hard.**

In another south side district, the 1st, the Republican nominee is Atty. William E. King, member of the state industrial commission by appointment of Gov. Green, and long a leader among Chicago Negroes. His opponent is William L. Dawson, incumbent and former alderman.

King has borne down hard on the issue of discrimination against Negroes in the military services, which he attributes to the influence of southern congressmen and senators in New Deal councils. Negroes, he said, almost invariably had been thrust into laboring work in the army, and given no chance to fight the enemy.

Early last week it was announced that colored girls could be enlisted in the WAVES and SPARS; formerly they were barred.

**G. O. P. Victory—King.**

"This was a Republican victory," King declared. "We have been talking so straight on this issue that the administration, despite the risk of displeasure in the south, had to lower the bars as a vote getting measure.

"The G. O. P. is the party of nondiscrimination. We have just published a booklet showing that Gov. Green has appointed 1,088 Negroes to public office, three times as many as any previous governor. Gov. Dewey and Gov. Bricker have done as well and have shown their good will toward our race. The story is told in a splendid illustrated booklet published by the colored officeholders of Illinois. I hope every Negro voter will see it and be convinced of its startling truth."

These booklets are being distributed, as fast as they can be printed, all over Chicago.

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# FEAR OF SOVIET TERROR HAUNTS CHICAGO'S LITHS

## Refugees of 1941 Tell of Flight from GPU.

As soviet Russia once again marches into Lithuania, stories of refugees from the first occupation a little more than four years ago bring new fears to Chicago's 100,000 Lithuanians. Many believe their families and near relatives may be tortured in retaliation for that June day in 1941 when the small Baltic country asserted its independence and drove the Bolsheviks from Kaunas, the temporary capital.

Three refugees who now are residing with friends on the west side have recalled anew the experiences they and their friends had in escaping the G. P. U. [soviet secret police] when they learned their names were on the purge list.

**Three Flee Lithuania.**

The latest arrival among the refugees is the Rev. Casimir Gecys, former director of a gymnasium [comparable to an American prep school] in Vilna. He came to St. Anthony's parish in Cicero three weeks ago after spending several months in Pennsylvania. Two other refugees are the Rev. Casimir Barauskas and Andrius Daugirdas, former members of the Lithuanian Catholic press bureau, who live at 2334 S. Oakley av.

"The Russians first occupied our country on June 15, 1940," Father Barauskas recalled. "For the first month until the plebiscite July 14 and 15, the Russians spread propaganda that after the election we could exercise a free press, free religion, and our own form of government."

By election time Father Barauskas was in hiding but he knew about the one ballot everybody was handed with only one choice of candidates for the seimas [diet]—those picked by the Communists.

**Kidnap Nation's Leaders.**

"In the meantime the GPU were working nights, carrying away political, educational, and religious leaders, either torturing them in jails or deporting them to Siberia." Father Barauskas, Father Gecys and Daugirdas were among 1,000 of the 60,000 on the purge list, who escaped.

Father Gecys spent six months in Lithuania after the occupation altho he was in hiding most of the time. "Schools were closed immediately," he recalled, "and all organizations, social and otherwise, were forbidden."

From jails, children as young as 8 years old and men and women in their '70s and '80s were herded into box cars where they would have to ride without food, water, or sanitary facilities into Siberia, Father Barauskas," he said.

Father Barauskas was editor of the Musu Laikrast, anti-Communist weekly Catholic newspaper for farmers. It was published in Kaunas.

**GPU Closes Office.**

Only a stroke of luck seemed to have saved Daugirdas from the clutches of the GPU. He was business manager of a Catholic daily newspaper in Vilna and was visiting in the country when the secret police called for him. He returned a day later to find the door to his room locked and sealed with the GPU stamp. He spent the next four months scurrying from home to home until he reached the border of East Prussia. He spent two years in Portugal before he reached the United States.

A year later, on June 22, 1941, the Lithuanians rose against their aggressors. Daugirdas said it is reported that more than 4,000 patriots were killed that day in the streets of Kaunas. But the very day the little Baltic state was asserting its independence the Germans were coming in. The next day the fighting Lithuanians were Nazi prisoners.

"We have a saying in Lithuania which in English goes something like this: 'The Germans would choke the people with gloved hands but the Russians would choke the people without gloves'," he said.

"The Russian hand will be as strong if not stronger now that they are back. Every Lithuanian alive wants his independence back again with all Russian and Nazi influences removed."

### Soldier's Fiancee

BETTY ANN MONTAGUE.

Betty Ann Montague, daughter of Mrs. Mary T. Montague, 8145 Ellis av., is the fiancee of Pvt. Frank Lacy, son of Mrs. Nina W. Lacy of Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Montague is a student at De Paul university. Her fiance, who attended the University of Florida before entering the service, is stationed at the army air base at Clovis, N. M.

### G. B. De Huszar to Talk at South Shore Forum

George B. De Huszar of the University of Chicago, will speak on the "Essentials of Peace—and the Dumbarton Oaks Conference" at the monthly meeting of the South Shore forum at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the South Shore library, 2505 E. 73d st. A native of Switzerland and a delegate to several international conferences, including sessions of the league of nations and the international labor office, he is the author of "Practical Applications of Democracy" and the editor and joint author of "New Perspectives on Peace."

### Purcell D. A. R. Chapter Will Meet Wednesday

The approved schools committee of the Henry Purcell D. A. R. chapter will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Augustus E. Olson, 6455 Kimbark av., chairman. The committee's project for the year is the Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. school, Grant, Ala.

# 5 SOUTH SIDERS WIN D.F.C.'S FOR AERIAL COMBAT

Five south side airmen, three of them in the European theater and two in the South Pacific and China, have been awarded distinguished flying crosses for extraordinary achievement in combat.

Maj. Maurice F. Casey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Casey, 8415 Euclid av., has flown 17 missions over targets in Germany and occupied countries. He has flown as air commander of heavy bomber formations and as commander of a division of several hundred aircraft. On all these flights, his citation states, "he has been an inspiring leader, cool and courageous in the face of enemy fire, and consistently has demonstrated superior judgment and ability as an air commander."

**Pilots Fighter Plane.**

A veteran of 95 combat missions in the South Pacific as a Thunderbolt fighter pilot, Lt. William L. Kester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Kester, formerly of 5714 Blackstone av., received his award for combat operational missions from Oct. 17 to Oct. 23, 1943, during which he destroyed an enemy plane. His citation reads: "All of these flights were of a hazardous nature during which there was traversed an area where enemy anti-aircraft fire was expected and in numerous instances encountered. Previous recognition that he has received makes his record one for emulation; his accomplishments being a credit to himself and the army air forces." Lt. Kester also holds the air medal and nine oak leaf clusters.

Tech. Sgt. William Russel Tipper, husband of Mrs. Marion H. Tipper, 5702 Blackstone av., a radio operator and gunner on an 8th air force Flying Fortress, received his citation for "courage, coolness, and skill displayed on all occasions." He has participated in numerous raids on German industrial and military targets. He is a member of the 3d bombardment division which has been cited by the President for the shuttle bombing of the Messerschmitt factories at Regensburg, Germany.

**Flies in China Theater.**

Corp. John T. Swanberg, son of Frank J. Swanberg, 6838 Indiana av., is a radio operator in the 14th air force transport section. His citation states he has completed more than 300 hours of operational flying in the China theater over enemy lines. A graduate of Tilden High school, he worked for a railroad before entering the service.

Lt. Harvey J. Hincker, son of Mrs. Teresa Hincker, 5120 Harper av., also received his award for participating in bombing attacks against military and industrial targets in Germany and western Europe. He is the navigator of an 8th air force Flying Fortress. Since arriving overseas in April, he has completed more than 250 hours of bombing oil refineries at Merseberg, tank factories at Leipzig, airplane parts factories at Magdeberg, and industrial targets in Berlin and Munich. He also has flown on several missions in support of ground troops.

### Poised to Invade Netherlands

Four Chicgao area air borne infantrymen pose in front of their glider before taking off to invade Holland. Pvt. Robert K. Morrissey (extreme left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Morrissey, 8031 Crandon av., was wounded and has been returned to a base hospital in England. His companions (left to right) are Pvt. Ellsworth Carbine, 4937 Congress st.; George Evanson, 3400 156th st., and Sgt. Glenn T. Wood, Joliet. The army says the piece of nylon strung over the nose of the glider is sufficient to make 70 pairs of women's hose.

# With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

[Continued from page one.]

is a graduate of De La Salle High school.

Corp. Willard Mehl, 6732 Chappel av., is a 15th air force ground technician in Italy. Entering the air forces in May, 1942, he has been overseas with a Liberator heavy bombardment group since last spring.

Corp. Willard Mehl.

Capt. Clayton H. Stowe, husband of Mrs. Mary Evelyn Stowe, 5707 Kenwood av., has arrived in Italy as chaplain for the ground and air crewmen of a 15th air force Liberator heavy bombardment group. A graduate of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., and the Chicago Theological seminary, he was pastor of the First Congregational church, Alpena, Mich., prior to entering the service.

Alex M. Arthur, 3535 Dorchester av., recently was promoted to corporal at Westover field, Mass.

Marshall Kahn, son of Leo Kahn, 7618 Kingston av., an engineer gunner on a 15th air force Liberator based in Italy, was promoted to technical sergeant. Holder of the air medal with one oak leaf cluster, he was a chemist with a steel company prior to entering the service in March, 1943.

Pvt. Arthur S. Hatfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hatfield, 1354 E. 63d st., is a tail gunner on a 12th air force Mitchell bomber operating in the Mediterranean theater.

First Lt. Thomas M. Johnson, son of Mrs. James C. Johnson, 7432 South Shore dr., has completed a combat orientation course at an air service command station in England.

Lester E. Rosenberg, husband of Mrs. Goldye Rosenberg, 1310 Hyde Park blvd, a radio and radar maintenance technician in the 15th air force service command signal corps, has been promoted to staff sergeant. A graduate of Hyde Park High school, he was employed by an advertising agency in civilian life. He entered the army July 20, 1942, and has been overseas since April, 1943.

Sgt. Rosenberg.

The air medal has been awarded to Lt. Alexander M. Kapitan, 10420 Avenue J, who is a pilot on a transport plane flying the "hump" in the China-Burma-India division of the air transport command.

James N. Plarenos, son of Mrs. Marie Plarenos, 5611 Cottage Grove av., an aerial gunner on a 15th air force Liberator bomber operating in the Mediterranean theater, has been promoted to staff sergeant. A former ground maintenance mechanic, Plarenos recently was transferred to a bomber crew. He has completed 25 missions and holds the air medal and two oak leaf clusters. He is a graduate of Englewood High school and entered the army Sept. 15, 1942.

Sgt. Plarenos.

Three south siders were among recent graduates of the naval air technical training center, Norman, Okla. They are Lester P. Armstrong, 942 E. 83d st.; Robert E. Kroc, 616 E. 89th pl., and Thomas C. O'Leary, 1136 E. 73d st.

Pvt. John C. Newell Jr., whose parents reside at 932 E. 46th st., has been graduated from the army radio school at Scott field, Ill. He attended the University of Chicago High school and Northwestern university.

Pvt. Leonard J. Urbanowski, son of John E. Urbanowski, 8425 Baltimore av., with the 91st infantry division of the 5th army in Italy, visited Rome recently, where he saw the Vatican City and had an audience with the pope. He has been overseas four months.

Sgt. Burton J. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Cohen, 5471 Everett av., has been transferred to Fort Benning, Ga., where he will enter the officer candidate school. He previously had been a supply sergeant at Scott field, Ill. He entered the army in June, 1942.

# PLAN 5 SERVICE MEN'S PARTIES ON SOUTH SIDE

In celebration of Halloween week the training school service men's center, 8276 S. Chicago av., is planning five special parties starting tomorrow night. A different group of junior hostesses will be in charge each night.

Miss Bridget Grask, 8439 Manistee av., will be in charge of harvest night; Miss Mary Rivard, Whiting, Ind., hard times party; Miss Alice Sartor, 7842 Cregier av., gay nineties party; Miss Bette Wittlieb, 7041 Crandon av., mardi gras festival, and Miss Dolores Bocian, 8450 Saginaw av., old fashioned party.

Tea dances are held at the center every Sunday afternoon and plans are already being made for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's eve parties. The canteen, sustained thru community contributions, will mark its second anniversary on New Year's eve.

Fall is here.. so remember
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# MOTHERS' ROUND TABLE WILL SEW FOR ARMY WIVES

## Hyde Park Club Will Aid Injured Service Men.

The Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table will hold a war service day Wednesday at the First Presbyterian church, 6400 Kimbark av. Beginning at 10:30 o'clock, the morning session will be devoted to sewing lap robes, bed jackets, and layettes for needy service men's wives. Coffee will be served at noon by Mrs. O. B. Ninemires, social chairman.

Mrs. Le Roy J. Zorn, 2d district war service chairman, will speak at the afternoon session. Volunteer members of the Red Cross speakers' bureau will present a 20 minute sketch, "A Fourth in War." Community singing will be led by Mrs. Arba J. Dewey, music chairman, assisted by Estelle Anthony at the piano. Mrs. W. H. Wimpress is war service chairman and Mrs. F. L. Tullis is program chairman.

The Past Presidents' club of the Round Table will meet at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. E. A. Johnson, 6849 Dorchester av., for a dessert luncheon. The afternoon will be devoted to war service sewing. Mrs. C .I. Palmer is president and Mrs. J. Scott Matthews is secretary-treasurer.

*Hyde Park Travel Club.*

Announcing her new slogan, "No service man needing help from us shall be denied that help," Mrs. John Howatt, chairman of army and navy service for the Hyde Park Travel club, has asked offerings from members when they meet tomorrow at the Windermere East hotel.

The morning program will be presented by the public welfare department and will be devoted to talks about occupational therapy. Speakers will include Mrs. Ella V. Fay, director of occupational therapy at Cook County hospital, and Miss Isabel March, director of occupational therapy at the University of Illinois college of medicine.

"Wild Life of Marsh and Mountain," an illustrated lecture on birds in northwestern North Dakota and big game in Montana, will be presented by Cleveland Grant and Ruth Grant at the afternoon session. Grant is director of extension of the Baker-Hunt foundation, Covington, Ky., and past president of the Audubon society of Ohio and the Chicago Ornithological society. Mrs. Robert C. Jordan is program chairman.

The executive board will meet for business and luncheon at 10:30 a. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Edward L. Berry, 5807 Dorchester av.

*Bryn Mawr Woman's Club.*

The Bryn Mawr Woman's club will meet for war service work at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the clubrooms at 7000 Jeffery av. A benefit party to raise funds for the war service work will be held at 2 p. m. under chairmanship of Mrs. J. C. Scofield.

*Bryn Mawr Young Mothers.*

Dr. H. W. Elghammer, professor of pediatrics at Loyola university medical school, will speak on "Health for Our Children" when the Young Mothers' club of Bryn Mawr Community church meets tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the church social room, 7000 Jeffery av. Mrs. Fred G. Bohnen, artist and graduate of the Chicago School of Expression, will present a short sketch.

## *Marjorie Berg Is Wed to Student*

MRS. WARREN BROOKER.

Following their recent marriage, Pvt. and Mrs. Warren Brooker are making their home in Iowa City, Ia., where he is a senior medical student at the University of Iowa in the army specialized training program. His bride, the former Marjorie Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Berg, 7459 Bennett av., is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Pvt. Brooker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Brooker, Forest City, Ia.

## *Engagement Told*

Mrs. Mae Bath, 9220 Essex av., announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene Doris, to Orville L. Dahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Dahl, 10401 Avenue G. The wedding has been set for Nov. 25 at St. Margaret's church.

# *G. I. BOMBARDIER WINS MEDAL IN GRUELING FIGHT*

For extraordinary heroism while participating in an attack, Lt. Stephen J. Lavric, son of Mrs. Frances Lavric, 11246 Champlain av., has been awarded the distinguished flying cross.

Bombardier on a B-24 Liberator, he earned the award in a raid over the rail yards of La Ponte, France, in which his plane was ripped with flak which knocked out one engine, chewed control surfaces and riddled the tires. Forced to drop behind the formation, his plane was set upon by two enemy fighters which were driven off.

Lt. Lavric graduated from Fenger High school and attended Illinois Institute of Technology. He also holds the air medal.

## *Tonti PTA.*

The Tonti PTA will hold a party at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at 5625 S. Troy st.

# ARMY CORPORAL TO OPEN MUSIC SERIES FRIDAY

Corp. Samuel Barber will direct a performance of his Capricorn Concerto in the first composers' concert of the season at 8:30 p. m. Friday at Mandel hall on the University of Chicago campus.

Hans Lange will conduct the orchestra, composed of first desk men from the Chicago Symphony orchestra, in the remainder of the program.

**Program Stravinski Concerto.**

Other presentations will include the Chicago premiere of Stravinski's Dumbarton Oaks Concerto, the Francaix Concertino with Rudolph Ganz, pianist, as soloist, and Hindemith's Kammermusik No. 1, opus 24.

Barber's concerto, which he completed Sept. 8, is named for his home, Capricorn, outside Mount Kisco, N. Y. The Dumbarton Oaks Concerto is named for the estate near Washington, D. C., where the recent peace conference was held. Stravinski was commissioned by its owners in 1937 to compose the work.

**Started to Compose at 7.**

Barber, who is a member of the army air forces attached to the OWI in New York, has been composing since he was 7. He has written numerous works for orchestra and chamber music, songs, and choral compositions which have been played widely in the United States, South America, and European countries.

At the age of 13 he entered the Curtis Institute of Music, where he studied composition with Rosario Scalero. Later he joined the faculty and is currently on leave of absence.

# *STATE OFFICERS WILL BE GUESTS OF ARCHE CLUB*

With Mrs. W. M. Rennie, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Warren H. Lutton, 2d district president, 2d district officers and other club presidents as guests, the Arche club will celebrate Federation day Friday afternoon at the Shoreland hotel.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Vocal Arts quartet, composed of Clara Wicklund, soprano; Arsene Summers, contralto; Bernard Van Hefte, tenor; Ray G. Steiner, basso. Edwin Karhn is accompanist. Mrs. Griffith Starr Bixby, 7832 Paxton av., will be in charge of tea.

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Charming design that meets the favor of all. Fine finish that is so easy to keep looking smart and new. Plate glass mirrors and deep, roomy drawers. 3 Pieces, Bed, Chest and choice of Dresser or Vanity.
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# MARINE VETERAN HELPS G.O.P. TO HELP HIMSELF

## Says Fighters Dislike Regimentation.

What the returning service man will want and expect of post-war America—socially, economically, and politically—is a question that keeps recurring as the end of the war approaches.

John MacBurney.

One service man who returned with definite ideas politically and the desire to do something specific to see them materialize is John MacBurney, 21, 7012 Clyde av. Not content merely to vote the way he sees fit, he has become the Republican precinct captain in the 90th precinct of the 7th ward.

**Deserts School for Marines.**

He enlisted in the marines Jan. 5, 1942, while a student at Hyde Park High school. The following Aug. 7 he landed on Tulagi Island in the Solomon Islands. A few days later he was sent to the New Hebrides because of an attack of malaria.

He previously had been hospitalized four months during training while recovering from a double hernia operation. He returned to Tulagi Oct. 9 and on Oct. 26 was transferred to near-by Guadalcanal.

MacBurney declares that the marines are "sick of regimentation and are looking to the day when they can return home and do what they want to do. They don't like the administration's friendship for some labor leaders. They don't want too much government—they want to make their own breaks."

**Quits Plant Over Union.**

He left Guadalcanal Jan. 30, 1943, for New Zealand for further training, but recurring attacks of malaria put him back in the hospital. He returned to San Diego, Cal., May 1, 1943, and was medically discharged the following Nov. 4.

He worked for a time in a south side defense plant, but refused to join the union or participate in a wildcat strike. He finally resigned. He now works in a postal substation and attends the Academy for Adults, 30 W. Washington st., three nights a week to make up the high school credits he lost when he joined the marines. He plans to enter the University of California at Los Angeles next year.

Holder of the Asiatic South Pacific and American theater of war ribbons, as well as two Presidential unit citations, he is a member of the South Shore American Legion post and the Progress post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

# MAKES MERRY WITH JERRY IN 70 MILE CHASE

A wild chase across the Dutch dyke country after a Messerschmitt was described recently by 1st Lt. Harold O. Hand, husband of Mrs. Sophie Hand, 10120 Avenue M. He is a Mustang pilot in the 8th air force stationed at a fighter base in England.

"My wingman and I picked up the Messerschmitt at 12,000 feet and forced him down near ground level," he relates. "The German pilot whistled across country, hugging the grass tops for 70 miles before we poured enough lead into him to stop the wild trip. The pilot lifted his ship and bailed out. His chute opened just before he hit the ground."

Lt. Hand recently received the air medal.

## School Girls Save Potato Crop

(Story on page 1.)

When Henry Ewen, Gary farmer, sought help to harvest his potato crop before it could be ruined by frost, 17 Gary High school girls and their economics teacher responded. They harvested over 16,000 bushels in two days. Left to right (front row) are: Evelyn Yunga, Penny George, Joan Salon, and Irene Naytasak. At the rear are Barbara Shallberg, Betty Myers, Mrs. Florence Greve, their teacher; Clarice Kaiser, and Nevada Roknich. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# MORE S. SIDERS WILL SERVE AS POLL WATCHERS

## Join Drive to Prevent Vote Frauds.

Twenty-eight more south side residents have volunteered as poll watchers in the Joint Civic Committee on Elections' drive to eliminate vote frauds on election day, Nov. 7.

The committee is seeking 5,000 observers to man Chicago's 4,000 polling places. In polls requiring special attention, the number of watchers will be doubled. Observers will be divided into three shifts beginning at 5:45 a. m., 15 minutes before the polls open, and ending after all ballots have been counted and tabulated. Any one interested in acting as a watcher on election day may apply at the committee's headquarters, 105 S. La Salle st., or phone Franklin 8440.

Among the volunteers are Mrs. Elsie Briggs, 3700 Giles av.; C. H. Heighway, 4543 Drexel av.; T. T. Culp, 1370 E. 52d st.; Fred W. Barrett, 4078 Lake Park av.; Clayborne Miller, 3809 Wentworth av.; Cecil M. Dawson, 4410 Ellis av.; Elizabeth Stern, 5482 Everett av.; Irene Harper, 4740 Langley av., and Paul H. Hahn, 7415 Euclid av.

Others are Thomas E. Donnelly, 4609 Woodlawn av.; Mary A. Gooden, 5843 Michigan av.; R. J. Benedict, 7749 Constance av.; Doris Tell, 714 E. 82d st.; Lee W. Sagers, 1303 E. 60th st.; Gertrude Weinstein, 1219 E. Madison park; R. E. Anderson, 1318 Hyde Park blvd., and H. J. Coleman, 6755 Oglesby av.

Other observers are J. K. Williams, 1500 E. 84th pl.; Edward M. Burke, 3751 Lake Park av.; Fred G. Jones, 8545 Drexel av.; J. L. Young, 6426 Kimbark av.; Andrew A. Johnson, 7350 Phillips av.; Thaddeus H. Van Horn, 4943 Lake Park av.; W. O. Swett, 7427 South Shore dr.; R. E. Trainer, 7016 Clyde av.; Daisy Hardiman, 4437 Indiana av.; Maxine E. Pearlman, 5111 University av., and Mrs. Susie E. Harris, 9117 Michigan av.

## Bessemer Park Will Hold Halloween Party, Parade

Beginning with a costume parade, Bessemer park will hold its annual children's Halloween party at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the fieldhouse. The program will include the judging of several hundred patriotic posters made by students of 34 public and parochial schools. Prizes in war savings stamps will be awarded for the best posters. Awards also will be given for the best costumes worn.

## Oakenwald PTA.

A Halloween carnival will be held by the Oakenwald PTA at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the school, 4071 Lake Park av.

## Wed to Gary Flyer

[Beecher Photo.]

MRS. CHARLES D. FULLER.

Following their recent marriage, Lt. and Mrs. Charles D. Fuller are living in Indianapolis, Ind., where he is stationed at Stout army air field. Mrs. Fuller, the former Shirley Lindland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lindland, Minot, N. D., is a graduate of Iowa State college, Ames, Ia., where she was president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Fuller, Gary, Ind., Lt. Fuller attended the University of Kentucky.

# GOVERNOR, LYONS HEAD SPEAKERS FOR 8TH WARD

Gov. Green, Richard J. Lyons, nominee for United States senator, and John T. Dempsey, candidate for state's attorney, head the list of state and county candidates who will address the 8th ward voters at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Carpenter's hall, 7427 South Chicago av.

Other speakers will include Lt. Gov. Hugh W. Cross and the following Republican nominees: Arthur C. Leuder, for reëlection for state auditor; Arnold P. Benson, for secretary of state; Leo Carr, for sheriff; Thomas J. Downs, for congressman in the 2d district, and Edward Schneider, state representative. There will be entertainment and community singing.

Officers of the 8th ward Republican organization are Edward Schneider, president; Paul Anderson, vice president, and F. Willis McGuire and Melvin J. Strunce, secretaries. Mrs. Nellie Strunce and Mrs. Agnes Kemph are president and vice president, respectively, of the women's organization.

# BUSINESS MEN HIT STRIDE FOR DOWNS, BUSBEY

Business men on the south side, gaining impetus as election day approaches, have unleashed an army of workers in the 2d and 3d congressional districts where every effort is being made to elect Thomas J. Downs and reëlect Fred E. Busbey, Republican congressional nominees.

Women are playing a most important part in the 2d district where Downs is engaged in another tight race with Rep. Rowan, winner in 1942 by a slight majority, who has since demonstrated his capacity to go down the line on all New Deal measures.

**Lincoln Woman's Club Active.**

One of the most active women's organizations in the area is the Lincoln Woman's club, headed by Mrs. Effie Humphries-Hale, state central committeewoman in the district. Mrs. Hale promoted a gigantic rally for Downs, Rep. Noble Lee, and William A. Booker Thursday night in the Parkway ballroom. Approximately 2,000 attended the meeting. The latter two are state assembly candidates in the 5th senatorial district.

In a circular mailed to women in the 4th ward Mrs. Humphries-Hale said that the time for decision has come. "In 1919 women obtained the voting privilege," she said. "Since then the men have led and we have followed. But now we are in the majority and must take the lead, demonstrating to all that we are worthy of the trust placed in us."

"Our leaders in Washington have failed us," she said. "They literally have sold us down the river."

**200 Women Hard at Work.**

More than 200 members of the Lincoln Woman's club are in the field working. They are making a door-to-door canvass and even are touring to the steel mill area each day to pass out Dewey buttons and Republican literature. One woman worker is credited with pinning Dewey buttons on 35 steel workers, members of the CIO.

Thruout the 2d district business men are completing their checks of registration lists and already have discovered many fraudulent or improper registrations. Their concerted campaign, being conducted in coöperation with regular G. O. P. ward organizations, will continue until all the ballots are counted on Nov. 7. Some canvassers will be assigned as poll watchers on election day and others will be delegated to get out the Republican vote.

**Busbey Aids Bolstered.**

The business men's campaign for Busbey on the south side is centered in the Calumet City-Lansing area where H. W. Bradley is directing a crew of workers whose main task is to get the voters out on Nov. 7.

A call for volunteer workers in the Republican area brought a big response and canvassers now in the field are urging residents to cast their vote. Bradley has inaugurated a letter campaign designed to produce more volunteers so that business men's committee watchers will be on hand at every polling place on election day as watchers.

## Hebrew Club Will Hear Talk on Anti-Semitism

The Rev. Paul J. Folino of the United Church of South Chicago will speak on "Anti-Semitism and What the Protestant Is Doing to Combat It" at a meeting of the South Side Hebrew Congregation Men's club Wednesday evening in the synagog, 74th st. and Chappel av. Musical selections will be sung by William E. Johnson, baritone.

## Plan Little Calumet Flood Control

Officials recently made an inspection of the Little Calumet river bottoms in which a $200,000 flood control project soon will be started. Standing at the creek's edge from left to right are Rep. Fred E. Busbey, Republican candidate for re-election in the 3d Illinois district; George B. McKibben, state director of finance; William Winterhoff, Lansing, Thornton township supervisor; Lt. Gov. Cross, and John Jaranowski, mayor of Calumet City. On the bank are James Gouwens, mayor of South Holland, and John Mackler, Chicago Heights, Cook county commissioner. [Mercury Photo.]

# BUSBEY GATHERS FLOOD DATA ON LITTLE CALUMET

## Tours Area Seeking Control Project.

Congressman Fred E. Busbey [R., 3d] recently toured with Lt. Gov. Cross and the state flood control commission organized by Gov. Green an area peopled by 500,000 citizens who would benefit from a proposed flood control project. The beds of Little Calumet river, and Thorn and Deer creeks were visited.

Busbey's interest in the project, which promises to save farmers in the area thousands of dollars worth of produce each year, stems from the fact that the Sag canal, into which the Little Calumet flows, is under federal jurisdiction.

**Local Group in Party.**

Joining the commission and Congressman Busbey in the tour was a committee of civic leaders of the area which for the last two years has pushed consideration of the proposed control measures. The state leaders have promised an appropriation of $200,000 for the project.

Lt. Gov. Cross indicated at a meeting of farmers that work on the river and creeks will be started immediately with the expectation of finishing the job before the spring thaw and rains.

The plan now calls for the removal of a rock ledge in the river bed, west of Halsted st. and extending to the Sag canal, the ledge acting as a dam to prevent the drainage of rain waters. The river will be dredged and a silt bar just west of the state line will be removed. A turn in the river near the Sag canal, which acts as a bottleneck when the stream is swollen, will be widened.

**Calumet City Mayor Active.**

Heading the committee, which has sought the promised action, is Mayor John W. Jaranowski of Calumet City. Serving with him are William H. Winterhoff, Lansing; John Mackler, Chicago Heights; Mayor James Gowens, South Holland; Mayor George Jones, Lansing; Walter Haines, Thornton township tax collector, and John J. VanDeraa, South Holland, secretary of the Calumet District Clean Streams association.

Thoroly acquainted with the entire project, Congressman Busbey, if reëlected, will serve as a liaison man in Washington when engineering matters are considered. Chief crops in the area are onions and tomatoes.

## Parkside PTA.

The ways and means committee of the Parkside PTA, under chairmanship of Mrs. Robert K. Waddell, will hold a rummage sale at 8 a. m. Saturday at 1017 E. 55th st.

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PLENTY OF ROOM TO PARK

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| Baked Ham, Candied Yam | 1.30 |
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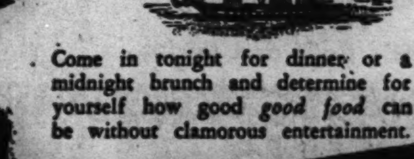

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- **SPARK PLUGS** Regularly 43c... **35c**
- **ANTIFREEZE** Regularly 1.29 gal. **1.19 gal.**
- **ARMY BLITZ CANS** Reg. 2.19. **1.59**
- **LINOLEUM LACQUER** Reg. 1.15 **98c**
- **CAULKING COMPOUND** Regularly 1.98 gal...................... **1.89**
- **BRUSH** Regularly 3.49 .......... **2.79**
- **KALK KORD** Regularly 98c .... **88c**
- **FLAXOAP** Regularly 98c ........ **87c**
- **DAMPER REGULATOR** Reg. 14.95 **13.95**
- **54" KITCHEN CABINET SINK** Regularly 74.50 .................... **69.50**
- **42" KITCHEN CABINET SINK** Regularly 49.95 .................... **39.95**
- **REPLACEMENT RADIATOR HANDLES** Regularly 17c ........ **13c**
- **BOILER COMPOUND** Reg. 52c. **49c**
- **CLINKER TONGS** Reg. 1.29... **1.19**
- **FURNACE CEMENT** 10 lb. Reg. 80c.. **69c**
- **SEWER AUGERS** Reg. 69c ... **59c**
- **GLASS SHELVES** Reg. 79c ... **57c**
- **AIR VENTS** Reg. 39c ...... **3 for 1.00**
- **1¼" WHITE CLOSET SEAT** Regularly 3.92 ...................... **2.49**
- **ALL METAL MEDICINE CABINET** 18x26, Reg. 16.95..... **15.95**
- **CANVAS BAGS** Regularly 1.98. **1.49**
- **CAMP STOOLS** Regularly 49c.. **29c**
- **ROCKWOOL BATTS** Reg. 2.25. **2.10**
- **PELLET ROCK WOOL** Reg. 1.12 . **89c**
- **TILE BOARD** 4x4 sheets. Reg. 31c sq. ft., sq. ft... **28c**
- **ASPHALT FLOOR TILE** Reg. 17c sq. ft., sq. ft............... **15c**

## WOMEN'S HOSIERY

**RAYON HOSE**

**67c**

Crystal-sheer, flattering rayon hose .. 42 gauge. Full fashioned .. reg. 75c

- **BARELEG HOSE** Reg. 75c. **67c**
- **RUN RESISTANT HOSE** They can't run. Reg. 34c. **29c**
- **Full Fashioned Hose** Rayon mesh. Reg. 1.09. 3 pr. for... **2.00**

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS

- **Mules** Women's sheepskin mules. Reg. 2.39 ............ **97c**
- **Gabardine Shoes** Ration free .. wear-tested soles. Reg. 3.98........... **1.29**
- **Overshoe Boots** Women's and girls'. Ration free ........ **2.45**
- **Sandy Nevins** Composition soles. Reg. 4.25 **2.97**
- **Jiffy Dress Forms** Make them yourself. Reg. 98c ..................... **89c**
- **Sewing Cabinet** Reg. 1.49 .. **1.29**
- **Sectionettes for Drawers** set ........................ **39c**
- **Chenille Rugs** Wearable .. washable .. lovely. Reg 2.98 **1.88**
- **Bath Sets** Rug and seat cover. Reg. 2.98 ........ **1.88**

## FLOOR COVERINGS

**SHAG RUGS**

*24x36 in.*

**1.98**

Wearable . . . washable cut pile shag rugs for bathroom and boudoir. Oblong or oval. Reg. 2.69.

- **TIMME RUGS** Fluffy rugs for boudoir or bath. Reg. 1.69. **1.49**
- **HAIR CARPET** 9 ft. widths. ... any length. Reg. 1.77.... **1.66 sq. yd.**

### STATIONERY VALUES

- **CRAYONS** Giant, color-perfect crayons. Reg. 10c. **5c bx.**
- **Fountain Pens** Iridium tipped points. Reg. 1.50... **98c ea.**
- **M. Q. TUBES** For all developing work. Reg. 23c... **19c**

## FURNITURE CLEARANCE

- **PLATFORM ROCKER** Strong, sturdy, comfortable. **19.95**
- **TELEPHONE STAND** Ideal for the phone corner. **12.95**
- **TYPEWRITER DESK** Walnut finish. Sturdily built. **44.95**
- **KNEEHOLE DESK** Economical to buy .. finely built. **36.95**
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- **CRIB PAD** Fits most cribs. Soft and comfy. **6.95**
- **HI CHAIR** Hardwood with safety straps. **8.95**
- **NURSERY CHAIR** Well made and comfortable. **3.95**
- **NURSERY SEAT** Handy .. of sturdy hardwood. **1.89**
- **HOLLYWOOD BED** Sleep in luxury.. soft, deep. **29.95**
- **BABY BUGGY** Strongly made to withstand wear. **16.95**

## HOUSEWARES

- **PROTECK TOILET TISSUE** 25 Rolls ....................... **1.00**
- **RECEPTACLE CAN** Reg. 89c . **75c**
- **DUST MOP** Reg. 89c ... **49c**
- **WAX APPLICATOR** Reg. 45c. **39c**
- **GALVANIZED WASH BOILER** **1.98**
- **CUTLERY BOX** **79c**
- **Pinless Curtain Stretcher ..** **59c**

## DRUG NECESSITIES

- **SERUTAN** Economy size ......... **1.97**
- **CAROID & BILE TABLETS** **67c**
- **SHOWER SPRAY** 98c value... **69c**
- **LUXOR BATH CRYSTALS** 5 lb. **49c**
- **WOODBURY SOAP** 3 bars for. **16c**
- **PALMOLIVE, LUX, LIFEBUOY** 3 bars for......................... **14c**
- **SIMILAC BABY FOOD** **77c**

*We reserve the right to limit quantities*

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**ROYALTON DRESS SHIRTS**

Dress shirts for the scrupulously groomed man. Sturdy cottons .. percales .. all are colorfast. Fused collars. Sizes 14 to 17. Reg. 1.00. **93c**

**FLAT KNIT COAT SWEATER**

A weather-fighter .. 25% wool, 25% rayon, 50% cotton. Sizes 38 to 46. **93c**

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Regular or slack length .. fancy patterns .. sizes 10 to 12. Reg. 21c pair. **16c pr.**

**LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**

Casual shirts in blue or green. Sizes—small, medium, large. Reg. 1.98. **1.43**

**MEN'S WHITE TEE SHIRTS**

Flat knit shirts of fine cotton. Round neck .. short sleeves. Small, medium, large. **46c**

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| 2 Lb. Wallpaper Paste Reg. 28c | 23c | Plisse Crepe 29", Reg. 49c | 29c | Cottage Sets Reg. 1.49 | 98c |
| Spec. Wallpaper Borders Yard 6c to | 2c | Percales 36" | 25c | Chenille Bedspreads Full sized. Reg. 7.95 | 5.00 |
| Utility Bags Reg. 25c | 19c | Printed Rayon Crepes 36", Reg. 79c | 65c | Waterfast Paper Reg. 21c, single roll | 19c |
| Colorful Kitchen Towels Reg. 59c | 49c | Cross Bar Curtain Mat'l Reg. 29c. Yard | 22c | Embossed Papers Reg. 19c | 17c |
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# COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

## Listeners' Choice

### SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:00 a. m.—WMAQ—The Eternal Light airs "The Tabernacle in Duke's Place," story of British synagogue. Guest speaker: Robert Godis.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Dumbarton Oaks Plan for World Government." Participants: Kenneth Colegrove, William Stokes, and Frank Smothers.

11:00—WMAQ—World Front. Guest observer: Kent Cooper, executive director, of the Associated Press, discusses international freedom of news as prerequisite to world peace.

11:30—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call program presents "Women in Britain," discussion of changes in the status of British women during war.

11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour, with Walter A. Maier.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business: Don Douglas relates heroic story of Lt. Richard F. Hazelton, B-26 pilot.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "What Was Accomplished at Dumbarton Oaks?" Participants: Walter Johnson, Pittman Potter, Sen. Ball, Herbert Feis.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour: Marguerite Lyon, author of The Chicago Tribune column, "Fresh from the Hills," discusses the Ozarks.

1:55—WIND—Football: Cleveland Rams vs. Chicago Bears.

5:00—WMAQ—The Catholic hour: "The Sacramentals."

6:00—W-G-N—Henry A. Wallace speaks for Roosevelt-Truman ticket from Chicago's Savoy ballroom. [Recording of talk to be given at 2 p. m.]

10:05—WIND—Broadcast of final period of Blackhawks-Toronto game.

### VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads the Chicago Tribune comics.

11:15—WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens' interview program. Guests: K. T. Stevens and David Burns. [Premiere.]

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders. Jack Brickhouse conducts a quiz show from Auditorium theater for service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Matinee Theater, with Victor Jory in "Beloved Enemy."

2:00—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities, with Holland Engle.

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade starring John Raitt, baritone, and Upton Close.

2:00—WENR—Charlotte Greenwood fun program.

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour: Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Dinah Shore, James Cagney pay tribute to effectiveness of U. S. O. camp shows.

3:00—W-G-N—Your America, with Leo Kopp directing chorus and orchestra.

4:00—W-G-N—You Can't Take It with You, with Jeanne Cagney.

5:00—WBBM—Ozzie Nelson-Harriet Hillard program.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame. Guests: Frank Sinatra, Phil Baker, and Ward Wilson.

5:30—WBBM—Fannie Brice show highspots antics of Baby Snooks.

5:30—WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary, Walter Tetley.

6:00—WBBM—Kate Smith hour. Guests: Mary Astor, Frankie Carle.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Fred Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Nussbaum.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Tommy Franklin, Harve Fischman, Richard Williams, Kenneth Childers, Peggy Bangert. Guest: Red Grange. Quizmaster: Joe Kelly.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy-Edgar Bergen program. Guest: Orson Welles.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton and Alec Templeton.

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley starring William Bendix.

9:30—WMAQ—Comedy Theater, with Harold Lloyd as host. Guests: Claudette Colbert, Robert Young in "Palm Beach Story." [Premiere.]

### MUSIC.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra. Guest soloist: Robert Casadesus, who will play Saint Saens' Piano Concerto in C minor.

3:30—WMAQ—Music America Loves Best. Guests: Vaughn Monroe, Martha Stewart, and Mona Paulee.

3:30—WENR—World of Song. Soloists: Mary Van Kirk, contralto, and Hugh Thompson, baritone.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra. Guest: Artur Rubinstein, pianist.

4:00—WBBM—The Family hour, with Patrice Munsel, Reed Kennedy.

5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer, features popular tunes.

6:30—WMAQ—Band Wagon show. Guest: George Jessel.

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons, with John Baker, baritone.

8:45—W-G-N—Relaxation in Music, with Willard Charles, Jean Tighe.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm. Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra offers songs from hit musical comedies.

10:30—WIND—Symphonic hour: Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

11:00—W-G-N—Cleveland orchestra. Conductor: Vladimir Golschmann.

### CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| W-G-N—720 | WAAF—950 | WMRO—1280 |
| WIND—560 | WCFL—1000 | WGES—1390 |
| WILL—580 | WMBI—1110 | WHFC—1450 |
| WMAQ—670 | WJJD—1160 | FM— |
| WBBM—780 | WSBC—1240 | WGNB—45.9 |
| WAIT—820 | WJOB—1230 | WDLM—47.5 |
| WLS—890 | WCRW—1240 | WBBM—19.7 |
| WENR—890 | WEDC—1240 | WWZR—45.1 |

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

### MORNING.

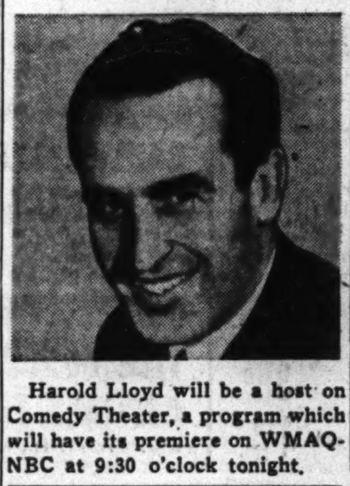
7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—News; musical program.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:15—WIND—Singers' program.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WGES—News reports.
8 —W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio league.
8:05—WLS—Neighbor Williams.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Jewish religious prog. [N].
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—Russ Brown Sings.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Independent Voters.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Yugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WIND—Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
10 —W-G-N—Music for All Faiths.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WJJD—Uncle Cliffy's Commandos.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; musical program.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
10:45—WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11 —W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—People's church.
WIND—News; musical program.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens.
WCFL—Prep Sports Review.
WIND—Masters of the Ironies.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WWZR—Chapel service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Curly Miller program.

### AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell [N].
WBBM—Dempsey campaign talk.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—News; musical program.
12:15—W-G-N—Magic Numbers.
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WENR—News reports.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—Doctors Courageous.
WBBM—Andre Michalopoulos [C].
WIND—News; Let's All Sing.
1 —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WBBM—Matinee Theater [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WIND—Tunes 'n' Poppin.
1:20—WIND—Club 560.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:40—WIND—Football Preview.
1:45—W-G-N—American Radio Warblers.
WCFL—Memory Kassel.
1:55—WIND—Cleveland vs. Bears.
WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2 —W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—C. Greenwood show [B].
WCFL—Evans Sports Highlights.
WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2:30—W-G-N—This Is Hollywood.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Ethel Barrymore [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WJJD—Covenant Radio hour.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3 —W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—Popular Favorites.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
WJJD—Life and Light hour.
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—WCFL—Music for Americans.
3:30—W-G-N—Name of that Song [M].
WGNB—Memory Lane.
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Parents' program.
WJJD—Young People's church.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WCFL—Melody Highlights.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
4 —W-G-N—You Can't Take It with You [M].
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Reformed Witness program.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WIND—Musical Scoreboard.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Club 560.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson Show [C].
WENR—Hall of Fame [B].
WCFL—Dress Circle.
WIND—Club 560.
WJJD—Chicago Marines' Report.
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
5:15—WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Varieties.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Fannie Brice show [C].
WIND—News; Valparaiso univ.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7:45 p. m.

### EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Henry A. Wallace.
WGNB—Cleveland orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith hour [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Gospel association.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
6:15—WENR—Don Gardiner, news [B].
WWZR—The Master's Album.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WCFL—Musical Reverie.
WCRW—Dinner music.
6:45—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
7 —W-G-N—Meditation Board [M].
WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—Edgar Bergen show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield chapel [B].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—Current news.
7:05—WIND—Hans Muenzer; news; music.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Dorothy Thompson [B].
7:30—WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Joe E. Brown show [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart prog.; music.
WHFC—Hawthorne Methodist church.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WCFL—Bethany Reform church.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Salon concert.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N].
WIND—News; Marines on Air.
8:45—W-G-N—Relaxation in Music [M].
WGNB—Sketchbook.
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchoir Palyi.
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.
9 —W-G-N—The Good Will hour [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WGES—Swedish program.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Comedy Theater [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe.
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WENR—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—Hockey: Blackhawks-Toronto.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Melody Time.
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Musical Interlude.
11 —W-G-N—Cleveland orchestra.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WENR—Man Called X.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
11:30—WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
WBBM—Bob Chester's orchestra [C].
WENR—Yanks in the Orient.
11:45—WBBM—Bill Barto's orchestra [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orchestra [B].
11:55—WENR—Musical Interlude.
12 —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; R. Milton's orchestra.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Chuck Fosters' orchestra [M].
WBBM—Carl Sand's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News program.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and Music.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.



Harold Lloyd will be a host on Comedy Theater, a program which will have its premiere on WMAQ-NBC at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

## News Broadcasts

**MORNING.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 7:00—WBBM | 8:55—W-G-N | 10:30—WMAQ |
| 7:30—WIND | 9:00—WCFL | 10:30—WBBM |
| 7:45—WGES | 9:45—W-G-N | 11:00—WCFL |
| 8:00—WCFL | 10:00—WBBM | 11:25—W-G-N |
| 8:00—WBBM | 10:25—W-G-N | 11:30—WCFL |

**AFTERNOON.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12:00—WENR | 1:30—WBBM | 4:30—WIND |
| 12:00—WMAQ | 2:00—WJJD | 4:45—WBBM |
| 12:00—WIND | 3:55—WMAQ | 5:30—W-G-N |

**EVENING.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6:00—WCFL | 8:30—W-G-N | 10:45—W-G-N |
| 6:00—WENR | 9:00—WGNB | 12:00—WBBM |
| 6:00—WIND | 10:00—WMAQ | 1:00—W-G-N |
| 6:15—WENR | 10:00—WCFL | 1:00—WBBM |
| 7:00—WIND | 10:00—WBBM | 1:00—WIND |
| 7:45—W-G-N | 10:30—W-G-N | |

## ON SHORT WAVES

**LONDON.**

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service. 9:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

## ILLINOIS TECH GIVES DEGREES TO 17 S. SIDERS

Seventeen south siders were among 105 recipients of degrees at the fall commencement of the Illinois Institute of Technology held recently at the Museum of Science and Industry auditorium.

Dr. Henry T. Heald, president, awarded master of science degrees to Theodore Herzl Kritchevsky, 5111 Cornell av., chemistry; Gene Nowlin, 4340 Drexel blvd., chemistry, and Aharon Amramy, 6018 Kenwood av., civil engineering.

Bachelor of science degrees were awarded to Nicolsi E. Beckman, 7630 Vernon av.; John E. De Cook, 7817 Drexel av.; Donald J. Felsecker, Calumet City; Helen Ivey, 6315 Champlain av.; Hugh I. Knobelich, 4536 Lake Park av.; John R. McCarty, 7716 Calumet av.; Jack R. Newman, 7831 Essex av.; Wallulah Ockleberry, 5959 Wabash av.; Morton M. Paul, 7739 Essex av.; Richard E. Prendergast, 8128 Essex av.; Max Reiss, 5425 Dorchester av.; Takeharu Taniguchi, 5716 Harper av.; Clyde D. Wayne, 4121 Drexel blvd., and Albert J. Wiltjer, 7353 South Park av.

## QUIZ KIDS AIR PROGRAM FOR G. I.S TONIGHT

Service men and women will be saluted by the Quiz Kids and their guest, Red Grange, on WENR-Blue at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Questions used for tonight's broadcast will come from listeners in military services. Winners will rate $50 war bonds or certificates for post-war portable radios.

Red Grange will endeavor to stump Quiz Kids Tommy Franklin, Harve Fischman, Kenneth Childers, and Peggy Bangert, a newcomer, with a sports question. At the request of Quiz Master Joe Kelly, Red is to follow up the question with some football forecasts. Another feature on the show will be singing by Barbara Marshall.

## Robert Casadesus on Philharmonic Program

Robert Casadesus, French pianist, will play Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto in C minor No. 4 on the New York Philharmonic orchestra program over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. Artur Rodzinski will direct the orchestra in an all-French program consisting of Bizet's Symphony in C major No. 1 and the overture and allegro from Couperin's "La Sultana."

## 4 Senn Students on 'Quiz of Two Cities'

Four Senn High school students will compete with four high school students from New York on W-G-N's quiz show, The Quiz of Two Cities, from 2 to 2:30 p. m. today. The Senn contestants will be Raymond Nordine, 5516 N. Kenmore av.; Leonard More, 809 Sheridan rd.; Jean Bolan, 4713 N. Dover st., and Enid Reisch, 6119 N. Fairfield av.

## Book Review.

"Freedom Road" by Howard Fast will be reviewed by Joseph Johnson at the book review and lecture forum of Hall branch library at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the library, 4801 Michigan av.

# MARION CLAIRE BACK TO THEATER OF AIR ON NOV. 11

## Winter Season to Open with 'Great Waltz.'

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The fall and winter series of the Chicago Theater of the Air operettas and operas will open over W-G-N, WGNB and Mutual from 9 to 10 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 11, Armistice day. This is an hour later than the program is currently heard. The opening broadcast will be marked by the return to the air of Marion Claire after an absence of several months.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will continue his radio discussions.

The opening production will be Max Gordon's "The Great Waltz," based on music of Johann Strauss and his son, Johann. Miss Claire who was the star of the show when it opened the Center theater in New York in September 1934, where it ran a year, again will take the starring role of Rezi. Guy Robertson, who was co-starred, is now in the navy. Morton Bowe, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will sing the starring male role on Nov. 11.

**From Medinah Temple.**

The Theater of the Air shows will be broadcast from the stage of the Medinah Temple auditorium by a cast of 100 singers, musicians, and actors before 4,500 guests. Under the supervision of Henry Weber, W-G-N director of music and director of the orchestra and chorus, about 30 works will be presented, some never before broadcast on the Theater of the Air.

In response to requests of listeners several opera condensations, all in English, will be presented. Tentatively scheduled are "Carmen," "Hansel and Gretel," "La Boehme," "La Tosca," "Othello," "Faust," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Mignon."

**Operettas to Be Heard.**

The operettas will include "The New Moon," "Rio Rita," "Naughty Marietta," "Eileen," "Hit the Deck," "Sweethearts," and "The Chocolate Soldier."

One or more leading men will appear opposite Miss Claire in each production. Among these, besides, Morton Rowe, will be: Bruce Foote, Igor Gorin, Gilbert Russell, Richard Tucker, Mario Berini, and Joseph Laderoute.

Next Saturday the Theater of the Air will present "The Sacred Trust of J. Q. P." [John Q. Public] to exercise the right to vote. Col. McCormick will speak. Soloists will be Ruth Slater, Bruce Foot, and Earl Wilkie.

Patriotic selections and other typical American music will highlight the program.

## Artur Rubinstein Is NBC Symphony Soloist

Artur Rubinstein, pianist, will be a soloist with the NBC Symphony orchestra when it airs the second broadcast of a nine week Beethoven cycle on the Symphony of the Air hour over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. Rubinstein will play Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor. Arturo Toscanini will conduct the orchestra in presentations of the "Lenore" Overture No. 1 and the adagio and allegretto movements from "The Creatures of Prometheus."

## S. Side Catholic Women to Hear 'South America'

Betty Browning Marshall will speak on "Our South American Country" at a meeting of the South Side Catholic Woman's club at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the Southmoor hotel. Mrs. R. G. Riley, chairman of the education department, is in charge. Mrs. William H. Lusson will give a memorial for deceased members. There will be community singing accompanied by Mrs. Charles Rowan, pianist.

## Witch—'44 Style

Patricia Dunlap as a new style Halloween witch. She is starred in the Crime Files of Flamond at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday, Halloween.

## Tank Corps Party.

A Halloween party sponsored by the World War Tank Corps association will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at 812 W. 69th st.

## SAN DIEGO GETS MUSIC LIBRARY OF CHICAGOAN

Carlton Kelsey, 45, formerly musical director of the Columbia Broadcasting system in Chicago, who died following a heart attack in Hollywood, Cal., on Oct. 16, left his extensive music library to the San Diego public library, his sister, Mrs. W. X. Heelan, of Los Angeles, has informed this desk.

Kelsey, who at the time of his death was musical director for Ken Murray's Blackouts, was well known in Chicago. He had served for several years as musical director of Poetic Melodies. He is survived by his widow, Lillian, and stepdaughter, Gwen, the wife of Actor Donald O'Connor.

## HAIL STEINMETZ SCHOOL NEXT ON CITIZENS' HOUR

Steinmetz High school will be saluted at 10 a. m. next Saturday on the Citizens of Tomorrow program. Principal M. L. Fitzgerald will be host. Philip Maxwell, who conducts the program, will add two more names to the honor roll: Lily Hazel Mitchell, of Steinmetz; and Mary C. Wright of Sturgis, Mich. Elizabeth Williams, 15 year old violinist of Steinmetz will play a solo and Henry Kissane, a senior, will read news items.

## Sinatra Is Radio Guest.

Frank Sinatra and Phil Baker will be guests on the Radio Hall of Fame show over WENR-Blue at 5 p. m.

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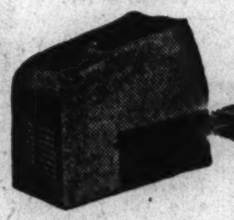
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# EXPECT LAKE CO. PROSECUTOR TO WIN BY BIG VOTE

## Many Independents Give Support to Gannon.

Strongest contender among Republican nominees in the race for votes Nov. 7 in Lake county, Ind., is Charles W. Gannon, present prosecutor, who has been indorsed by many independent groups in the county.

Charles Gannon.

Gannon first ventured into politics two years ago when he successfully campaigned against the then Democratic prosecutor on the promise of wiping out the gambling syndicate which had flourished under the Democratic regime. Voters believed Gannon then and he became the first Republican elected to a Lake county office in 12 years.

**CIO Lauds Gannon.**

That Gannon kept his promise is illustrated in the editorial tribute paid him by the Steel Worker, county CIO publication, which said in a recent issue: "For the last two years we in Lake county have been going thru a revolutionary experiment. A man was elected as prosecuting attorney on the platform of honest, good government. The revolutionary aspect comes in the fact that he has kept his word in the office to which he was elected."

In 1942 Lake county looked back on a 10 year average of 10.7 homicides per annum. So far in 1944 there has been but one homicide in the county. Civic leaders assert that major crime has been reduced 42 per cent in Gannon's two year service. In 70 per cent of the cases he has prosecuted Gannon has obtained convictions.

**Lives in Gary.**

Gannon lives at 501 W. 47th av. in Gary, is married, and has three children in Luella school. He is a graduate of University of Michigan and Northwestern university law school.

In the primary last spring Gannon polled the highest vote of any candidate running on either ticket. Political observers have remarked that his career closely parallels that of Gov. Dewey, whom Gannon is supporting in the Presidential race.

Gannon's opponent this year is John F. Roszkowski. Republicans have predicted other victories on the county ticket this year because of Gannon's crusade.

# OUR TOWN

WHEN Suzanne Hollinger came to Chicago from Annweiler, Germany, in 1893, her sister who had preceded her to the United States by five years introduced Suzanne to John Kramer, who was also from Annweiler. Recently they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner in their home, 7123 Merrill av., for their two sons, their daughter, and their families. Now, 77 and 69 years old, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer have been south side residents for 50 years. Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer Jr. of Elmwood Park, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kramer of Chicago Heights, Mrs. M. A. Pownall, 7123 Merrill av., and three grandchildren, Robert Pownall, Nancy Kramer, and John Barton Kramer. Another son, George, lives in El Monte, Cal., and was unable to attend.

John Kramer Sr.

Mrs. Kramer.

Two south siders are attending Wheaton college. They are Winifred H. Borroughs, daughter of Mrs. Cora Borroughs, 5310 Wabash av., and Leroy Pantzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Pantzer, 7707 Constance av.

SIX south side students at the University of Chicago were in the cast and stage crew of the recent production, "Kind Lady." They were Berle Sloan, 1207 E. 53d st., who played the leading role; Idel Lowenstein, 5476 Everett av.; George Sorter, 5234 Dorchester av., Lois Wells, 5721 Blackstone av.; Jack Hill, 5221 Kimbark av., and Alan Claussen, 6156 Kimbark av.

Jean Graham, 6206 Greenwood av., is a student of piano on a fellowship at the graduate school of the Juilliard School of Music, New York City.

The Golden Eagle Good Will club will present Mrs. Sallie Martin, 409 E. Oakwood blvd., and the Martin and Morris gospel singers in a musical at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Wendell Phillips High school.

## *Marjorie Kraus' Betrothal Told*

*MARJORIE KRAUS.*

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kraus, 1704 E. 56th st., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Corp. William P. Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sherman, 456 Barry av. Miss Kraus attended the University of Chicago. Her fiance, who was graduated from Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., is stationed at Asheville, N. C., after three years service in Kiska and Alaska. [Seymour Photo.]

# *HOLD MINSTREL TOMORROW AS CHILD BENEFIT*

## *Illinois Aid Group to Stage Show.*

The eighth annual women's amateur minstrel show of the children's auxiliary of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society will be held tomorrow evening at the Savoy ballroom, 4733 South Park way.

The proceeds will be used to benefit the society's 388 Negro children whose parents are unable to maintain homes for them. Dance specialties, vocal numbers, and a performance by the three champion baton twirlers of the Du Sable High school corps of 66 also are on the program.

**Mrs. Morton Interlocutor.**

Principals of the show include Mrs. Helen Ford Morton, 4018 Calumet av., interlocutor; Miss Sadie Brown, 5701 Lafayette av.; Miss Margaret Dugger, 5839 Michigan av.; Mrs. Lovelyn Evans, 4932 St. Lawrence av.; Miss Frances Gaines, 649 E. 41st pl.; Mrs. Alice Foy Jones, 6109 St. Lawrence av.; Mrs. Adrienne O'Neil, 6347 Eberhart av., and Miss Elvira Swan, 4414 South Park way.

The baton twirlers are Shirley Davis, 5247 Michigan av.; Esther Willhite, 750 E. 46th st., and Mildred Nowels, 5304 Dearborn st. Mrs. Alva L. Bates, 4621 Calumet av., is president of the auxiliary.

**List Work Leaders.**

Committee members who have prepared the program and the souvenir program books include Mrs. Elias Morris, 3541 South Park way; Mrs. Clifford Jackson, 4756 Michigan av.; Mrs. Zedora Calhoun, 4842 Vincennes av., and Mrs. Ray Wilson, 5432 Indiana av.

Members of the ticket committee are Miss Lena Perry, 3748 Wabash av.; Mrs. Benjamin H. Martin, 6431 Vernon av.; Mrs. Ethel Miner, 5000 Michigan av.; Mrs. David McGowan, 6533 St. Lawrence av.; Mrs. Ida Emanuel, 6244 South Park av., and Mrs. Lawrence Val Young, 4850 Langley av.

# *PENCEMEN PLAN ANNUAL DINNER IN S. SIDE CHURCH*

David N. McCarl, 8121 Colfax av., is chairman of the nominating committee of the Order of Episcopal Pencemen, which will hold its 11th annual dinner and meeting at 6 p. m. Sunday at St. Bartholomew's church, 6720 Stewart av.

Bishop Wallace E. Conkling will speak and will name the two winners of the Bishop's awards, given for outstanding service during the year. The Rev. John M. Young Jr., rector of St. Bartholomew's will officiate at the service of Evensong which will precede the dinner at 5 o'clock. The Rev. Samuel J. Martin, rector of St. Edmund's church, 5831 Indiana av., will be the speaker.

The Pence program, originated in 1933 by the late Bishop George Craig Stewart, has raised more than $231,000 during the last 11 years thru the penny contributions made by Episcopal families when grace is said.

## *Engaged to Sailor*

*CATHERINE SWENSON.*

Mrs. Ann Swenson, 6238 Dorchester av., announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Michael, to Chief Petty Officer Arnold Ehlers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans G. Ehlers, Waterloo, Neb. Miss Swenson is attending St. Patrick's academy at Momence. Her fiance, who returned recently to this country after 22 months' service overseas is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

# *PILGRIM BAPTIST TO HOLD CHURCH SCHOOL SERVICE*

Pilgrim Baptist church, 3301 Indiana av., will hold its annual religious education celebration today under sponsorship of the church Sunday school.

Three special services will be held. Atty. Oscar C. Brown, president of the Chicago branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak at 11 o'clock. At 3 p. m. Atty. William H. Harrison will speak on "The World's Best Hope," and Municipal Judge Greene will talk on "Mobilizing Youth for Tomorrow's Battle," at 8 p. m.

At all three services youth singing groups will furnish music. Robert M. Turner is superintendent of the Sunday school. Dr. Junius C. Austin Sr., is pastor.

# REP. LEE CALLS FOR A CHICAGO STATE BUILDING

BY LEE SHASSERE.

Construction of an office building which would house all Chicago state departments, and erection of a war memorial to serve as a museum and meeting place for patriotic groups, have been proposed as post-war public works projects by Rep. Noble W. Lee [R., 5th], who is seeking his third term in the Illinois house of representatives.

"A conveniently located state office is needed badly here," said Lee. "At present, state departments are scattered about the city and many are inconvenient for many persons transacting state business. I will do my utmost to obtain proper legislation calling for such an administration building."

**"Legion Could Use Memorial."**

The war memorial, said Lee, could be used by such patriotic groups as the Cook County council of the American Legion which now meets in the city council chambers. It also could be used to exhibit American war souvenirs, he said.

"These two projects not only would be of great service to the people of Chicago, but also would furnish work for service men after the war," said Lee, whose district includes ward 5 and parts of wards 3, 4, and 6.

In the 13th senatorial district, Bernard Goodman, who sought the house of representatives nomination as a Democrat in the 1940 and 1942 primaries, and as a Republican last April, has announced his support of Rep. Ragnar G. Nelson and Edward Schneider, Republican house nominees in the 13th. Rep. Elmer J. Schnackenberg [R.], who has been speaker of the house for the last two of his 12 terms, is not seeking office again.

**Hits Ryan-Mioduski Bossism.**

Democratic nominees are Rep. John G. Ryan and Adam S. Mioduski. Ryan has been in the legislature since 1932. Mioduski served two terms before his defeat in 1942.

Goodman described his 1940 and 1942 primary ventures as an effort to break up the Ryan-Mioduski hold on the district. "I understand there is a deal on among Democrats in the 13th district to dump Ryan in favor of Mioduski," Goodman said. "It is my aim to work for Rep. Nelson and Schneider for we do not want Ryan-Mioduski bossism to return."

Schneider told south side audiences last week that if elected he would support a bill in the state legislature calling for the election instead of appointment of Chicago school board members. Such a board, he said, would be controled by Chicagoans instead of by Mayor Kelly.

**Flays No-Transfer Edict.**

"The no-transfer order by the board of education is typical of burocracy in America under the New Deal," Schneider declared. "The board's ruling is similar to regulations being handed out daily by Washington burocrats. Board officials, like burocrats, get their jobs thru appointment with board members being responsible only to Mayor Kelly, the man who placed them in power. An elected board will end such outrageous tactics as the no-transfer edict."

The 13th district includes wards 7, 8, 9, and 10, and parts of wards 6, 17, and 19, and also that part of Calumet township lying outside Chicago.

# FORMER S. SHORE HIGH STUDENT WINS NAVY WINGS, COMMISSION

Charles Edward Miles Jr., whose parents reside at 244 W. Marquette rd., recently received his wings and was commissioned an ensign in the naval air forces at Corpus Christi, Tex. He entered the navy in September, 1942, while a student at Wilson Junior college. He was graduated in June, 1942, from South Shore High school, where he was a member of the Honor society. He is now home on leave.

Charles E. Miles Jr.

## *Patti Burnham Becomes Bride*

*MRS. WILLIAM J. WOOLLEY.*

Patti Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnham, 930 E. 45th st., was married recently to William J. Woolley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woolley, Dayton, O. The bride is a graduate of the University of Illinois. Mr. Woolley, who was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, has received an honorable discharge from the army air forces. [Koehne Photo.]

## *This Week in the Garden*

**Monday, Oct. 30.**

Some work can still be done in cutting out deadwood and seeing that the whole area inside the lot lines is in perfect condition. Destroy all weeds, clear away debris in the war garden, and if the ground has frozen see that all plants are protected with a mulch. There is no need to handicap newly planted stock by neglecting to protect it.

**Tuesday, Oct. 31.**

Some protection should be given the coldframe to keep it in the best condition from fall until spring. Banking with soil or strawy manure serves all purposes and with the usual covering of mats or boards plants that are stored within the frame may be expected to pass the winter in good condition.

During severe weather, straw or strawy manure may be used to cover the boards. It may be necessary to leave the materials on the boards for several days.

**Wednesday, Nov. 1.**

If weather conditions permit, spade or plow the garden, for it is one of the most important practices in gardening. If manure is available, spread a goodly amount, even three inches, before spading. By spring it will be decayed and thoroly incorporated with the soil. Freezing will break up all clods, kill innumerable insects that hibernate, and mellow the soil, leaving it warm and capable of planting earlier than spring spaded ground.

**Thursday, Nov. 2.**

If scales are observed on the foliage of house plants, such as palms, ferns, rubber plants, and others, spray with Black Leaf 40. If there are only a few scales, wash them with a soft brush dipped in the solution.

**Friday, Nov. 3.**

If the lawn needs an application of lime, have it tested to determine the exact needs. Often lime is applied when it is not needed. Use pulverized limestone, for it is the safest. About 50 pounds per 1,000 square feet is the normal need, but if more is needed apply in two applications at intervals of several months. Late fall is the best time to apply.

**Saturday, Nov. 4.**

Moss in lawns does not always indicate an acid condition, for it may be due to a lack of fertility, excessive dampness, or poor aeration when the soil is packed hard and firm. Moss can be removed when sprayed with iron sulfate, after which the moss is raked off, the area spaded, fertilized, and reseeded.

It is an excellent time to begin planning next season's garden, for this season's activities are fresh in the mind and troubles that were experienced can be remedied easily, at least on paper.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield Park conservatory.

# DRAW WINDOW SHADES TO SAVE ON FUEL COSTS

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

For the last two winters many home owners have learned the fuel savings possible thru drawn window shades.

Experts have computed that as much as 10 per cent can be saved on the average family's fuel bill by remembering to pull the window shades whenever light from the windows is not needed. Also, shades should be kept drawn to the sills in all unused rooms thruout the house at night and when the family is away from home. Shades likewise should be kept drawn half way in rooms that are in daily use.

**Tests Prove Heat Loss.**

About 30 per cent of the heat loss from the average house escapes thru unprotected window panes. Tests carried out by a research foundation proved that drawing the shades according to the above rules will save more than one-third of this heat.

Experiments also have shown that drawing the shades to the sills in summer during sunlight hours can reduce heat intake as much as 49 per cent and keep rooms 10 degrees or more cooler on the hottest days. Shades should be drawn early in the morning before the heat of the day. And it goes without saying that to protect rugs and draperies from sun fading, the shades should be drawn whenever the sun comes around to the windows.

**Good Fit Required.**

A good fit in window shades is necessary if they are to give efficient service. To measure the shade for length, measure height of window opening and add six to eight inches.

If the old shade fits well, simply measure the roller from tip to tip. If shades are to hang inside the casement, measure the width of the casement, where the shade is to hang and describe this measurement as "space measure for inside casement installation."

## *Lutheran Choir.*

The senior choir of Faith Evangelical Lutheran church 83d and Sangamon sts. will sing a reformation program at 8 p. m. today. E. C. Koseck is organist and choir director.

GUARANTEED
ROOFS
FLAT BUILDINGS
As Low As
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INSULATION
At Lowest Prices
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Our Roofing and Siding Materials Are Made by
BIRD & SON, INC.—Est. 1795
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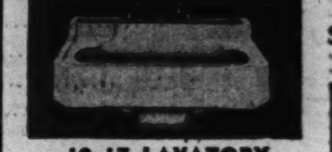
1051 W. 59th St.
NORMAL 3300
Call Evenings or Sundays
Bayport 5546

Modernize Your Bathroom NOW!

TOILET COMBINATION—silent unit type. Beautiful modern colonial style in white Vitreous China. Fully guaranteed.
Complete with seat $16.95

19x17 LAVATORY
In white vitreous china to harmonize with any color scheme. Handsome, convenient, roomy. Fully guaranteed. Price without trim.............. $6.50
We carry a complete line of all Plumbing and Heating Supplies
J. KLEIN & SON
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William R. Thompson,
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20% to 30%
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Between Woodlawn and Kimbark Av.
Open 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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Laid Free*
CARPETS
Inlaid.................89c sq. yd.
Burlap Back Inlaid Still Available
*12 sq. yds. or more. Small charge for bathroom
Felt Base............37c sq. yd.
9x12 Felt Base Rug.........$3.85
(Minimum laying charge for felt base)
9x12 Deep Pile Rug.......$18.95
MARSH FLOOR COVERING
6503 S. Halsted St. ENG. 0294
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Open Thurs. and Sat. Eves.

SAVE ON YOUR
Hydro or
Flat Work
10 Lbs., 81c
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Bath Towels Fluffed and Folded
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CASH and CARRY
1 Day Service on Wet Wash
2 to 4 Days Service on Hydro and Flat Work
COMET LAUNDRY
2552 East 83d Street
Corner Colfax Ave.
Open 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P.M.
ARTHUR O'LEARY, Mgr.

Carpet Cleaning
Right on the floor in your own home! All work done by experts of 25 years' experience. Only the finest modern equipment and supplies used. Our skillful method assures you that your carpets will be restored to their original luster—they'll be clean, soft and fluffy again!
New carpets are scarce and expensive! Take special care of your possessions—see that they are cleaned at least each year. The cost is really so very little!

Our Service
of maintaining LINOLEUM floors is the finest in Chicago. We offer complete service—Wash, Wax and Polish—in your home, office or store. Let us make your LINOLEUM floor look like new!
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AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOTWEAR
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GOLD CROSS SHOES
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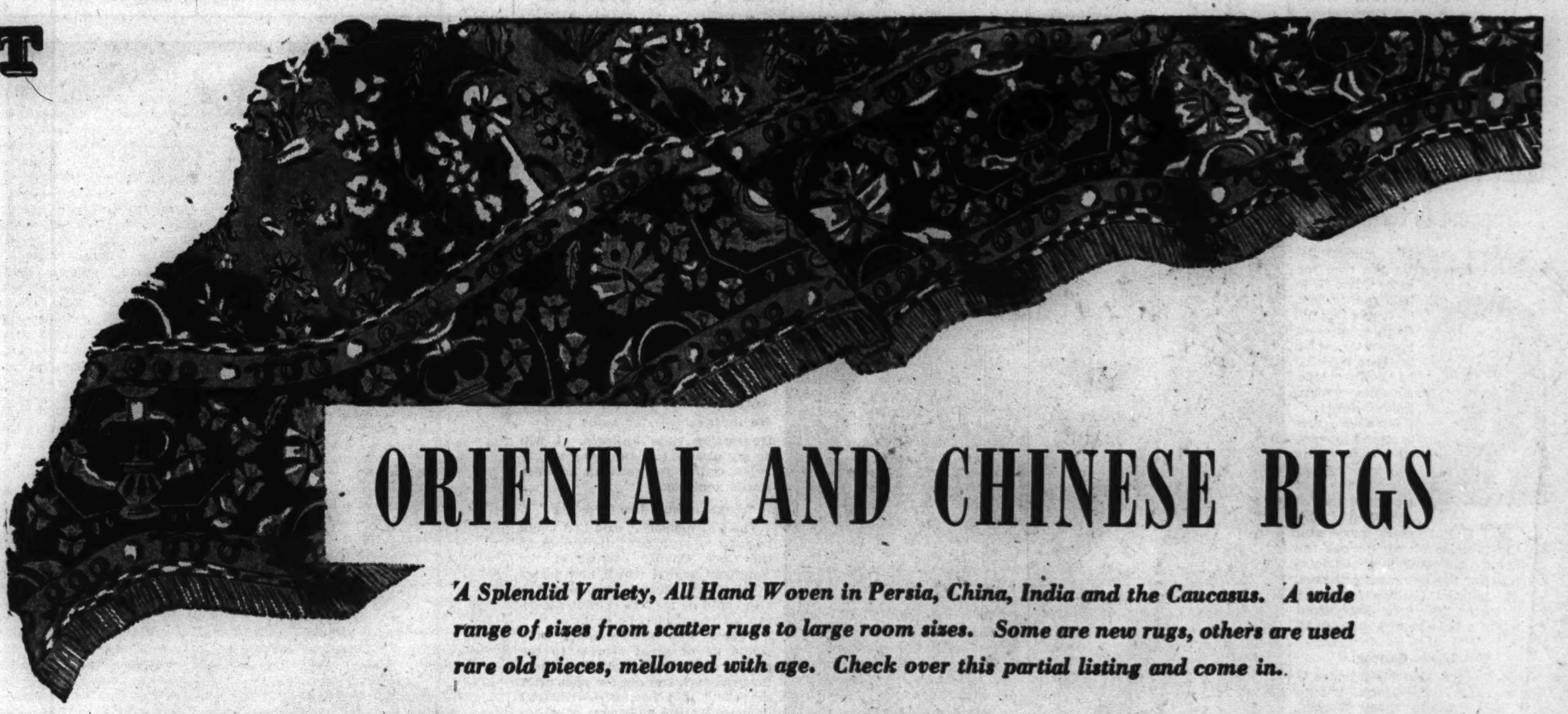
First choice for inspired, young styles.
First choice for glorious fit.
Choose Gold Cross Shoes for your own dashing running-mates for fall.
No worthier candidates in America for your prized ration ticket.
America's unchallenged shoe value at $6.95

# GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES



# ORIENTAL AND CHINESE RUGS

*A Splendid Variety, All Hand Woven in Persia, China, India and the Caucasus. A wide range of sizes from scatter rugs to large room sizes. Some are new rugs, others are used rare old pieces, mellowed with age. Check over this partial listing and come in.*

## Open A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

*4 Simple Steps to Saying "Charge It"*

(1) Get an application from any salesperson or mail the convenient coupon below. (2) Our credit office will mail an acknowledgement. (3) Call for your permanent identification card. (4) Then just say "Charge It" in any department at Goldblatt Brothers.

MAIL THIS COUPON OR ASK ANY SALESPERSON
GOLDBLATT BROS. INC.
New Account Bureau, 333 S. State St., Chicago 4, Ill.
I also would like to enjoy the convenience and pleasure of shopping with a Monthly Charge Account. *(Please print.)*

NAME..........................................
WIFE'S NAME..........................................
ADDRESS..........................................
CITY.................. HOME PHONE..................
EMPLOYED BY..........................................
ADDRESS..........................................
NAME OF BANK..........................................
SIGNATURE..........................................

Charge Accounts to Be Honored at All Stores

I do most of my shopping at your......................store.

**Check These Values Priced from 19.95 to 109.50**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Chinese | 2x2 | New | $19.95 |
| 1 | Chinese | 2x3 | Excellent | 29.95 |
| 1 | Chinese | 2x3 | New | 39.95 |
| 1 | Agra | 10x14.3 | Worn | 39.50 |
| 4 | Chinese Oval | 2x4 | Excellent | 49.95 |
| 1 | Chinese | 9x12 | Worn | 59.00 |
| 1 | India | 7.8x9.10 | Worn | 59.00 |
| 2 | Sarouk | 2.2x4 | New | 59.50 |
| 9 | Shiraz | 4x6 | New | 59.50 |
| 1 | Oushak | 7.8x11.6 | Worn | 59.50 |
| 4 | Chinese Oval | 2.6x4.6 | Excellent | 64.50 |
| 1 | Sparta | 8.10x12.6 | Worn | 79.00 |
| 1 | Mahal | 10x13 | Worn | 79.00 |
| 1 | Agra | 9x12 | Worn | 79.00 |
| 1 | Sparta | 7.8x10.3 | Worn | 79.50 |
| 7 | Sarouk | 3x5 | New | 98.50 |
| 8 | Mandarin Chinese | 3x5 | New | 98.50 |
| 1 | Oushak | 9.8x12.6 | Fair | 99.00 |
| 1 | Mahal | 9x12 | Good | 109.50 |

- *From famed Eastern collectors*
- *From store and window displays*
- *Thoroughly cleaned and washed*
- *All items subject to prior sale*
- *See many that are not listed*
- *Shop early for these values*

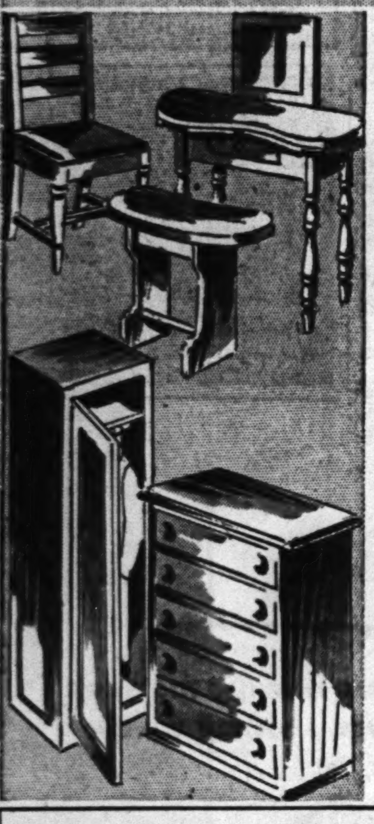
*Use Our Convenient Time Payment Plan!*

**Check These Values Priced from 119.00 to 995.00**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Chinese | 10x13.6 | Worn | $119.00 |
| 1 | Muntaza | 11x14 | Worn | 119.00 |
| 4 | Sarouk | 4.3x7 | New | 149.50 |
| 1 | Chinese | 9x12 | Good | 159.00 |
| 1 | Ispahan | 10x13.4 | Fair | 159.50 |
| 1 | Chinese | 9x12 | Good | 239.00 |
| 1 | Sparta | 8x10 | Excellent | 239.00 |
| 1 | Chinese | 9x12 | Excellent | 299.00 |
| 1 | Fereghan | 9x13 | Excellent | 350.00 |
| 3 | Sarouk | 9x12 | Excellent | 399.00 |
| 4 | Chinese | 9x12 | Excellent | 449.00 |
| 7 | Chinese | 9x12 | New | 498.00 |
| 4 | Sarouk | 9x12 | New | 498.00 |
| 1 | Sarouk | 11x14.6 | Good | 549.00 |
| 1 | Chinese | 10x14 | New | 650.00 |
| 1 | Lilihan | 10.2x16.7 | Excellent | 650.00 |
| 4 | Mandarin Chinese | 9x12 | New | 695.00 |
| 1 | Sarouk | 11x18.6 | Excellent | 995.00 |

*Goldblatt Brothers, Rugs, State Street Store Only, 5th Floor, South*

## 10% to 25% SAVINGS Unpainted Furniture



**Kidney Shape Vanity Table**

**3.77**

Easily finished. 18x36 inches. Regularly 4.95.

*Stool, reg. 2.98........2.77*
*Mirror, reg. 3.49.......2.99*

**Chest of 5 Drawers**

**8.99**

All wood construction. Ready to paint. 23 in. wide. 11½ in. deep. 34 inches high. Reg. 9.98 value.

**All Wood Linen Cabinet**

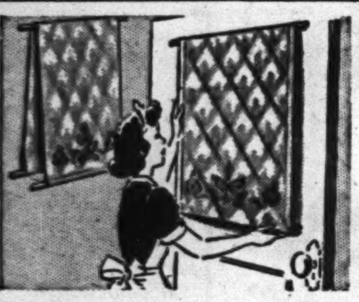
*Single door, 24 in. wide. Reg. 24.95.* **19.98**

All wood construction. Unfinished, ready for paint or varnish, 70 in. high, 20 in. deep.

*Double door, 32 in. wide. Reg. 34.95....* **27.99**

**Kitchenette Chairs.....4 for 24.95**

Natural finish with blue or brown trim and leather covered seats. Reg. 6.95 each.



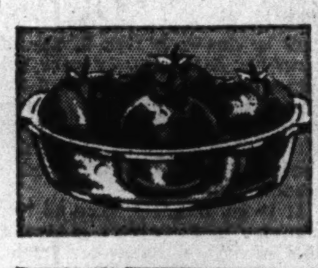
**3-Piece Pinless Curtain Stretcher**

**1.00**

3 metal rods. For all length curtains up to 45 in. Will not tear or sag your curtains.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State Street, Basement, North. Also Neighborhood Stores*

## Values in Kitchen Needs



**Famous Pyrex Cake Dish**

**35c**

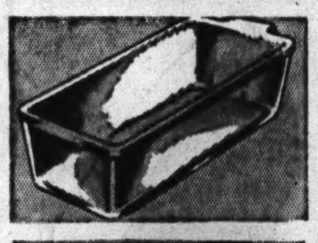
Perfect for layer cakes, meats and vegetables. Has convenient glass handles. Ideal as a holiday gift.

**Cut Stemware**

**59c each**

Beautiful "Tropic Rose" pattern. Clear, sparkling crystal with "no nik" rims. Open stock pattern.

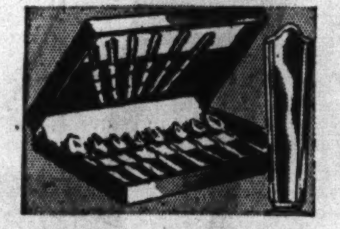
*Stemware, State St., 4th Floor*



**Oblong Loaf Pan**

**65c**

Popular for meat loaf, bread and cakes. Cleans easily and is crystal clear.

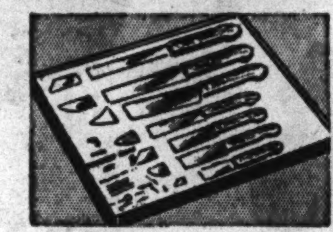


**Chrome Plate Set**

**7.95**

*Service for 6*

Knives, forks, teaspoons. Rust and stain resistant. Chest not included.



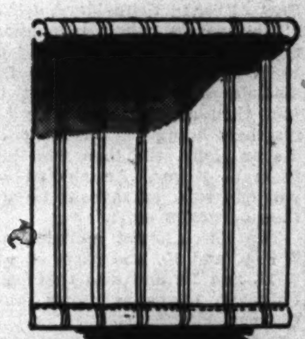
**7-pc. Knife Set**

**3.95**

Meat slicer, butcher, cook's paring and utility knives. Wall rack, too.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State Street, Basement North—Also Neighborhood Stores*

## Save on Window Needs



**3x6 ft. Striped Window Shades**

**79c**

These shades are first quality mounted on good spring rollers. Your choice of light or dark ecru.

**3x6 ft. Opaque Window Shades**

**69c**

Fine durable quality on spring rollers. 3x7 ft. size, 79c. These come in green, buff and brown.

**Sturdy Wood Drapery Crane**

**1.49 pr.**

Hold your heavy drapes. White or eggshell finish.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Window Shades, State Street, 5th Floor South—Also Neighborhood Stores*

## 50% Off List Prices

**CLEARANCE**

*While 1,650 Pieces Last!*

**Nationally Famous Manchester**

**STERLING SILVER***

Yes, it's really sterling at these fabulously low prices. Many patterns to select from. Come early for best selections.

| Item | List Price | Sale Price, Ea. |
|---|---|---|
| Bouillon Spoons | 1.58 | .79 |
| Cream Soup Spns. | 2.17 | 1.08 |
| Dessert Spoons | 2.67 | 1.33 |
| Butter Knives | 2.25 | 1.12 |
| R. B. Soup Spoons | 2.67 | 1.33 |
| Cold Meat Forks | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| Iced Tea Spoons | 2.25 | 1.12 |
| Sugar Shells | 2.00 | 1.00 |

**Fed. Excise Tax Will Be Added to the Above Prices. No Phone or Mail Orders*

**Sterling Silver Top Salt and Pepper Shakers**

**Set of 6 for 1.00***

Perfect for holiday gifts, prizes or your own home use. 2 lovely styles.

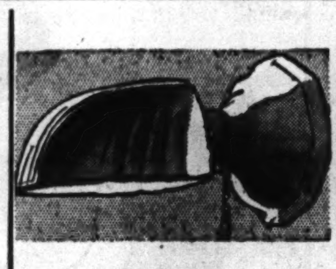
**Plus Federal Tax*

*Goldblatt Brothers, Silverware, State Street Store Only, Main Floor*

**Regular 1.95 Cafex Glass Coffee Maker**

**1.69**

8 cup size. Heat resistant glass. Wide mouth for easy cleaning.



**Bathroom Fixture**

**1.49**

White finish. Shaver outlet. Pull chain.

**Kitchen Fixture**

**1.39**

Shade has crystal bottom. Pull chain.

**Toilet Seat**

**2.98**

Standard size, sprayed white. Brass hinge.

*State Street, Electrical, Basement, North, and Neighborhood Stores*

**6 and 9 ft. Bona Fide Felt Base**

**39c sq. yd.**

Beautiful new patterns and colors in a clever budget priced floor covering. Smooth finish cleans easily and stays that way longer. Smart for kitchens, bathrooms.

**1/8 in. Marbelle Inlaid Linoleum**

**1.88 sq. yd.**

Unbeatable quality in beautiful marble design.

**9x12 ft. Smart Bona Fide Rug**

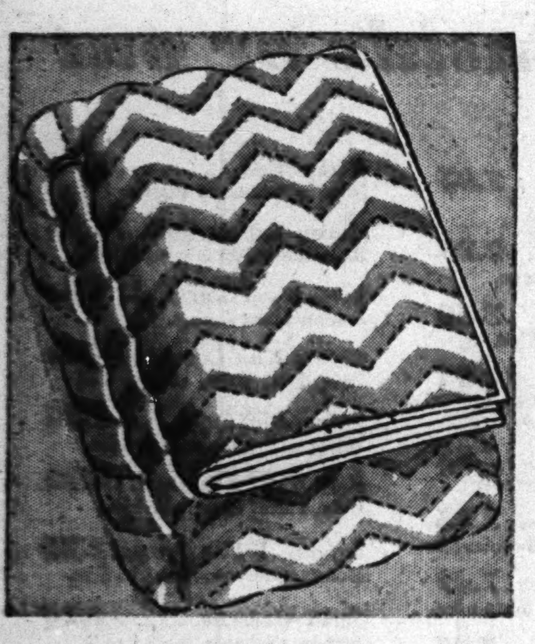
**4.77 9x12 ft. size**

Choice of your favorite floral and tile patterns.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Linoleums, State Street, 5th Floor North—Also Neighborhood Stores*

| STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway Near Lawrence | On Lincoln Near Belmont | On Chicago Near Ashland | On Ashland and 47th St. | GOLDBLATT BROTHERS | On 26th St. and Christiana | On 91st St. and Commercial | Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill. | Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind. | 645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|

# GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES



*54x76 in. Closely Stitched*
**Quilted Mattress Pads**

**3.98**

Good quality bleached muslin covered, has filling of white cotton. Securely and closely stitched for resistance to frequent launderings, for extra satisfactory wear.

**Featherproof Ticks**

Durable blue striped pillow ticks, neatly made. 21x28 inches. **69c** each

**Absorbent White Bags**

Heavy quality; ideal for dish towels. Launders in a twinkling. **22c** each

**Sugar Sack Towels**

Snowy white absorbent dish towels. Bleached and washed. 16x32 in. **14½c** each

**Printed Kitchen Towels**

Sunfast and tubfast brightens covers for your kitchen. 2 attractive patterns, printed of a fine quality cotton material. **35c** each

**Non-Allergy Covers**

Hooded style pillow covers of fine coated materials. Protects from feathers. **1.00** each

*Goldblatt Brothers, Linens, State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores*

## Clearance!
## Cottons and Rayons

*All Guaranteed First Quality*
*Values from 79c to 1.59*
**Choice, yard** **69c**

- Reg. 1.39 Fine, Lustrous Rayon Acetate Shantung
- Reg. 1.19 Rayon Acetate Checks, Brown or Blue
- Reg. 1.19 Checked Sharkskin, Black and White
- Reg. 1.00 Leaf Pattern Fine Cotton Twill Print
- Reg. 1.19 Multi-color Spun Rayon Shantung Print
- Reg. 1.19 Dot Spun Rayon, Like Faille or Linen
- Reg. 1.00 Fine Spun Rayon Gabardine or Shantung
- Reg. 1.00 Smart Print Striped New Cotton Twill
- Reg. 1.59 Black and White Acetate Rayon Crepe
- Reg. 1.49 Black and White Stripe Acetate Rayon Crepe
- Reg. 79c Colorful Woven Plaid Gingham Weave

**10,000 Yards Cotton Checks, Plaids and Dots**

At this one low price! Your choice of smart print striped or checked seersucker—in brown, green, red or blue. Also printed dotted Swiss and white permanent finished organdy. **49c** yd.

**5,000 Yards Cotton and Rayon for Suits, Dresses**

Yes, this low price really buys 'em! Printed cotton suiting—white cotton eponge or drop stitch lawn—printed dotted swiss—spun rayon challis in lovely pastels. For easy home sewing of fashions for yourself and the children. **39c** yd.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Yard Goods, State Street Store Only, 4th Floor, South.*

## Decorative Fabrics

*Distinctive New Patterns for Distinguished Effects in Slip Covers, Draperies*

**98c** yard

- 48-in. Bright Printed Crash
- ★56-in. Smart Woven Stripes
- 36-in. Printed Gabardines
- 36-in. New Woven Figures
- ★38-in. Checked Homespuns
- 36-in. Printed Sailcloth
- 36-in. Everglaze Chintz
- ★36-in. Printed Slub Weaves

**Finer Quality Weaves**

**1.28** yard

- 48-in. Printed Rough Textures
- 42-in. Gay Dustite Prints
- ★30-in. Printed Gabardines
- ★56-in. Woven Striped Weaves

**Luxurious Patterns**

**1.68** yard

- ★40-in. Printed Rayon Faille
- ★48-in. Printed Rough Fabrics
- ★36-in. Striking Hand Prints
- ★48-in. Solid Color Homespun

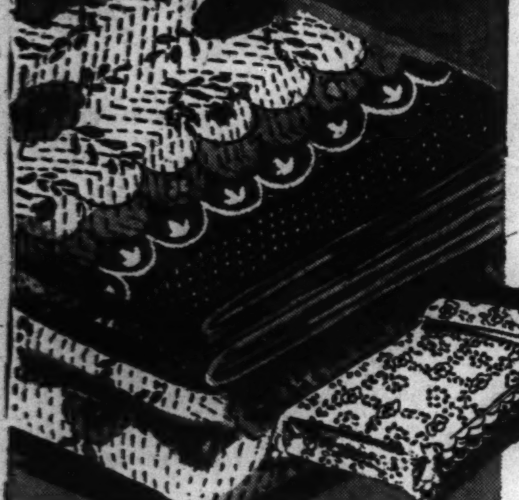
**Elegant Fabrics**

**1.98** yard

- ★48-in. Brocaded Rayon Damask
- ★48-in. Solid Color Cordura Rayon
- ★48-in. Solid Color Figures
- ★48-in. Hand Printed Crash

*Starred Items, State Street Store Only

*Goldblatt Brothers, Draperies, State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores*



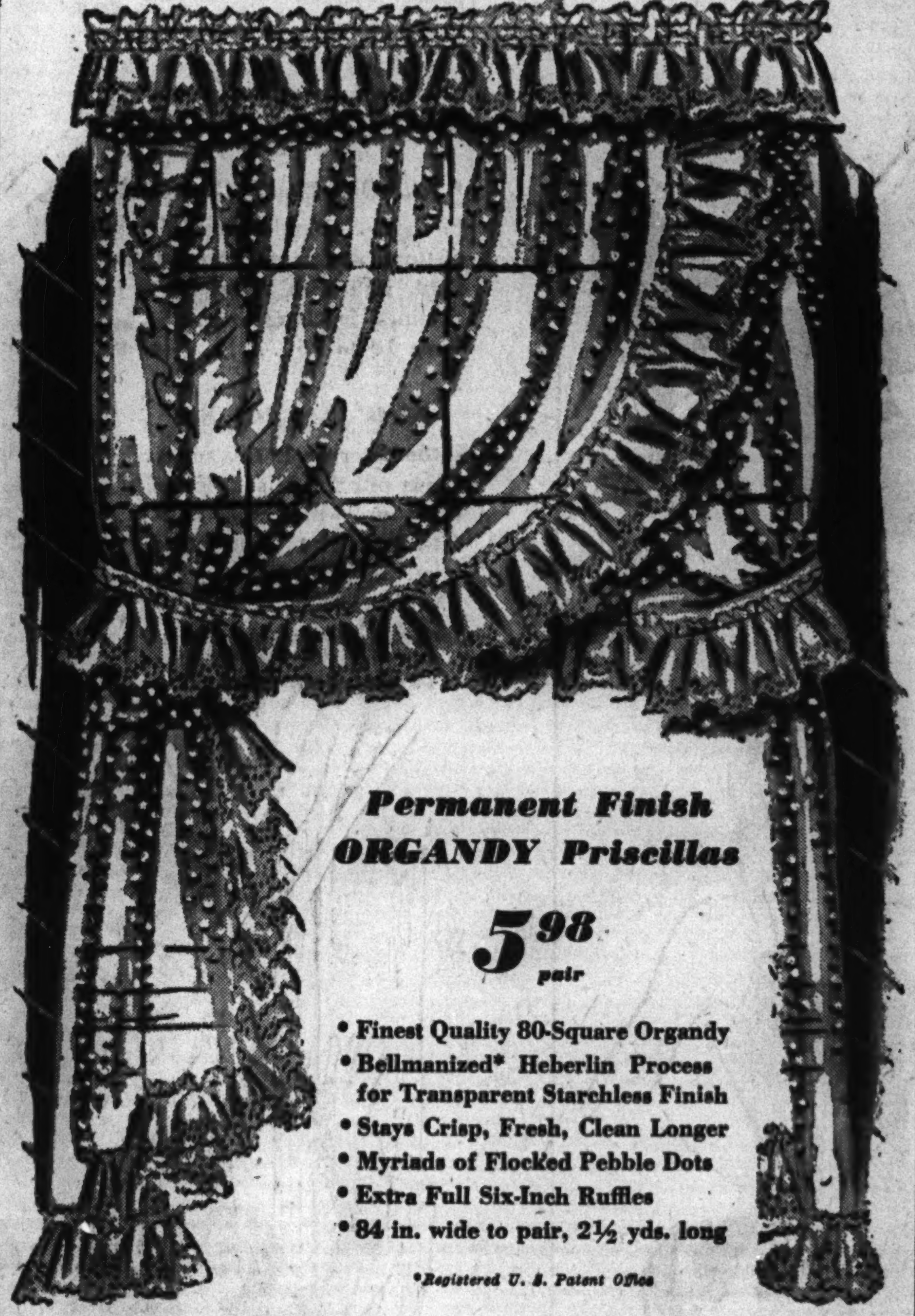
**Patchwork Print Colonial Quilts**

**6.95**

Colonial flower pattern. Reversible and closely stitched. Fast color. Large 80x90 inch cut size for coverage.

***All Wool Blankets***
*72x84 in., each....11.88*
Slightly imperfect, high quality.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Blankets, State St., 4th Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores*

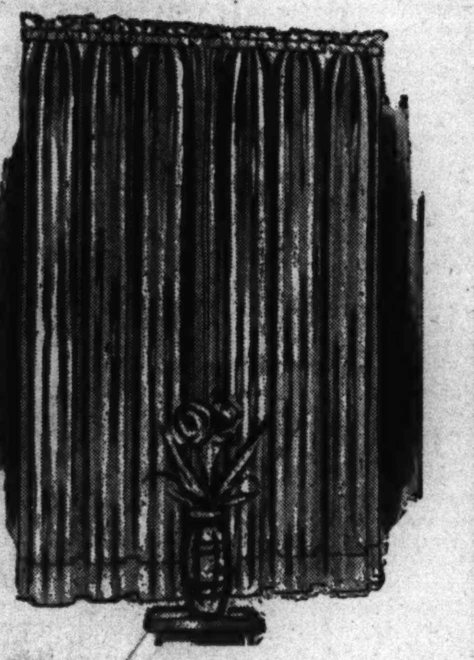


**Permanent Finish ORGANDY Priscillas**

**5.98** pair

- Finest Quality 80-Square Organdy
- Bellmanized* Heberlin Process for Transparent Starchless Finish
- Stays Crisp, Fresh, Clean Longer
- Myriads of Flocked Pebble Dots
- Extra Full Six-Inch Ruffles
- 84 in. wide to pair, 2½ yds. long

*Registered U. S. Patent Office



**Celanese Rayon Ninon Panels**

**2.98** each

Lustrous satin stripes on beautiful dull ground. Soft eggshell color, perfectly tailored. 40 inches wide, 87 inches long. 5 inch hem.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Curtains, State Street. 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores*

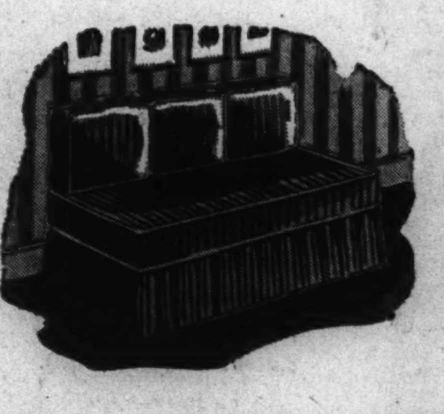
*Wonderful Knits That Fit Like Custom-Made Upholstery*

**Sure-Fit Knit Slip Covers**

2 Sofa Styles Regular, Oversize **7.95** 2 Chair Styles **3.95**

Yes, homemaker ... here is real magic for your weary furniture! Knit covers that slip on in a twinkling—tub beautifully and need no ironing. Just slip them on and tie them—they come in most styles and fit like a glove. Your choice of rose, green or blue.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Slip Covers, State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores*



**Studio Couch Cover Smartly Striped**

**7.95** set

Cover for couch and three cushions ... of crisp, tubfast, durable cretonne!

*Goldblatt Brothers, Slip Covers, State St., 5th Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores*

**Sun-Bright Prints Make Kitchen Ensembles**

**All Linen Printed Toweling**

**85c** yard

Make gloriously bright towels and curtains to match! Fine quality. Tubs and wears to perfection.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Linens, State St., 4th Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores*

| STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway Near Lawrence | On Lincoln Near Belmont | On Chicago Near Ashland | On Ashland and 47th St. | GOLDBLATT BROTHERS | On 26th St. and Christiana | On 91st St. and Commercial | Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill. | Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind. | 645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|

# GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

### Scarfs and Headsquares

Wear them either way. Chiffons, Rayon-Wools, Aralacs. Plenty of smart colors. Buy now for gifts! **1.00**

### Sport Print Handkerchiefs

Gay prints on white cotton. **39c**

### Better Print Handkerchiefs

Some on sheer Swiss cotton. **59c**

*Goldblatt Brothers, State Street, Main Floor*
*Also Neighborhood Stores*

### Alligator Grain Bags

**7.98***

Genuine capeskin done in alligator grain! Look like the real thing! Smart top handle, pouch and envelope styles, in large hold-all sizes. Select now for Christmas! In brown.

**Plus Federal Tax*

*Goldblatt Brothers, Handbags, State Street, Main Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores*

### Lady Frances Beautiful Shoes

**5.45 pr.**

See the fine soft leathers in smart youthful styles. Note the master craftsmanship. Try on a pair of Lady Frances shoes and feel the built-in arch support ease. You'll enjoy them fully!

*Bring ration book with stamp attached*

*Goldblatt Brothers, State Street, Shoes, Second Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores*

## Purely Personal

*Intimate wear fitted for you, your purse, and winter chills . . .*

### Cotton Quilted Wraparound

**7.95**

Wonderfully warm on fuel-less mornings. Self lined. Colorful floral prints. Sizes 12 to 20.

*State Street, Robes, 2nd Floor, Also Neighborhood Stores*

### W. B. Basic Perfection

**20.00**

For the discriminating woman who demands perfection in her foundation. Lightly boned.

*Use Time Payments*

*State Street Only, Corsets, Second Floor*

### Warm Cotton Snuggies

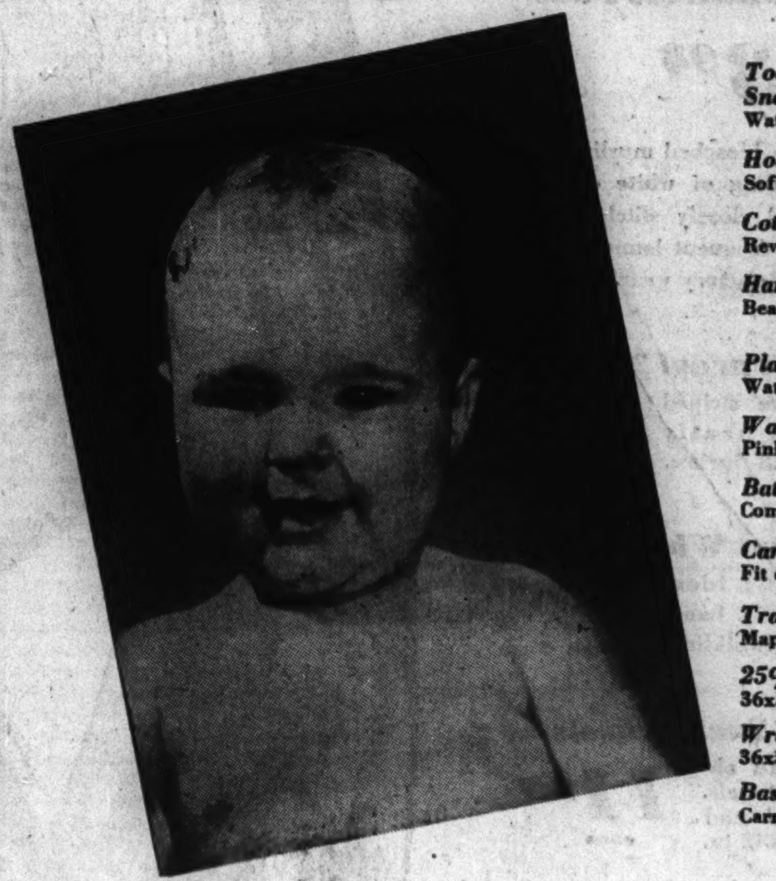
**49c ea.**

Smooth-fitting, medium weight vest and panties. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

*State Street, Knit Undies, Main Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores*

# Warm Thoughts for Young 'Uns

## asleep or awake... inside or out



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|---|---|---|---|
| *Toddlers' 1-pc. Snowsuit* — Water repellent; 1 to 4. | 7.95 | *Basket Pad* — Nursery prints or plain. | 1.65 |
| *Hospital Blankets* — Softly napped, pink or blue. | 2.25 | *Rayon Taffeta Quilt* — Reversible; 100% wool filled. | 3.95 |
| *Cotton Filled Quilts* — Reversible cover. Pink, blue. | 2.50 | *10% Wool Shirts* — Long or short sleeves. | 59c |
| *Hardwood Play Pen* — Bead trim, casters, wood floor. *Use Time Payments* | 13.95 | *Cotton Knit Creepers* — Irregulars; pastel colors. 1-3. | 89c |
| *Play Pen Pad* — Waterproof, removable cover. | 3.95 | *Warm Knit Caps* — White with pink or blue trim. | 1.25 |
| *Warm Sleeping Bags* — Pink and blue, keep baby covered. | 2.95 | *Part Wool Buntings* — Cozy, warm. In pink or blue. | 3.95 |
| *Bath Table and Tub* — Combination hammock, drain tube. | 7.47 | *Infants' White Dresses* — Dainty nainsook; 6 mo. to 1 yr. | 2.25 |
| *Canvas Auto Seat* — Fit over car seat back. | 3.95 | *Twill Overalls* — Sturdy, washable. Sizes 1 to 3. | 1.25 |
| *Training Seat* — Maple wood nursery seat. | 1.95 | *Knit Polo Shirts* — Striped or solid cotton; 1 to 4. | 1.25 |
| *25% Wool Blankets* — 36x50. Blue, pink, white. | 2.95 | *Bathrobes* — Soft pastels. Sizes to 1 year old. | 2.95 |
| *Wrapping Blanket* — 36x50. Rayon satin bound prints. | 1.25 | *Corduroy Crawlers* — Also overalls, royal, red, wine; up to size 4. | 2.25 |
| *Basket and Stand* — Carrying basket and stand. Ivory. | 7.95 | *Diaperwite, Box* — Just soak diapers and rinse. | 25c |

*Infants' Wear, State Street, Second Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores*

### Girls' Legging Sets

Double duty sets in warm fleeces, brightened with velveteen collar. Lined zipper ski pants. Wine or teal blue. 7 to 10. **16.95**

### All Wool Pleated Skirts

Knock-out styles in solids and plaids. Pleated the way a young gal likes 'em. 7-14. **4.95**

Complimentary sweaters in a rainbow of colors. Thick, husky knits. 10 to 16. **3.95**

### ★"Sunday Best" Chesterfield

For girls. Hand-tailored details distinguish this pure wool Chesterfield, rich with velveteen trim, destined for long wear. Sizes 10 to 16......... **27.50**

### ★Girls' Legging Set

Little sister wears this snug, warm pile fabric set. Fully lined and with zipper anklets. Bright contrasting trim. Sizes 7 to 10. (Not sketched.).. **19.95**

*State Street, Children's Wear, Second Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores*

*★Starred Items State Street Only*

### *Tots' 2-Pc. Snow Suit

Warm suits in mannish styles for him and dainty trims for her. Fully lined with matching ski pants.

*Sizes 3 to 6*.............. **7.95**
*Sizes 7 to 10*................9.95
*Matching Cap or Helmet*......1.00

### Tots' Legging Sets

Warm knit-back fleeces brightened with velvet or embroidery touches. Rich winter colors, lining and warm interlining. Zipper leggings for easy on-and-off. 3-6x... **22.95**

### Boys' 2-Pc. Coat Sets

Huskily tailored 2-pc. boys' coat set. In mottled fleeces and herringbones. Bib suspenders, snug leggings. 4 to 6 ........... **14.95**
*Handsome Matching Helmet*....1.00

*State Street, Children's Wear, Second Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores*

**Starred Items State Street Store Only*

*Use Convenient Time Payments*

| STATE ST. STORE<br>State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway<br>Near Lawrence | On Lincoln<br>Near Belmont | On Chicago<br>Near Ashland | On Ashland<br>and 47th St. | GOLDBLATT<br>BROTHERS | On 26th St.<br>and Christiana | On 91st St.<br>and Commercial | Chicago and<br>Cass Streets<br>Joliet, Ill. | Hohman Ave.<br>at Sibley<br>Hammond, Ind. | 645-665<br>Broadway<br>Gary, Ind. |
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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

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OCTOBER 29, 1944.

## HITS NEW DEAL AS FUMBLER OF WAR CONTROLS

### D. A. Roberts Raps Confusion.

BY LEE SHASSERE.

The jumbled methods used by New Dealers to carry out rationing in this country, and the confusion which has accompanied issuance of rationing coupons, will be protested by American women at the polls on Nov. 7, Daniel A. Roberts, Republican candidate for the Illinois house of representatives in the 23d senatorial district, asserted last week. He spoke before the National Republican Women's club of Oak Park.

"Restraints imposed upon housewives have driven many to the point of despair," Roberts declared. "No woman — or man — can keep track of the myriad of regulations which New Dealers hatch up in Washington.

**"It's Time for a Change."**

"No one can question the patriotism of American women. They have given their loved ones to the armed services. They have contributed hours of their time to Red Cross work, OCD activities, and other war tasks. They want to coöperate with those in charge of rationing, but the situation has become so deplorable that it is time for a change. The hand that rocks the cradle will shake America loose from the New Deal's grip on Nov. 7."

The approach of election day finds Democratic politicians in the 27th senatorial district maintaining their noncommittal silence on the "vital problem of Poland's independence and territorial integrity, Joseph D. Day, Republican nominee for the Illinois house of representatives in the district, asserted last week.

**Charges Double Cross.**

"Voters of Polish descent are being double crossed in one of the most flagrant cases of fraud and deceit on record," Day charged. "For years the Democrats have wooed Polish voters, but the situation has now reached a point where the Poles realize it was only a ruse to gain votes.

"The New Deal has sold Poland into slavery. Joe Stalin is only marking time, awaiting the outcome of the Nov. 7 election. If the New Deal is returned to office, this will be Stalin's cue to strike at unprotected Poland. The only hope for a free Poland lies in the Republican party and its outspoken leader, Tom Dewey, whose fearless stand on Poland's independence and future is being heralded not only in America but in Poland as well.

**Recalls Help to America.**

"All America stands back of Dewey, for we remember how Kosciuszko answered this country's appeal in its hour of need, and how Count Pulaski died at Savannah fighting for America's freedom. We shall not break faith with them for they did not die in vain."

The 27th district is the only one in Illinois where Democrats control all three state legislative seats. For years Republicans held one seat and the Democrats two, but in 1942 Democrats captured all three.

Incumbents are A. L. Auth, John Kuklinski, and Anthony C. Prusinski, all seeking reëlection. The district includes parts of wards 26, 27, 32, and 33.

## 6 PARKS TO GIVE COSTUME PRIZES ON HALLOWEEN

Six west side parks are expecting hundreds of children to attend their annual Halloween parties Tuesday evening. Each of the parks will begin its party with a parade for children in costume. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

The parks giving the parties are Columbus, Central av. and Congress st.; Douglas, 14th st. and Albany av.; Dvorak, 1119 Cullerton st.; Garfield, 100 N. Central Park av.; Sheridan, 910 S. Aberdeen st.; and Franklin, 14th pl. and Kolin av.

Programs will include apple-bobbing, pie-eating contests, outdoor movies, games, and refreshments.

## ST. MARK'S IN GLEN ELLYN TO OBSERVE 35TH YEAR TODAY

St. Mark's Episcopal church, Glen Ellyn, will celebrate its 35th anniversary today and at a special Thanksgiving service at 11 o'clock this morning will burn the mortgage representing the final $6,500 on an original indebtedness of $18,529. The Rev. Gowan C. Williams also will celebrate today his 15th anniversary as rector of St. Mark's and the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

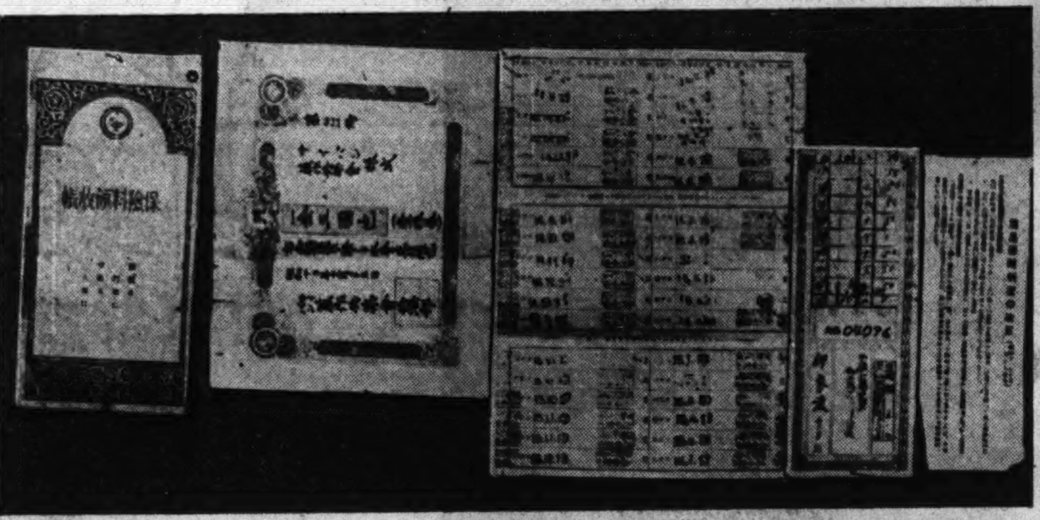
The Rev. G. C. Williams.

Bishop Conkling of the Chicago diocese will administer the rite of confirmation at 4:30 p. m. and will speak at the anniversary dinner at 6 p. m.

Dean Williams came as fifth rector to St. Mark's in 1929. Since then the parish has grown from 300 to 500 communicants. Nearly 500 have been presented for confirmation in the 15 years, and there are now 800 baptized persons in the parish and more than 200 in the church school.

## Jap Souvenirs from a Marine in the South Pacific Excite Brookfield Neighborhood

There was excitement in the neighborhood when Mrs. Lester J. Meinman, 3830 Grove av., Brookfield, received a box of Jap souvenirs from her husband, a marine on duty in the South Pacific. Left to right are Bernard Wilborn, 4228 Custer av., Brookfield; Pvt. Otto C. Martinek, a brother of Mrs. Meiman, home on furlough from Drew field, Fla., and John Day, 3906 Forest av., Brookfield. At the lower right are brass plates from a raided radio station in the Marshall Islands. Many of the articles bear the English words "Trade Mark."



Postal savings and insurance policies found in the belongings of a dead Jap after the invasion of Tinian Island. Their owner, who also had in his possession a map of the United States showing the most direct sea route to this country, appears to have been prompt in keeping up his financial payments.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

Holding a captured Jap flag are Harold King (left), 3824 Grove av., Brookfield, and Howard Vondruska (right), 3833 Forest av., Brookfield. One of the words in the flag's red sun is "Saipan." The garrison cap Howard is wearing is gray green in color and is of shoddy material. The shoes displayed by Donald Shaw, 3834 Grove av., Brookfield, have split toes and there has been no skimping in the use of rubber.

Mrs. Meiman and her son, 6 months old, whom the father has never seen. The boy is named Marshall after the Marshall Islands.

Pvt. Lester J. Meiman, who has been in service since Oct. 6, 1942. He formerly worked for the Western Electric company.

## ★ With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS ★

Marine Capt. Frank H. Prescott Jr., whose parents reside in Hinsdale, recently completed his 22d mission against Japanese positions in the Marshalls. The 21 year old pilot flies a Corsair fighter-bomber. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he received his wings at Corpus Christi, Tex., in March, 1943, and joined his present squadron at El Toro, Cal.

Capt. Frank Prescott.

Leon R. Belardinelli, son of Mrs. Jennie Belardinelli, 2314 Polk st., has been promoted to staff sergeant at his station in the European theater.

John W. Macal, 18, fireman 1st class, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Macal, Westmont, has reported to the naval training center at Miami, Fla., for assignment. A graduate of Crane Technical High school, Macal enlisted in the navy last February.

Sgt. Earle R. Steinmetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Allen, Melrose Park, is a personnel classification specialist at an 8th air force bomber station in England. Sgt. Steinmetz is a member of a bombardment division cited by the President for its shuttle bombing of airplane plants at Regensburg, Germany. A graduate of Loyola academy and university, Sgt. Steinmetz was employed by the United States employment service in Decatur, Ill., prior to joining the air forces in June, 1942. He wears the army's good conduct medal.

Sgt. Earle Steinmetz.

Sgt. Leroy J. Smerz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Smerz, 1921 S. Miller st., recently participated in action for the second time in his 30 months overseas when he took part in the Bougainville campaign. On Guadalcanal, Smerz was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hunt, Berwyn, after weeks of not knowing where their soldier son was fighting, have learned thru a story and picture in THE TRIBUNE that Lt. Arthur W. Hunt Jr., entered Paris with American troops. Lt. Hunt entered the army in February, 1942, and attended officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga. The husband of Mrs. Ruth Grimmenga Hunt, who with her daughter, Alice Darleen, lives in Berwyn, Lt. Hunt formerly was employed in the merchandise department of the Western Electric company.

Marine Pvt. Norman E. Maloney, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maloney, 815 S. Euclid av., Oak Park, a veteran of the Bougainville and Guam engagements, has a Jap battle flag as a souvenir of the fight for Guam. A graduate of Fenwick High school, Pvt. Maloney has been overseas 19 months. In a report of his experiences in the South Pacific, he wrote: "Probably the most excitement I had was the second night on Guam during a small-scale Japanese banzai attack when 10 of them charged our machine gun position. It was the first time I had ever seen the Japs come running at a position screaming, altho I had heard a lot about the way they charged." He continued, "We opened up on them as they charged and cut them down before they got close enough to do any damage to our position."

Pvt. Norman Maloney.

Lt. Jordan H. Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goldberg, 3535 Douglas blvd., was awarded the air medal with oak leaf cluster for participation in aerial operations over enemy occupied Europe. Lt. Goldberg, stationed in England, is lead bombardier of a squadron that participated in the invasion of southern France. A graduate of Crane Technical High school, the 29 year old lieutenant also attended Lewis Institute of Technology. His younger brother, Joseph, is a dental student under the navy V-12 program at the University of Illinois.

James V. Matousak, son of Vincent Matousek, 1907 S. Crawford av., recently was promoted to corporal. He is a mechanic stationed in the European theater.

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vito W. Marzano, 1111 S. Hamilton av., hold the Purple Heart for wounds received in battles in the European theater. A fourth son is also in the army. Wearers of the Purple Heart are Pvt. Daniel Marzano, 26, who lost his right foot in action with the infantry at the Anzio beachhead, and now is receiving treatment at an army hospital in Battle Creek, Mich.; Pvt. Joseph Maranzo, 23, also of the infantry who was wounded during the invasion of France and is now in a base hospital in England; Corp. William Marzano, 22, with the army air forces, is under treatment in a South Pacific hospital for wounds. The fourth son, Pvt. James Marzano, 18, of the army engineers, recently sustained a fractured shoulder at Camp McCoy, Wis., where he is convalescing.

Corp. Gregory Catrambone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Catrambone, 3718 Lexington st., has been awarded the army's good conduct medal at the Boca Raton army air field in Florida where he is stationed.

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon H. Weiss, 3424 Jackson blvd., Sgt. Homer L. Weiss, 27, said: "Within the past few days I had the surprise of my life. I guess it will also be one to you. You see, I was given a bronze star yesterday. It was one of my most thrilling days because I had to look a general in the eye. I don't know why I got it. I just did my job the best I could."

Sgt. Homer Weiss.

However, an official notice informed his parents that Sgt. Weiss had displayed unusual skill and devotion to duty in successfully maintaining radio communications for long periods of time without relief while under enemy fire. Sgt. Weiss was an honor guard for the President at Casablanca and has participated in the invasions of Africa, Sicily, Italy, and southern France.

Lt. John W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller, 5952 Superior st., has been awarded the distinguished flying cross at a 15th air force station in Italy. Lt. Miller was the navigator of a Liberator on a mission against a Nazi target in the Balkans. When the plane reached the target, one of the engines was disabled and the gas lines and tank were hit by anti-aircraft fire. Two crewmen were wounded but the bombs were released and the plane made a safe return. A graduate of Chicago Teachers' college, he joined the air forces in March, 1943. Wearer of the air medal with three clusters and the distinguished unit badge, Lt. Miller has tallied 48 combat missions since arriving in Italy last April.

As an infantry company mail clerk, Corp. Dewey D. Smithson, husband of Mrs. Lois Smithson, 7221 Madison st., is one of the most popular men in his unit in the Southwest Pacific. Corp. Smithson has been overseas since January and participated in the Bougainville campaign.

Corp. Dewey Smithson.

Raymond J. Ciccone, 21, son of Angel Ciccone, 3543 Flournoy st., has been promoted to sergeant at a 15th air force station in Italy. An aerial gunner, Sgt. Ciccone is assigned to a veteran bomber squadron that has flown more than 125 long distance missions thruout central Europe and the Balkans. He is a graduate of Crane Technical High school and was attending the University of Maryland when he joined the air forces in December, 1942.

## SLAVS TO HOLD DANCE AND SONG FESTIVAL TODAY

### Expect Many West Siders to Attend.

Several hundred west siders are expected to attend the 11th annual All-Slavic dance and song festival at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the American Bohemian auditorium, 1440 W. 18th st. Members of the National Barn Dance and amateur performers will participate in the program.

West siders participating in the program included Miss Anna Zuro, pianist; Marie and Gene Korenchan, vocalists, Slovenian folk songs; Miss Lydia Savicka, dancer, the Polish mazur; Rosemary Miller, piano accordionist; Noel group, Russian dances, and Miss Mary Jaksa, vocalist, Yugoslav songs.

The program will begin with a presentation of the colors by soldiers, sailors, and marines.

John A. Zvetina, professor of law at Loyola university, will speak. After the program, there will be dancing to a tamburitza orchestra under direction of Martin Kapudjia. Robert Miller will be master of ceremonies and George Marchan is chairman.

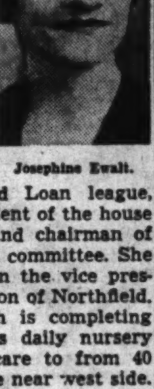
## CHICAGO URBAN LEAGUE WOMEN WILL HOLD TEA

The west side unit of the Woman's division of the Chicago Urban league will begin the season's program with a fellowship tea from 2:30 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Ashland Avenue Y. W. C. A., 101 S. Ashland av.

Miss Rhoda Jordan, speech student at Northwestern university, will give a dramatic reading; Miss Delores Baker, student at Chicago Teachers college, will be guest vocalist.

## TRUSTEES OF CHASE SETTLEMENT ELECT MISS EWALT AS HEAD

Miss Josephine Hedges Ewalt, 6001 Winthrop av., has been elected president of the board of trustees for Chase house, a settlement operated under auspices of the Episcopal church of the Chicago diocese, at 211 S. Ashland av. Her election followed the resignation of Robert E. Kenyon Jr.



Josephine Ewalt.

Miss Ewalt, publicity director of the United States Savings and Loan league, has been vice president of the house for the last year and chairman of the public relations committee. She will be succeeded in the vice presidency by Paul Fulton of Northfield.

The house, which is completing its 24th year, gives daily nursery and kindergarten care to from 40 to 50 children of the near west side. Since the beginning of the war, it has provided after school care to between 30 and 40 boys and girls. Adult clubs and classes are also part of the program.

## Legion's Marine Post Will Be Blood Donors

Marine post, American Legion, will observe the 169th anniversary of the marine corps with donations of blood to the Red Cross center at 5 N. Wabash av. the week of Nov. 6, it is announced by Comdr. Roy Hawkinson. Members of the post and their families are being enrolled for the donation by Past Comdr. Roy Seibert, who says that all friends of the marine corps are invited to join in the week's demonstration.

## OAK PARK FLAG WITH 644 STARS TO BE UNFURLED

### Many Groups to Take Part in Parade.

A flag pole and service flag with 632 blue stars and 12 gold stars will be dedicated at 3 p. m. today at Ascension school and church, East av. and Van Buren st., Oak Park. The gold stars represent Lieutenants Louis Pigani, James J. Orr, Armand Ramacitti, and Joseph Bearuegard, and Privates John Cox, Robert Powers, Justin Karls, Robert Murphy, Edward Faltycek Jr., Ralph Meyers, Timothy McDonald, and John Craig.

Preceding the dedication, a parade will start at Fox park and end at Clarence av.

**Many Groups to Parade.**

Participants will include American Legion posts, cadet nurses, Knights of Columbus, Berwyn auxiliary police, Navy club of Oak Park, the Rotary club, the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Elks club, Spanish War Veterans, representatives of the army, navy, and marines, and bands of Maywood Sons of the American Legion, St. Edmund's school, Fenwick High school, and Sienna High school.

The Charles Roth American Legion post will present the colors at the dedication and addresses will be given by Mayor Kelly of Chicago, John S. Cusack of the Cook County American Legion, Robert McMasters, Oak Park president, and the Very Rev. Msgr. John J. Code, pastor of St. Edmund's church.

**Hold Solemn Benediction.**

Lt. George Shea, U. S. N. R., chaplain stationed at Navy pier and former assistant pastor of Ascension church, will be celebrant at a solemn benediction following the dedication.

He will be assisted by Capt. John F. Loftus, the Rev. John C. Keenan, the Rev. Alex W. Hanton, and the Rev. Francis A. Ryan of Ascension church. Choir singing will be under direction of Mother Victoria, principal of Ascension school.

## GARLAND CALLS LINK PUPPET OF KELLY AND PAC

### Hits Peasant Tag Hung on Labor.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Charges that his Democratic opponent dares not disavow smear attacks being made in his behalf by Communist and fellow traveler radical groups were made last week by Charles S. Garland, Republican nominee for congress in the 7th district.

William W. Link, the Democrat, is, according to Garland, helpless to say or do anything that isn't ordered from the city hall, "which is living uncomfortably with the CIO political action committee these days."

**Labor Unmoved by Orders.**

"The PAC, with its Communist Hillman-Browder leadership, and its stooges, the Independent Voters of Illinois, is trying to stop a tidal wave of G. O. P. votes in this district by a falsification of issues," Garland said. "They will certainly not succeed. The good Americans, including most of the CIO members in the district, have made up their minds on how to vote and Hillman's orders and his smears will not change them or keep them from the polls."

He asserted that the smear artists thought of American labor and farmers in the European revolutionary terms of "workers and peasants"—people easily swung over to political domination.

**Garland Avoids No Issue.**

"Among those who are being propagandized are the foreign born," Garland continued. "They are not being deceived; too many of them know what peasantry means; they are rejecting the smears because they know what free Americanism means, and also the importance to them of keeping America clear of foreign influences."

Garland, who is a good speaker, has dodged none of the issues of the campaign. He is forcefully against regimentation by burocrats, discrimination toward minorities, any tampering with the rights of labor and of free enterprise.

**Pledges Work for Poland.**

His stand on foreign affairs is that of the Republican party. He has pledged himself to work for a free and intact Poland and against any deals which would put the Poles under Communist domination.

Garland is mayor of Des Plaines and was a radio executive before his nomination last spring. He quit his job with WBBM then and has since devoted himself to his campaign.

"I think I can claim to understand the problems of business men and of labor, too," he said. "For 10 years while I was in radio I was a member of the American Federation of Musicians and my son, Bob, now serving in the army air forces, is still a member."

**Uczciwek Sees Polish Switch.**

Link is a member of the county civil service board and has been president of the board of local improvements. He has long been a leader in Polish-American affairs. His campaigning has been left in the hands of the city administration and the radical groups.

In the 8th district the race is between John F. Uczciwek, Republican business man, and the incumbent, Thomas S. Gordon. Both are of Polish descent. Uczciwek said there is much evidence that Polish-Americans, traditionally Democrats, are beginning a switch of major proportions because "the New Deal has so allied itself with Communists that it is committing suicide."

**Fears Mounting Debt.**

"Our people understand thrift and the meaning of a lack of it," he said. "The national debt is so big now that we will go broke unless we get another President and a Republican congress to save us from the menace of inflation. The New Deal has been so wasteful that we can never hope for it to begin saving."

He has the hearty indorsement of business men in the district and of the Polish-American Republican organization, of which Ald. Brandt [33d] is president. S. Charles Bubacz is secretary of the group and John A. Stanek, head of the Polish Alma Mater, is treasurer. One of the members is Frank Peska, one of five men making up the Illinois commerce commission.

**Kozicki in Lively Race.**

Peska said that tens of thousands of Polish-Americans who had never cast any but Democratic ballots will vote Republican this time. "It's going to be the greatest turnover in our history," he added. "Our people won't vote to keep Poland under Russia's thumb."

In another west side district, the 4th, a lively contest is going on. Leo J. Kozicki, the G. O. P. nominee, is campaigning on a program of reform in the OPA and other government agencies, which he asserts are mistreating the majority and favoring the minority of the people. Altho his district is heavily Democratic in normal years, he believes he will win. Opposing him is the incumbent, Martin Gorski, like the other Democratic congressmen in Chicago—a city hall choice.

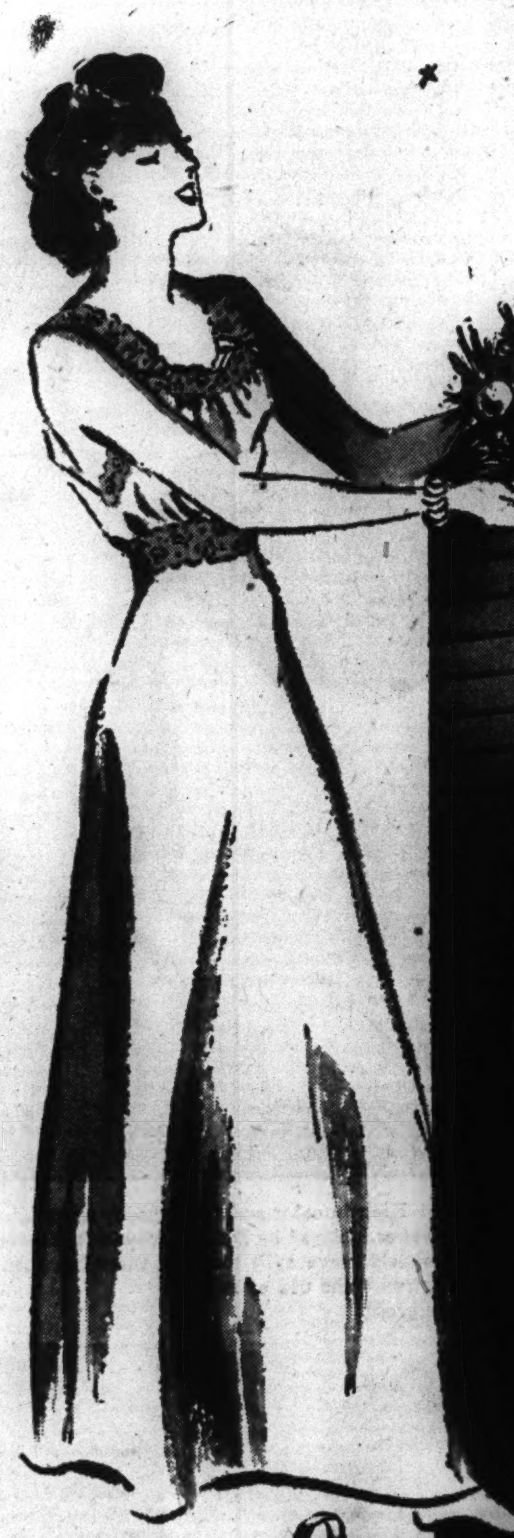
**Democrats Claim 5th and 6th.**

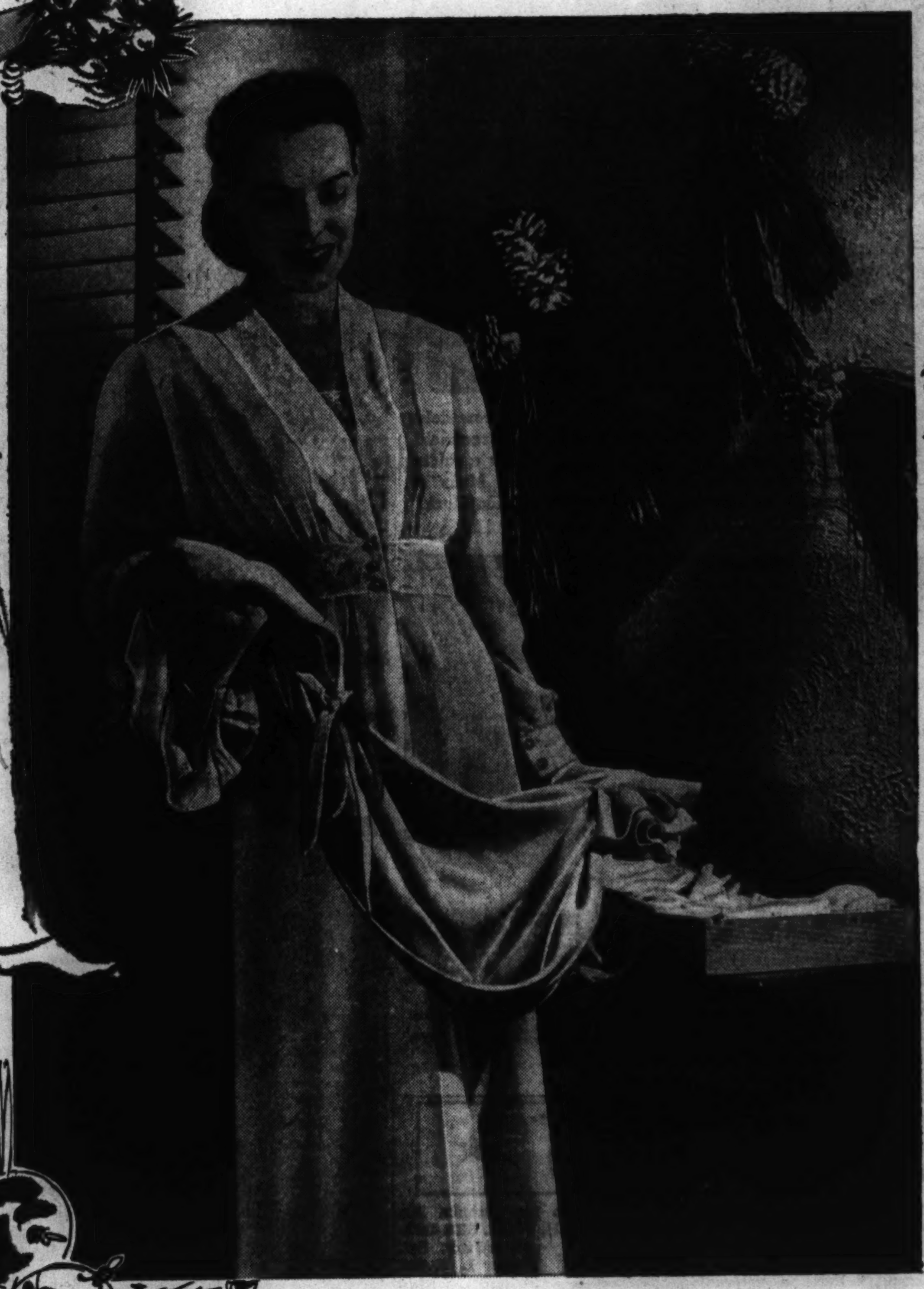
Little interest has been displayed in the 5th and 6th district races. In the tiny 5th Congressman Adolph Sabath [D.], distinguished for his long attachment to public pay rolls, seems safe. He is opposed by Max Price.

In the 6th the Democratic incumbent is Thomas J. O'Brien, former sheriff. He is opposed by Charles J. Anderson Jr., the G. O. P nominee, and an independent, Iva J Henderson.

*Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings . . .*
*Closed Wednesday Afternoons*

# Madigans





**SLIP ELEGANCE . . .**

. . . smooth slimming slips . . . with true flattering fit . . . all her favorite makes . . . an enchanting collection in rayon satins or crepes . . . in glorious lingerie shades from tempting pink to midnight black . . . **$2.95 to $10.95**

**DREAM GOWNS . . .**

. . . that flatter and fit while adding desired glamor . . . stirring lace-trims and strikingly simple tailoreds . . . in rayon-satins, rayon-crepes, prints and solids in "reverie" shades . . .

**$2.95 to $13.95**

**BEWITCHING BED JACKETS**

. . . genuine allure for her morning leisure hours . . . a sweet little jacket to cover her shoulders . . . tailored or lace-trimmed styles . . . feminine rayon-crepes, rayon-satins, sheers or laces . . . in soft intimate shades . . .

**$3.95 to $10.95**

Quilted bedjackets . . .

**$5.95 to $10.95**

**ENTICING PAJAMAS . . .**

. . . in her favorite comfortable and freedom-permitting styles, including the beloved "tom-boys" in soft broadcloth, batiste, rayon-crepes, rayon-satins . . . stripes, plains or flattering prints . . .

**$3.95 to $10.95**

## *To a Lovely Lady—*

**. . . PRECIOUS LINGERIE . . . the gift that tells her she's YOUNG . . . and PRETTY and LOVES LOVELY THINGS . . . the lure of the SOFT and FEMININE . . . gowns, slips, bed jackets . . . all on the INTIMATE side . . . and all in MADIGAN'S LINGERIE SHOP . . . ready for your most careful selection . . .**

*Lingerie Shop, Main Floor*

**MADIGANS**
**4030 MADISON**
**west of Crawford**

# FABRICS THEME OF NAPERVILLE CLUB PROGRAM

## 19th Century Women Will Hear Talk on Humor.

The Naperville Woman's club will hear a talk by Mrs. W. C. Hammer, representative of the Celanese corporation on "Facts About Fabrics in War Time" at a meeting Wednesday in the clubhouse. Miss Mary Cook will be guest soloist.

*Nineteenth Century Club.*

The literature department of the Century Woman's club will present Walter Blair, professor of English at the University of Chicago, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the clubhouse, 178 Forest av., Oak Park. He will speak on "High Truths, Low Characters, and Tall Tales in American Humor."

Aase Gruda Skard, Norwegian child psychologist, will be the guest speaker at the afternoon session. Mrs. Skard's topic will be "Norway Today, Our Fighting Ally."

*North Oak Park Women.*

The North Oak Park Woman's club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Pilgrim Church House, Oak Park. Mrs. C. D. Burrell, chairman of art and literature, will present Mrs. Hazel Chase West, traveler and lecturer, who will give an illustrated lecture. Mrs. A. W. Ellefson, chairman of the music department, will conduct a study class at the morning session.

*Cicero Woman's Club.*

Press and publicity will be the theme at the Cicero Woman's club meeting at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Clyde Community house, Cicero. Guest speakers for the meeting will be Mrs. Marie Fialla Joachim, society editor of the Berwyn Beacon; Mrs. Evelyn Smith, society editor of the Cicero-Berwyn Life, who will discuss "Publicity and the Woman's Club"; William W. Maas, editor and publisher of the Cicero Review, and C. E. Ruthruff, editor and publisher of the Cicero News. Club guests will include Mrs. J. Sewell Mather, state press and publicity chairman, and Mrs. Henry G. Neise, 6th district press and publicity chairman. Mrs. Henry Rohde is in charge of the program and Mrs. H. E. Schultz will be hostess chairman.

*Garden Club of Oak Park.*

Dr. Dudley Crafts Watson will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Garden club of Oak Park and River Forest at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Nineteenth Century Woman's club, 178 Forest av., Oak Park.

*Millard Avenue Woman's Club.*

Reciprocity day will be observed by the Millard Avenue Woman's club at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the Shedd park community house. Mrs. Henry Paulus, vice president and program chairman, will present Miss Margaret Dodd Brown, who will review "Backgrounds of World War II." Mrs. Joseph Fritsch and Mrs. Anthony Belant will be hostesses for the afternoon.

*North End Woman's Club.*

Members and friends of the Austin North End Woman's club will tour the Chicago service men's center, 176 Washington st., at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. Arrangements have been made by the art department of the club.

The philanthropy department and the board of managers of the club are gathering articles for the club's rummage sale Saturday. Proceeds will be donated toward building a $25,000 greenhouse at Vaughan General hospital.

*Downers Grove Woman's Club.*

Members of the Downers Grove Woman's club will observe their annual guest night Wednesday in the Congregational church. Mrs. P. E. Peterman, program chairman, will introduce the Musical Arts ensemble and Donald Dawson, a junior in the school of speech at Northwestern university, who will speak on "Youth Looks at Us."

*West End Woman's Club.*

The West End Woman's club, 37 S. Ashland blvd., will observe Past Presidents' day Friday with a luncheon for members and guests, and an afternoon program. Dianne Andrews, marimbist, and Clair Omar Musser II., pianist, will be the guest artists.

*Maywood 20th Century Club.*

Miss Ruth Beck, instructor in general education at Northwestern university, will speak on "Woman in the World Today" at a meeting of the Maywood Twentieth Century club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. Elbert Dittus will be hostess for the day.

*La Grange Woman's Club.*

The citizenship department of the La Grange Woman's club will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Wilmert H. Wolf will speak on "Problems of a Democracy." Mrs. B. H. Lord is chairman of the program.

*Villa Park Woman's Club.*

The American home, infant welfare, and community service departments of the Villa Park Woman's club will sponsor a benefit party at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the village hall. Proceeds will be used toward the maintenance of the infant welfare station, community service, and a scholarship to Elmhurst college.

*Austin Woman's Club.*

Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde, authority on civic affairs, will open a series of lectures on "Democracy on the Home Front" at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Austin Woman's club. Mrs. William A. Dean Jr., education chairman, will introduce Marcia Snow and Frazelle Boucher, the Pan-American Impersonators, at the afternoon session. Mrs. Louis R. Millar, president, will preside.

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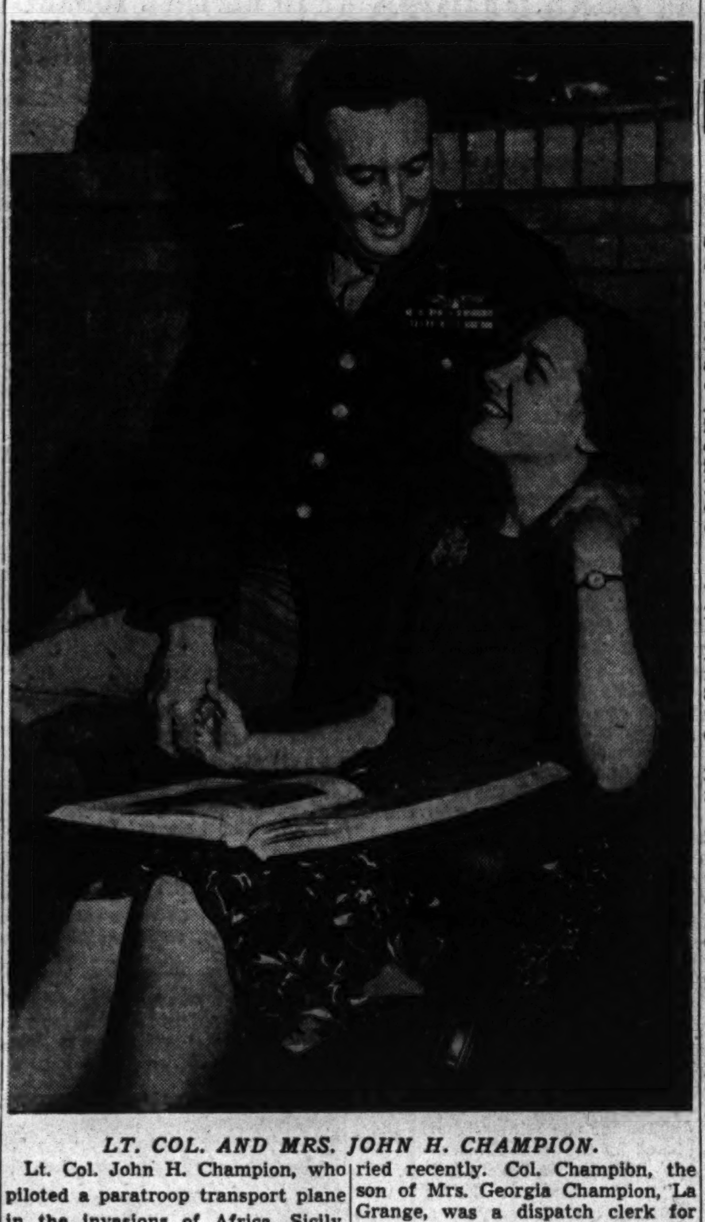
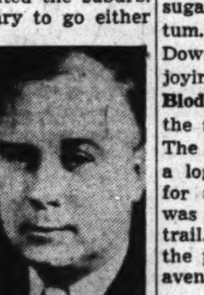


LT. COL. AND MRS. JOHN H. CHAMPION.

Lt. Col. John H. Champion, who piloted a paratroop transport plane in the invasions of Africa, Sicily, Italy, and France, and his high school sweetheart, Elizabeth Anne Richards, daughter of Mrs. Ray Kilburn Kelly, La Grange, were married recently. Col. Champion, the son of Mrs. Georgia Champion, La Grange, was a dispatch clerk for United Air Lines before entering the air forces in 1941. A veteran of 1,600 hours of flying, he was awarded the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with five clusters.

# OUR TOWN

BOOKING acts for the circus to be brought to Naperville Nov. 18 is the job of **Mark W. Pickell,** who says that few circuses ever have visited the suburb. It has been necessary to go either to Chicago or Aurora for the type of amusement. "We are going to have a great show to raise funds for a permanent memorial for the Naperville men and women in the service," said Pickell, "but booking the acts at this time is not without its difficulties, because so many of the circus people themselves are in the service or have gone south at this time of year." Mark said one of the attractions would be a Superman who would do a death defying stunt of sliding down from the roof of the North Central college fieldhouse to the ground supported only by his hair. If he makes a slip Superman might hang himself but he has never made a slip yet.



Mark W. Pickell.

As to favorite maxims, **Stan Thompson** has one in his Downers Grove store that reads: "O, Lord! Give me strength to keep my big mouth shut when I don't know what the hell I'm talking about." Stan says he has kept the motto on the wall for the last six months and has had many requests for a copy. By the why, Stan, altho an enthusiast for Downers Grove, has not forgotten his old neighborhood of Austin where he resided for more than 40 years.

WHILE it lasts, the show of autumn leaves is enjoying its usual successful "run" in the west area. Just to mention a few of the beauty spots where the leaves have turned to gold there is winding Crescent blvd. in Glen Ellyn and Maple av. in Downers Grove, and that huge sugar maple in the Morton arboretum. Present day suburbanites in Downers Grove would not be enjoying Maple av. had not **Israel Blodgett** and **Samuel Curtis** planted the trees more than 100 years ago. The pioneers hitched six oxen to a log, dragging it back and forth for several days until the prairie was reduced to the semblance of a trail. After planting the saplings, the pair christened the trail Maple avenue.

Altho registration has meant a big job for the office of **Clarence V. Wagemann,** county clerk of Du Page county, the routine occasionally has been lightened by absentee voters who pen a few personal lines along with their requests for ballots. **Edward H. Tillson,** Lisle township voter, used stationery adorned with photographs of prize cows. Write Tillson: "I am doing essential work at Berwyn, Neb., Route 1, by milking the old cow, lower right, one of her daughters, and several of her granddaughters. Also several daughters and granddaughters of the Defender, above, and have been several months. The owner of the cows has a good crop of corn, the first one in 10 years. He has 280 acres of it that will make from 30 to 50 bushels per acre, which is a good yield here. I have agreed to stay with him 'til that corn is out, therefore will not get home in time to vote." Edward was forwarded his absentee ballot.

### St. Patrick's Mothers' Club Will Hold Party

The St. Patrick's Mothers' club will hold its annual party at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in the high school gymnasium, 122 S. Desplaines st.

# CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS TO MARK ITS FIFTIETH YEAR

Bishop Conkling of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago will be the speaker Thursday at the 50th anniversary parish dinner at All Saints' Episcopal church, Western Springs.

The commemoration of the church's golden anniversary will open with two celebrations of the holy eucharist Wednesday morning and will culminate with the parish corporate communion next Sunday. As part of the celebration, the parish will present its anniversary gift of war bonds to be used for the parish property and improvement fund. In addition a new missal, the gift of Charles Vickery, will be blessed on All Saints' day.

**Service in Water Tower.**

All Saints' church was founded in Western Springs on All Saints' day, 1894, when an organization meeting was held in the basement of the Friends' church of the village. The first church service was held Nov. 8, 1894, in the village water tower with the Rev. George B. Pratt officiating. Services were continued regularly in the water tower until 1896 when a small church at Chestnut st. and Lawn av. was obtained.

A vested choir was organized in 1902 and the enlarged congregation, too large for its church, obtained use of the Friends' church. Thru efforts of the late William G. Ridley, one of the organizers of the original group, the building became the property of All Saints' mission in 1924.

**Joins Chicago Diocese.**

All Saints' became a parish of the diocese of Chicago in 1942. The Rev. Cleon E. Bigler, who had been priest in charge since 1928, was elected the first rector.

The wardens of the church are George A. Hill and John L. Prest. Vestrymen are Harold V. Clarke, Samuel A. Creelman, Oscar S. Daum, Gordon A. MacLean, B. G. Richards, George B. Sturtz, and Benjamin B. Vickery.

### GLENBARD HIGH MAINTAINS ROLL OF SERVICE MEN

Miss Mary Swinney, English teacher, is in charge of gathering service men's addresses and keeping the honor roll up to date at Glenbard High school. Miss Swinney's assistants, trained last spring, are La Vonne Neal, Verdell Harmening, and June Lundgren.

Five more typists and filers, recently added to the staff, are Dorothy Deschauer, Helen Steinbeck, Peggy Clough, Mary Holmes, and Bonnie Scheberle. The task includes checking the 1,107 alumni addresses from last year and adding new addresses of those who have since entered the service.

### Youths to Take Physical Tests at Morton High

To safeguard the health of students, J. Sterling Morton High school tomorrow will give its annual Mantoux skin tests for tuberculosis. The examination will be made of all who have written permission from parents or guardians.

The test will be read Wednesday and if the area where the tuberculin was injected appears red, the reading is "positive" and an X-ray will be recommended. The X-rays, which are to be given from Nov. 8 thru 15, determine whether germs are active.

The examination will be made by the school physician, Dr. H. J. Smejkal, and Dr. J. B. Novak, medical director of the Tuberculosis institute of Chicago and Cook county. Mrs. Helen Abbott from the Cicero Health center will assist. Tests will be given during the students' physical education periods.

Faculty members, clerical staff, and the maintenance staff may have X-rays taken if they so desire. The X-ray test is compulsory for all who handle fod in the cafeteria.

The tests are given under the direction of Miss B. L. Marks, school health supervisor.

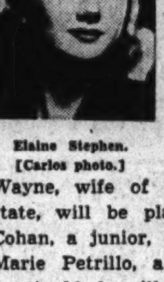
## Peggy Coyne's Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Coyne of Villa Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Ensign Carl D. Rogers Jr. of Macon, Ga. Miss Coyne is a junior at Rosary college, River Forest. Ensign Rogers, now on duty in the Pacific, is a graduate of the University of Georgia. [Harry Johnson Photo.]

### ROSARY COLLEGE ACTORS TO GIVE CAPITAL SATIRE

#### 'First Lady' to Show on Tuesday.

Grex guild, dramatic society of Rosary college in River Forest, will present an adaptation of the Kaufman-Dayton play, "First Lady," at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the college gymnasium in River Forest. The play is a satire on life in Washington during an election year.



Elaine Stephen. [Carlos photo.]

The role of Lucy Chase Wayne, wife of the secretary of state, will be played by Corinne Cohan, a junior, of Bethesda, Md. Marie Petrillo, a junior, 1039 N. Austin blvd., will portray the part of Irene Hibbard, wife of a Supreme court justice. Each of the characters is determined her husband will be nominated for the Presidency and three acts of campaigning results.

Elaine Stephen, 732 S. Wesley av., Oak Park, will play Sophie, Mrs. Wayne's secretary.

The part of Emmy, Lucy Wayne's southern cousin, will be portrayed by Aileen McNellis, Elmhurst. Principal supporting roles will be taken by Helen McSweeney, Belle O'Brien, and Helene Grady, all of River Forest; and Mary Ellen Ryan, 1037 Fair Oaks av., and Constance Parr, 822 East av., both of Oak Park.

Members of the production staff include Jean Lynch, 516 Park av., River Forest, publicity chairman; Harriette Strening, River Forest, costume chairman; and Kathleen Henn, 5034 Washington blvd., ticket chairman.

### Women at War

Jeanne Bockman, 331 S. Trumbull av., who served 11 months in the civil air patrol, celebrated her 20th birthday recently by joining the WAC. Pvt. Bockman, now waiting to report for duty, has two aunts who have been in the WAC more than 18 months. They are Pvt. Marie Siman, now stationed in France, and Corp. Maude Miller at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Pvt. Jeanne Bockman.

Pvt. Lydia M. True, 2422 S. Lawndale av., has been transferred to the WAC station, Arlington, Va., from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Marine Pvt. Thelma Bennett, Maywood, is learning the switch and dial system of the aircraft instrument panel at the naval air technical training center, Norman, Okla.

Pvt. Thelma Bennett.

Mrs. Sophie Kurowski Liniewiez, 1900 Polk st., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kurowski, 5932 Lawrence av., has been commissioned a 2d lieutenant in the nurse corps. Lt. Liniewiez, a graduate of Cook County hospital school of nursing, has been assigned to Camp McCoy, Wis.

Sgt. Gertrude Eagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Eagan, 4712 West End av., recently completed an orientation course preparatory to assignment in the European theater. Prior to joining the air forces, Sgt. Eagan was manager of a phonograph record department.

# ST. PHILOMENA TO CELEBRATE JUBILEE TODAY

St. Philomena parish will celebrate its golden jubilee today with a pontifical mass of thanksgiving at noon. Bishop O'Brien will be celebrant and Archbishop Stritch will preach the sermon.

Bishop O'Brien will be assisted by the Rev. Aloysius Memmesheimer, pastor of the Immaculate Conception church, as assistant priest; the Rev. Louis Bohnenberger of St. Joseph parish in Lockport, as deacon, and the Rev. Jerome Dehnert as subdeason. The Rev. Thomas J. Reed and the Rev. Nicholas Norman will be masters of ceremonies.

**Plan Other Masses.**

Assisting the archbishop will be the Very Rev. Msgr. John A. Neumann, pastor of St. Joseph parish in Wilmette, as archpriest; the Rev. Bernard Laukemper, pastor of St. Aloysius parish, and the Rev. George Stier, pastor of St. James church in Arlington Heights, as deacons of honor.

A solemn mass of thanksgiving will be offered for the children of St. Philomena parish tomorrow morning and a solemn memorial mass for the deceased priests and parishioners will be celebrated at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

**Sisters to Get Home.**

In 1894, the Rev. Peter Faber was appointed by Archbishop Feehan as resident pastor of St. Philomena parish, formerly a mission church under the care of St. Aloysius and St. Francis Xavier parishes. Now the parish has a large Tudor Gothic church, a grammar and commercial school building, a rectory and a large building which soon will be remodeled to house the teachers who are Sisters of St. Francis.

During the 50 years as a parish, St. Philomena has had four pastors. Father Faber, the first, was transferred to Immaculate Conception on the south side in 1897. From 1897 until 1927 the Rev. John P. Schiffer, supervised the construction of the school building, church, and rectory.

**Father Wand Named in 1941.**

The Rev. Joseph Ruetershoff, who guided the parish from 1927 until 1941, erected the south wing of the school building. In 1941, the present pastor, the Rev. Lawrence H. Wand, took over the pastorate.

The curates assisting Father Wand are the Rev. Raymond H. DeMuth, the Rev. Clement C. Clifford, and the Rev. George Aschenbrenner.

Tomorrow evening present and former parishioners will attend a golden jubilee dinner at the Lions building, North and Kildare avs., at which Bishop Sheil will be guest of honor.

### Rabbi Mann to Address Oak Park Forum Tonight

Dr. Louis L. Mann, rabbi of Chicago Sinai congregation, will be the guest speaker at the forum of the First Congregational church in Oak Park at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dr. Mann, professor of oriental languages at the University of Chicago and member of the advisory board of the University of Illinois, will speak on "The Psychology of Superstition."

### Homecoming.

Robert Pristo is chairman of Morton High school's homecoming day on Nov. 11.

### West Side Hadassah Unit Will Hold Tea Thursday

The Austin-Lawndale district of Hadassah will hold its Jewish national fund tea at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Congregation B'nai Israel, 5433 Jackson blvd.

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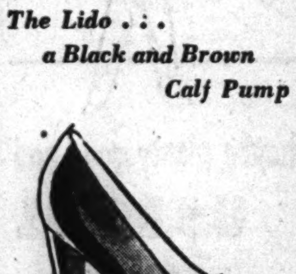

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|---|---|---|
| W-G-N—720 | WAAF—950 | WMRO—1280 |
| WIND—560 | WCFL—1000 | WGES—1390 |
| WILL—580 | WMBI—1110 | WHFC—1450 |
| WMAQ—670 | WJJD—1160 | FM— |
| WBBM—780 | WSBC—1240 | WGNB—45.9 |
| WAIT—820 | WJOB—1230 | WDLM—47.5 |
| WLS—890 | WCRW—1240 | WBBM—19.7 |
| WENR—890 | WEDC—1240 | WWZR—45.1 |

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

## MORNING.

7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—News; musical program.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:15—WIND—Singers' program.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WGES—News reports.
8 —W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio league.
8:05—WLS—Neighbor Williams.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Jewish religious prog. [N].
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—Russ Brown Sings.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Independent Voters.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Yugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WIND—Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
10 —W-G-N—Music for All Faiths.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WJJD—Uncle Cliffy's Commandos.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; musical program.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
10:45—WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11 —W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—People's church.
WIND—News; musical program.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens.
WCFL—Prep Sports Review.
WIND—Masters of the Ironies.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WWZR—Chapel service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Curly Miller program.

## AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell [N].
WBBM—Dempsey campaign talk.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—News; musical program.
12:15—W-G-N—Magic Numbers.
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WENR—News reports.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—Doctors Courageous.
WBBM—Andre Michalopoulos [C].
WIND—News; Let's All Sing.
1 —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WBBM—Matinee Theater [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WIND—Tunes 'a' Poppin.
1:20—WIND—Club 560.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:40—WIND—Football Preview.
1:45—W-G-N—American Radio Warblers.
WCFL—Memory Kassel.
1:55—WIND—Cleveland vs. Bears.
WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2 —W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—C. Greenwood show [B].
WCFL—Evans Sports Highlights.
WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2:30—W-G-N—This Is Hollywood.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Ethel Barrymore [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WJJD—Covenant Radio hour.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3 —W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—Popular Favorites.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
WJJD—Life and Light hour.
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—WCFL—Music for Americans.
3:30—W-G-N—Name of that Song [M].
WGNB—Memory Lane.
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Parents' program.
WJJD—Young People's church.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WCFL—Melody Highlights.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
4 —W-G-N—You Can't Take It with You [M].
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Reformed Witness program.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WIND—Musical Scoreboard.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Club 560.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson Show [C].
WENR—Hall of Fame [B].
WCFL—Dress Circle.
WIND—Club 560.
WJJD—Chicago Marines' Report.

# Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:00 a. m.—WMAQ—The Eternal Light airs "The Tabernacle in Duke's Place," story of British synagogue. Guest speaker: Robert Godis.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Dumbarton Oaks Plan for World Government." Participants: Kenneth Colegrove, William Stokes, and Frank Smothers.

11:00—WMAQ—World Front. Guest observer: Kent Cooper, executive director, of the Associated Press, discusses international freedom of news as prerequisite to world peace.

11:30—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call program presents "Women in Britain," discussion of changes in the status of British women during war.

11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour, with Walter A. Maier.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business: Don Douglas relates heroic story of Lt. Richard F. Hazelton, B-26 pilot.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "What Was Accomplished at Dumbarton Oaks?" Participants: Walter Johnson, Pittman Potter, Sen. Ball, Herbert Feis.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour: Marguerite Lyon, author of The Chicago Tribune column, "Fresh from the Hills," discusses the Ozarks.

1:55—WIND—Football: Cleveland Rams vs. Chicago Bears.

5:00—WMAQ—The Catholic hour: "The Sacramentals."

6:00—W-G-N—Henry A. Wallace speaks for Roosevelt-Truman ticket from Chicago's Savoy ballroom. [Recording of talk to be given at 2 p. m.]

10:05—WIND—Broadcast of final period of Blackhawks-Toronto game.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads the Chicago Tribune comics.

11:15—WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens' interview program. Guests: K. T. Stevens and David Burns. [Premiere.]

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders. Jack Brickhouse conducts a quiz show from Auditorium theater for service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Matinee Theater, with Victor Jory in "Beloved Enemy."

2:00—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities, with Holland Engle.

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade starring John Raitt, baritone, and Upton Close.

2:00—WENR—Charlotte Greenwood fun program.

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour: Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Dinah Shore, James Cagney pay tribute to effectiveness of U. S. O. camp shows.

3:00—W-G-N—Your America, with Leo Kopp directing chorus and orchestra.

4:00—W-G-N—You Can't Take It with You, with Jeanne Cagney.

5:00—WBBM—Ozzie Nelson-Harriet Hillard program.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame. Guests: Frank Sinatra, Phil Baker, and Ward Wilson.

5:30—WBBM—Fannie Brice show highspots antics of Baby Snooks.

5:30—WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary, Walter Tetley.

6:00—WBBM—Kate Smith hour. Guests: Mary Astor, Frankie Carle.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Fred Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Nussbaum.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Tommy Franklin, Harve Fischman, Richard Williams, Kenneth Childers, Peggy Bangert. Guest: Red Grange. Quizmaster: Joe Kelly.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy-Edgar Bergen program. Guest: Orson Welles.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton and Alec Templeton.

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley starring William Bendix.

9:30—WMAQ—Comedy Theater, with Harold Lloyd as host. Guests: Claudette Colbert, Robert Young in "Palm Beach Story." [Premiere.]

MUSIC.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra. Guest soloist: Robert Casadesus, who will play Saint Saens' Piano Concerto in C minor.

3:30—WMAQ—Music America Loves Best. Guests: Vaughn Monroe, Martha Stewart, and Mona Paulee.

3:30—WENR—World of Song. Soloists: Mary Van Kirk, contralto, and Hugh Thompson, baritone.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra. Guest: Artur Rubinstein, pianist.

4:00—WBBM—The Family hour, with Patrice Munsel, Reed Kennedy.

5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer, features popular tunes.

6:30—WMAQ—Band Wagon show. Guest: George Jessel.

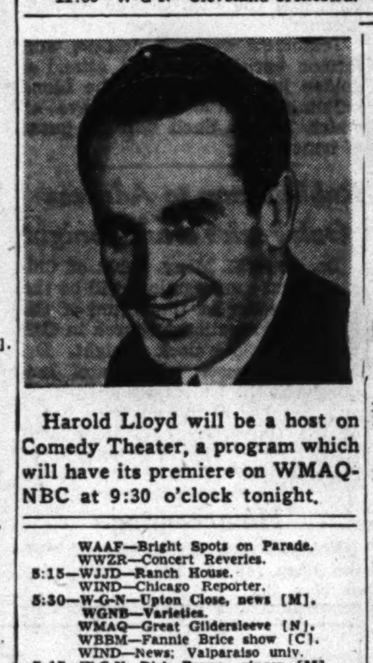
8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons, with John Baker, baritone.

8:45—W-G-N—Relaxation in Music, with Willard Charles, Jean Tighe.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm. Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra offers songs from hit musical comedies.

10:30—WIND—Symphonic hour: Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

11:00—W-G-N—Cleveland orchestra. Conductor: Vladimir Golschmann.



Harold Lloyd will be a host on Comedy Theater, a program which will have its premiere on WMAQ-NBC at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
5:15—WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Varieties.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Fannie Brice show [C].
WIND—News; Valparaiso univ.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7:45 p. m.

## EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Henry A. Wallace.
WGNB—Cleveland orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith hour [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Gospel association.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
6:15—WENR—Don Gardiner, news [B].
WWZR—The Master's Album.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WCFL—Musical Reverie.
WCRW—Dinner music.
6:45—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
7 —W-G-N—Meditation Board [M].
WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—Edgar Bergen show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield chapel [B].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—Current news.
7:05—WIND—Hans Muenzer; news; music.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Dorothy Thompson [B].
7:30—WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Joe E. Brown show [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart prog.; music.
WHFC—Hawthorne Methodist church.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WCFL—Bethany Reform church.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Salon concert.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N].

WIND—News; Marines on Air.
8:45—W-G-N—Relaxation in Music [M].
WGNB—Sketchbook.
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchoir Palyi.
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.
9 —W-G-N—The Good Will hour [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WGES—Swedish program.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Comedy Theater [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe.
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10 W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WENR—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—Hockey: Blackhawks-Toronto.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Melody Time.
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Musical Interlude.
11 —W-G-N—Cleveland orchestra.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WENR—Man Called X.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
11:30—WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
WBBM—Bob Chester's orchestra [C].
WENR—Yanks in the Orient.
11:45—WBBM—Bill Barto's orchestra [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orchestra [B].
11:55—WENR—Musical Interlude.
12 —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; R. Milton's orchestra.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Chuck Fosters' orchestra [M].
WBBM—Carl Sand's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News program.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and Music.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

## News Broadcasts

MORNING.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 7:00—WBBM | 8:55—W-G-N | 10:30—WMAQ |
| 7:30—WIND | 9:00—WCFL | 10:30—WBBM |
| 7:45—WGES | 9:45—W-G-N | 11:00—WCFL |
| 8:00—WCFL | 10:00—WBBM | 11:25—W-G-N |
| 8:00—WBBM | 10:25—W-G-N | 11:30—WCFL |

AFTERNOON.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12:00—WENR | 1:30—WBBM | 4:30—WIND |
| 12:00—WMAQ | 2:00—WJJD | 4:45—WBBM |
| 12:00—WIND | 3:55—WMAQ | 5:30—W-G-N |

EVENING.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6:00—WCFL | 8:30—W-G-N | 10:45—W-G-N |
| 6:00—WENR | 9:00—WGNB | 12:00—WBBM |
| 6:00—WIND | 10:00—WMAQ | 1:00—W-G-N |
| 6:15—WENR | 10:00—WCFL | 1:00—WBBM |
| 7:00—WIND | 10:00—WBBM | 1:00—WIND |
| 7:45—W-G-N | 10:30—W-G-N | |

## ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service. 9:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

### Marge of Sunrise Farm on W-G-N Show Today

Marguerite Lyon, author of "Fresh from the Hills," appearing in THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, will appear on the Distinguished Guest hour over W-G-N at 1:30 p. m. today. Mrs. Lyon lives at Sunrise Mountain farm. She will tell about life in the Ozarks in October.

# MARION CLAIRE BACK TO THEATER OF AIR ON NOV. 11

## Winter Season to Open with 'Great Waltz.'

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The fall and winter series of the Chicago Theater of the Air operettas and operas will open over W-G-N, WGNB and Mutual from 9 to 10 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 11, Armistice day. This is an hour later than the program is currently heard. The opening broadcast will be marked by the return to the air of Marion Claire after an absence of several months.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will continue his radio discussions.

The opening production will be Max Gordon's "The Great Waltz," based on music of Johann Strauss and his son, Johann. Miss Claire who was the star of the show when it opened the Center theater in New York in September 1934, where it ran a year, again will take the starring role of Rezi. Guy Robertson, who was co-starred, is now in the navy. Morton Bowe, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will sing the starring male role on Nov. 11.

**From Medinah Temple.**

The Theater of the Air shows will be broadcast from the stage of the Medinah Temple auditorium by a cast of 100 singers, musicians, and actors before 4,500 guests. Under the supervision of Henry Weber, W-G-N director of music and director of the orchestra and chorus, about 30 works will be presented, some never before broadcast on the Theater of the Air.

In response to requests of listeners several opera condensations, all in English, will be presented. Tentatively scheduled are "Carmen," "Hansel and Gretel," "La Boehme," "La Tosca," "Othello," "Faust," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Mignon."

**Operettas to Be Heard.**

The operettas will include "The New Moon," "Rio Rita," "Naughty Marietta," "Eileen," "Hit the Deck," "Sweethearts," and "The Chocolate Soldier."

One or more leading men will appear opposite Miss Claire in each production. Among these, besides, Morton Rowe, will be: Bruce Foote, Igor Gorin, Gilbert Russell, Richard Tucker, Mario Berini, and Joseph Laderoute.

Next Saturday the Theater of the Air will present "The Sacred Trust of J. Q. P." [John Q. Public] to exercise the right to vote. Col. McCormick will speak. Soloists will be Ruth Slater, Bruce Foot, and Earl Wilkie.

Patriotic selections and other typical American music will highlight the program.

### Artur Rubinstein Is NBC Symphony Soloist

Artur Rubinstein, pianist, will be a soloist with the NBC Symphony orchestra when it airs the second broadcast of a nine week Beethoven cycle on the Symphony of the Air hour over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. Rubinstein will play Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor. Arturo Toscanini will conduct the orchestra in presentations of the "Lenore" Overture No. 1 and the adagio and allegretto movements from "The Creatures of Prometheus."

### Patrice Munsel Sings During Family Hour

Patrice Munsel, coloratura soprano, will sing the "Bell Song" from Delibes' opera, "Lakme," on the Family Hour over WBBM-CBS at 4 p. m. today. With baritone Reed Kennedy she will offer "With All My Heart" from Strauss' "The Great Waltz." Kennedy's solos will be De Curtis' "Torna a Surriento." The orchestra, under the direction of Al Goodman, will offer Debussy's "Clair de Lune."

### Des Plaines Police.

The Des Plaines Police association will hold its annual dance Nov. 18 at Maine Township High school gymnasium.

## Witch—'44 Style

Patricia Dunlap as a new style Halloween witch. She is starred in the Crime Files of Flamond at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday, Halloween.

## QUIZ KIDS AIR PROGRAM FOR G. I.S TONIGHT

Service men and women will be saluted by the Quiz Kids and their guest, Red Grange, on WENR-Blue at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Questions used for tonight's broadcast will come from listeners in military services. Winners will rate $50 war bonds or certificates for post-war portable radios.

Red Grange will endeavor to stump Quiz Kids Tommy Franklin, Harve Fischman, Kenneth Childers, and Peggy Bangert, a newcomer, with a sports question. At the request of Quiz Master Joe Kelly, Red is to follow up the question with some football forecasts. Another feature on the show will be singing by Barbara Marshall.

## SAN DIEGO GETS MUSIC LIBRARY OF CHICAGOAN

Carlton Kelsey, 45, formerly musical director of the Columbia Broadcasting system in Chicago, who died following a heart attack in Hollywood, Cal., on Oct. 16, left his extensive music library to the San Diego public library, his sister, Mrs. W. X. Heelan, of Los Angeles, has informed this desk.

Kelsey, who at the time of his death was musical director for Ken Murray's Blackouts, was well known in Chicago. He had served for several years as musical director of Poetic Melodies. He is survived by his widow, Lillian, and stepdaughter, Gwen, the wife of Actor Donald O'Connor.

## HAIL STEINMETZ SCHOOL NEXT ON CITIZENS' HOUR

Steinmetz High school will be saluted at 10 a. m. next Saturday on the Citizens of Tomorrow program. Principal M. L. Fitzgerald will be host. Philip Maxwell, who conducts the program, will add two more names to the honor roll: Lily Hazel Mitchell, of Steinmetz; and Mary C. Wright of Sturgis, Mich. Elizabeth Williams, 15 year old violinist of Steinmetz will play a solo and Henry Kissane, a senior, will read news items.

### 4 Senn Students on 'Quiz of Two Cities'

Four Senn High school students will compete with four high school students from New York on W-G-N's quiz show, The Quiz of Two Cities, from 2 to 2:30 p. m. today. The Senn contestants will be Raymond Nordine, 5516 N. Kenmore av.; Leonard More, 809 Sheridan rd.; Jean Bolan, 4713 N. Dover st., and Enid Reisch, 6119 N. Fairfield av.

### Variety of Works on W-G-N Symphony Hour

Handel's "Water Music" will be featured by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, directed by Henry Weber at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday over W-G-N and WGNB. Other selections will be Eric Satie's "Gymnopedie," introduction to act 1 of "Lohengrin," and Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration."

# FEAR OF SOVIET TERROR HAUNTS CHICAGO'S LITHS

As soviet Russia once again marches into Lithuania, stories of refugees from the first occupation a little more than four years ago bring new fears to Chicago's 100,000 Lithuanians. Many believe their families and near relatives may be tortured in retaliation for that June day in 1941 when the small Baltic country asserted its independence and drove the Bolsheviks from Kaunas, the temporary capital.

Three refugees who now are residing with friends on the west side have recalled anew the experiences they and their friends had in escaping the G. P. U. [soviet secret police] when they learned their names were on the purge list.

**Three Flee Lithuania.**

The latest arrival among the refugees is the Rev. Casimir Gecys, former director of a gymnasium [comparable to an American prep school] in Vilna. He came to St. Anthony's parish in Cicero three weeks ago after spending several months in Pennsylvania. Two other refugees are the Rev. Casimir Barauskas and Andrius Daugirdas, former members of the Lithuanian Catholic press bureau, who live at 2334 S. Oakley av.

"The Russians first occupied our country on June 15, 1940," Father Barauskas recalled. "For the first month until the plebiscite July 14 and 15, the Russians spread propaganda that after the election we could exercise a free press, free religion, and our own form of government."

By election time Father Barauskas was in hiding but he knew about the one ballot everybody was handed with only one choice of candidates for the seimas [diet]—those picked by the Communists.

**Kidnap Nation's Leaders.**

"In the meantime the GPU were working nights, carrying away political, educational, and religious leaders, either torturing them in jails or deporting them to Siberia." Father Barauskas, Father Gecys and Daugirdas were among 1,000 of the 60,000 on the purge list, who escaped.

Father Gecys spent six months in Lithuania after the occupation altho he was in hiding most of the time. "Schools were closed immediately," he recalled, "and all organizations, social and otherwise, were forbidden."

From jails, children as young as 8 years old and men and women in their '70s and '80s were herded into box cars where they would have to ride without food, water, or sanitary facilities into Siberia, Father Barauskas," he said.

Father Barauskas was editor of the Musu Laikrast, anti-Communist weekly Catholic newspaper for farmers. It was published in Kaunas.

**GPU Closes Office.**

Only a stroke of luck seemed to have saved Daugirdas from the clutches of the GPU. He was business manager of a Catholic daily newspaper in Vilna and was visiting in the country when the secret police called for him. He returned a day later to find the door to his room locked and sealed with the GPU stamp. He spent the next four months scurrying from home to home until he reached the border of East Prussia. He spent two years in Portugal before he reached the United States.

A year later, on June 22, 1941, the Lithuanians rose against their aggressors. Daugirdas said it is reported that more than 4,000 patriots were killed that day in the streets of Kaunas. But the very day the little Baltic state was asserting its independence the Germans were coming in. The next day the fighting Lithuanians were Nazi prisoners.

"We have a saying in Lithuania which in English goes something like this: 'The Germans would choke the people with gloved hands but the Russians would choke the people without gloves'," he said.

"The Russian hand will be as strong if not stronger now that they are back. Every Lithuanian alive wants his independence back again with all Russian and Nazi influences removed."

## BISHOP QUARTER UNIT TO REPLACE TURKEY DINNER WITH PARTY

The Bishop Quarter auxiliary will replace its annual turkey dinner with a party at 8 p. m. Friday in the school auditorium, 605 Lake st., Oak Park. Mrs. Barry G. Durham, president, will preside.

Mrs. Barry Durham.

Mrs. James J. Kilgallon is general chairman and her husband is serving on the game committee.

Those assisting Mrs. Kilgallon are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Heyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Brennon, Mrs. Walter F. Young, Mrs. John S. Gorman, Mrs. O. Wisner Williams, Mrs. Neil C. Hurly, Mrs. A. J. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. O'Neill.

### Sinatra Is Radio Guest.

Frank Sinatra and Phil Baker will be guests on the Radio Hall of Fame show over WENR-Blue at 5 p. m. today.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HAGGARD FUNERAL SERVICE
Assures you understanding and sympathetic assistance in your hour of bereavement. The sum you can afford, whether large or small, commands our courteous, efficient, and personalized attention to the most minute detail. Our many years of experience . . . modern equipment . . . and beautifully appointed chapels are at your disposal.
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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WINDBREAKER
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. JOHN RISSMAN & SON
The Windbreaker can take it and come up smiling. It resists wind and weather—and continues to look trim and fit. That is why the Windbreaker is nationally famous and every boy's favorite.
FINE WOOL LININGS
SUPER WARM JACKETS

LIFE POST
SIZES
4 to 10—$7.95
12 to 20—$9.95
GABARDINE CORDUROY AND POPLIN OUTER FABRICS
Sold in 235 stores in and near Chicago and in good stores everywhere
JOHN RISSMAN & SON MAKERS—CHICAGO

How good are SYNTHETIC TIRES?

They're plenty good and U.S. ROYAL De Luxe LEADS AGAIN!
Plenty good to keep America rolling right on through the war and turning in records over and over again that are comparable to pre-war tires. Extra-strong, safety-bonded cords fortify the U. S. Royal DeLuxe from bruises. Extra-deep, rugged treads give long mileage and safe traction.
When you are eligible for tires—get U. S. Royal DeLuxe—there is no better tire made!
BUY WHERE YOU SEE THE U. S. TIRE SIGN
This is the sign of a local independent business built on experience, knowledge, skilled service and products of quality.
US TIRES
WM. J. CASSIDY
Tire & Auto Supply Co.
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# 5 REPUBLICANS SEEK TO RETAIN DU PAGE POSTS

## County Also to Vote on Health Issue.

Candidates for five county offices will be voted upon in Du Page county at the general election to be held Nov. 7. Republican candidates, all incumbents, are: Robert M. Haenisch, Glen Ellyn, for clerk of the Circuit court; Lawrence Hattendorf, Wheaton, for recorder of deeds; Lee E. Daniels, Elmhurst, for state's attorney; Paul A. Isherwood, West Chicago, for coroner; and Robert D. Bradlee, Naperville, for county auditor.

Mr. Hattendorf was deputy sheriff for a number of years, then deputy county clerk, and finally sheriff before being elected to his present office. Mr. Bradlee, who took office in 1930, is the only person ever to have held the office of auditor in the county.

**To Vote on Special Ballot.**

Democratic candidates for the five county offices are: Corinne C. Jackson, Elmhurst, for clerk of the Circuit court; Louis William Oswald, Naperville, for recorder of deeds; Lloyd G. Moody, Wayne, for state's attorney; A. J. Meadel, Lisle, for coroner; and Dell M. Anderson, Wheaton, for county auditor.

Du Page county voters also will be asked to vote on special ballot at the election. They are to decide the question "Shall Du Page county establish and maintain a health department and levy therefor, in excess of the statutory limit, an additional annual tax of not to exceed one mill on the dollar?"

**Sees Registration of 67,000**

Clarence V. Wagemann, county clerk, said the estimate of registrants in Du Page county indicated a total of 67,000 or 68,000. The county had approximately 57,000 registered voters before the last registration day.

The county had 3,482 service men's applications for ballots filed which number of ballots has been mailed.

Mr. Wagemann explained that the voter in Du Page, as in other downstate counties, who are not registered and are qualified have the privilege of going to the polls on election day to register and vote, up to the year 1946.

**Cites Absentee Rules.**

"Anyone who is a registered voter and had moved before Oct. 10 and failed to transfer his registration, cannot vote. Anyone who has moved within the election district within the 28 day period may vote by making an affidavit at the polls.

"Anyone who is registered and will be absent from the county on election day may make application for an absent voter's ballot at the office of the county clerk. Service men may file an application not more than 100 days or less than five days before Nov. 7 by mail or three days in person, and civilians may make application not more than 30 days or less than five days before Nov. 7 by mail and three days in person prior to election day," he explained.

**Faced with Help Problem.**

At the time he was interviewed Mr. Wagemann said the office had received applications and mailed ballots to 246 civilians. He expected approximately 1,000 civilian absentee ballots to be cast in the county.

The help situation being what it is, the county has had quite a problem in carrying out the additional work required by the registration. Work has continued thru the evening hours, holidays, and on Sundays. Employes thruout the courthouse have aided evenings and during their spare time so that everything might be in shape for voters to go to the polls and cast their ballots Nov. 7.

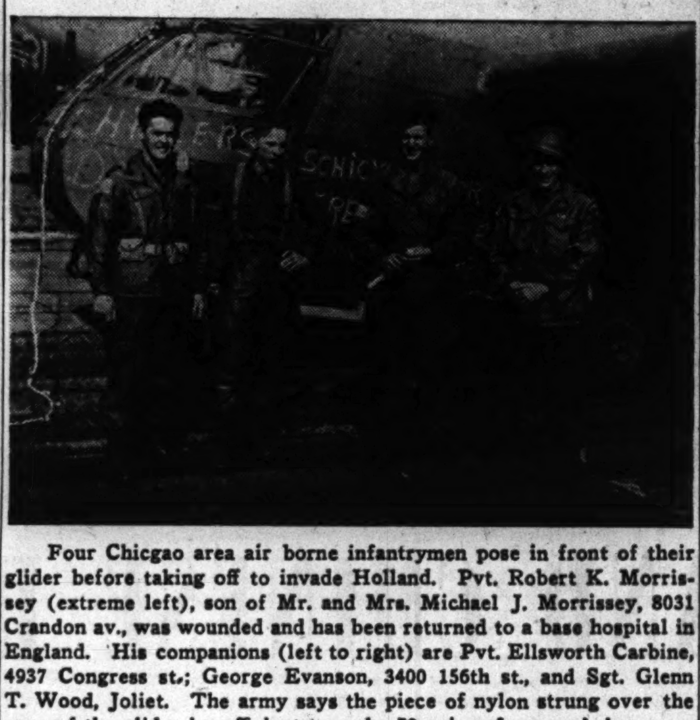
## Y'S OWL BOOTHS OFFER CORRECT VOTE PROCEDURE

The Y's Owls of the West Side Y. M. C. A. center will maintain nonpartisan voting information booths from 5 until 9 o'clock each night, except Saturday and Sunday, at the west side center, 101 S. Ashland av., starting tomorrow and continuing thru Nov. 6.

Mrs. S. M. Wolffson, 144 N. Lombard av., Oak Park, is in charge of the voting booth project, sponsored by the public affairs committee of the Y. M. C. A.

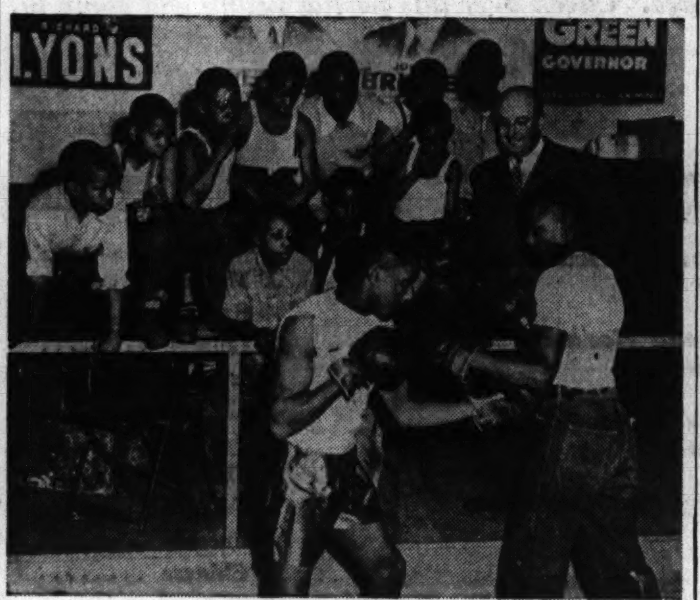
The women manning the booths include Miss Emma L. Genz, Mrs. Leroy P. Johnson, Mrs. Estelle Kemple, Miss Violet Kolar, Miss Helen A. Luleck, Miss Louise Mather, Miss Barbara Reed, Miss Eleanor Rohr, Miss Frances Wells, Miss Stephania Wowsuk, Miss Judy Wugan, Miss Rose Montalto, Miss Carmen Lo Cicero, Miss Rita Bayer, Miss Mary Murpby, Miss Rosemary Herceg, Miss Albina Genius, and Miss Dolores Duplex.

## Poised to Invade Netherlands



Four Chicgao area air borne infantrymen pose in front of their glider before taking off to invade Holland. Pvt. Robert K. Morrissey (extreme left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Morrissey, 8031 Crandon av., was wounded and has been returned to a base hospital in England. His companions (left to right) are Pvt. Ellsworth Carbine, 4937 Congress st.; George Evanson, 3400 156th st., and Sgt. Glenn T. Wood, Joliet. The army says the piece of nylon strung over the nose of the glider is sufficient to make 70 pairs of women's hose.

## G. O. P. Nominee Sponsors Program




Lloyd Watts (left), 18, bantamweight C. Y. O. champion boxer, gives a lesson at a boxing club in the 28th ward. His sparring partner is Sharkey Johnson, 15, 2347 Lake st. The club is the latest addition to the youth program sponsored by Charles H. Garland, Republican nominee for congress in the 7th district. Garland is watching the lesson along with some of the 65 members of the club.

## GARLAND CLUBS OFFER FIGHTING CHANCE TO BOY

### 65 Learn Boxing Art on West Side.

Young pugilists who aspire to emulate Joe Louis' fame have had their work cut out for them. Charles H. Garland has added another boxing club to those he long has sponsored on the northwest and west sides.

The club of young Negro boys meets at the 28th ward Republican headquarters, 2343 Lake st. Garland is Republican nominee for congress in the 7th district.

**Meet One Night Each Week.**

Sixty-five colored boys from 8 to 16 years turned out for instruction on a recent evening. They meet one night a week under the tutelage of Lloyd Watts, 18 year old bantomweight and featherweight champion boxer, who won two successive C. Y. O. bouts in 1942 and 1943.

A sport enthusiast, Garland is specially interested in boxing which he developed several years ago when his youngest son, a cadet flyer, took lessons from Johnny Coulon, former world's bantam champion, to overcome physical frailties.

**Organizes Forum for Youth.**

Richard Garland, now 18, later became a Golden Gloves boxer. Another son, Robert 19, is a Thunderbolt flyer waiting for assignment.

An exponent of youth betterment for boys and girls in his district, Garland has organized the Garland Youth club in Des Plaines where he resides and the Young People's Forum whose goal is to teach boys and girls civic responsibility. For the last five years he has been a Boy Scout court of honor chairman.

## Halloween Party Opens School's Social Events

With a Halloween party Friday night, the Home and School association of Avery Coonley school, Downers Grove, began its fall and winter program of social events. Group meetings will be held for the middle and upper grades Nov. 8 and 13, and the annual Christmas toy shop will be conducted Dec. 1.

## JOINS DETROIT SYMPHONY TO PLAY TROMBONE

Robert Jones, who was graduated from Proviso High school in 1933 where for four years he was a member of the school band and orchestra, has accepted a job with the Detroit Symphony orchestra.

During his high school career, Robert, a trombone player, was first place winner in national contests. Upon graduation he was one of three players to be taken into the Chicago Civic orchestra, remaining with the organization five years. Six years ago, he was offered a full time position with the Kansas City Philharmonic, where he remained during regular seasons until his present appointment.

Between seasons, for the last five years, Robert has been a player in the Grant park summer concerts. Last summer, he also was heard regularly over radio station W-G-N.

# BACKS UCZCIWEK AS A CHAMPION OF POLISH HOPES

Experience in civic affairs and a deep rooted concern in the Polish question are the attributes which make John F. Uczciwek, Republican nominee, a strong contender for congressman in the 8th district, declared Abdon M. Pallasch, 1146 Noble st., a lawyer, realtor, and civic leader in the district which has many Poles.

"Uczciwek was born, grew up, and has earned his living in the Polish neighborhood on Noble street," Pallasch said. "He knows the people's wishes and needs better than any man in the district."

**Attends Meeting Unofficially.**

Altho the majority of the Poles in the 8th district are second and third generation Americans, Pallasch said, they have kept the Polish language and traditions alive and are interested in Poland's fate. He pointed out how Uczciwek, who advocates a free and intact Poland, was interested enough in the Polish question to attend the Polish-American congress as an unofficial delegate last May in Buffalo, N. Y., where 3,500 delegates, representing six million Poles in America, formed an organization to support the government in exile in London.

"Uczciwek first became an essential figure in his community during the depression years," Pallasch said. "As real estate manager of the Polish-Roman Catholic Union of America he helped many of his neighbors thru the lean years with funds provided by the union."

**"Understands Issues Better."**

"The candidate is a family man with five children. He has a definite stake in a better government for America," Pallasch asserted. "His education and law degree enable him to understand congressional issues better than most of us."

Uczciwek lost a brother in fighting the bolsheviks in Poland in 1921. Pallasch has four children and, like Uczciwek, is a member of St. Stanislaus Kostka church, 1351 Evergreen av.

## 2 WEST SIDERS TO BE HONORED BY PENCEMEN

Two west siders are among the 10 Pencemen who will be honored for their outstanding service next Sunday at the 11th annual meeting of the Order of Episcopal Pencemen in St. Bartholomew's church, 6720 Stewart av. They are Mrs. Gordon S. Hall, 4222 Jackson blvd., member of St. Luke's Episcopal church, and Frank Marquet, 3552 Clinton av., Berwyn, member of St. Michael's and All Angels' church in Berwyn.

Bishop Conkling will be the speaker at the dinner and will announce the two winners of the bishop's awards. The Rev. John M. Young Jr., rector of St. Bartholomew's church, will officiate at the service of evensong.

The order was organized by the late Bishop George Craig Stewart in 1933. More than $231,000 has been raised in 11 years by church families thru the bishop's pence. Penny contributions of thanksgiving by families accompany the saying of grace at meals.

## Anthropologist to Speak Before Suburban Forum

Dr. Allison Davis, social anthropologist and assistant professor of education at the University of Chicago, will speak Wednesday night on "Race and Class in America" at the third meeting of the West Suburban forum in Proviso High school auditorium.

## Wedding Told

[Ebert Photo.]

*MRS. ROBERT J. M'INTYRE.*

In a recent ceremony in St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran church, Elizabeth Ruth Behl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Behl, 5516 Van Buren st., became the bride of Robert James McIntyre, son of Mrs. Tillie McIntyre, 835 Cornelia av. After a honeymoon in Wisconsin, the young couple is at home at 835 Cornelia av.

## WEST SIDERS AID IN CAMPAIGN FOR POLL WATCHERS

### Will Check Booths to Stop Vote Fraud.

Thirteen west siders were among the first 200 Chicago voters recruited by the Joint Civic Committee on Elections, 105 S. La Salle st., in its drive to enlist 5,000 nonpartisan volunteer poll watchers for the Nov. 7 election. The observers will be given special courses in voting procedure and the detection of fraudulent ballot casting.

The 13 qualified poll watchers are Walter E. Beebe, Hinsdale; Harry B. Beelman, 150 N. Parkside av.; William L. Brownell, Oak Park; H. R. Klein, Cicero; George V. Hack, Berwyn; Roy Iverson, River Forest; A. M. Houser Jr., River Forest; Lloyd W. Golder Jr., Oak Park; Alex O. Enke, La Grange; Edwin C. King, Wheaton; William A. Thuma, Berwyn; John Mariotti, 2730 Gladys av.; and Fred G. Koenig, 3245 Warren blvd.

**Representative of 30,000.**

The Joint Civic Committee on Elections is comprised of nine organizations representing more than 30,000 members. During the general election of 1940, 7,000 poll watchers volunteered thruout Chicago, but because of the war a shortage of personnel now exists.

Guy E. Reed, chairman of the committee and president of the Chicago crime commission, said more than 131,000 names were stricken from the voters' registration list because of irregularities discovered by canvassers for the civic group.

**Work Three Shifts.**

Service on election day will be divided into three shifts. The first shift will be from 5:45, to 11:30 a. m.; the second shift will begin at 11 a. m. and end at 5 p. m., and the third shift will start at 4:30 p. m. and continue until all ballots have been counted. Women will be allowed to select the shift they wish.

Watchers will be instructed in procedures of voting by members of the Chicago Bar association aided by a film, "The Fight for Honest Ballots."

## Nash PTA to Hear Austin High Principal on Friday

The Nash PTA will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1:15 Friday afternoon in the school at Erie st. and Lamon av. Hobart Summers, principal of Austin High school, will speak on "Education Molds the Child." Miss Anna D. Mickelson, adjustment teacher at Nash school, also will speak.

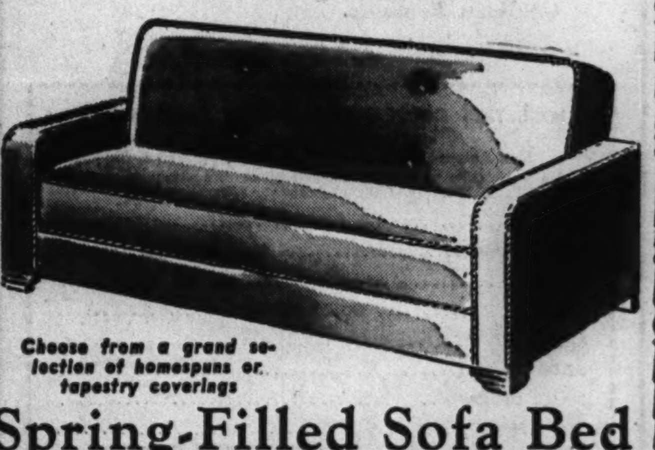
OUR 76TH YEAR
L. KLEIN
HALSTED, 14TH & LIBERTY
ON SALE ALL WEEK
Thursday Nights 'til 9
For Women
Sizes 38 to 52

Sterzelbach Chesterfield
Sterzelbach is a fine fabric designed for coats with an extra dash of smartness and extra long service. It is a twisted tweed boucle that wears unusually long and is here in popular heather tones. The coats have smooth velvet collars and smart youthful lines. Warmly lined and interlined.
$29.95
$1.25 A WEEK

Advertise in The Tribune

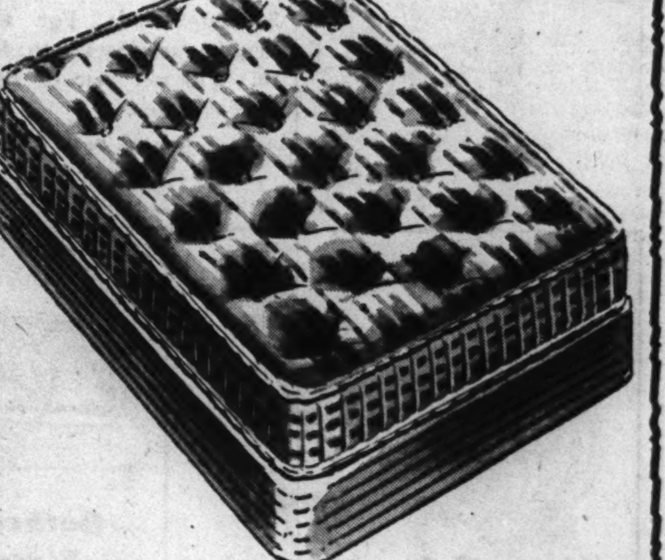
OUR 76TH YEAR
Come Out of the Beaten Path
L. KLEIN
HALSTED, 14th & LIBERTY
Open Thursday Nights till 9
These items on sale all week
Make your home attractive—easy payments help

Simmons Steel Bunk Beds
2 Beds 2 Springs 2 Mattresses
Use this good-looking bunk bed outfit to provide comfortable sleeping quarters for two people; this outfit also helps you overcome the space problem. Two angle iron beds finished in brown enamel. Complete with two helical tied link springs and two 100% cotton felt mattresses. 6 ft. 4 in. long; 36 in. wide. $39.95
$1.25 A WEEK




Spring-Filled Sofa Bed
You'll find it comfortable for both daytime relaxation and nighttime sleep! Made by expert craftsmen to assure you wear and durability. Carefully upholstered in attractive tapestry. Opens to a large bed-hi bed and has spacious compartment below for bedding........ $59.95
$1.25 A WEEK

Hollywood Bed Ensemble
Leatherette Covered Headboard
Layer Felt Mattress Box Spring on Legs
The trend in smart homes is toward Hollywood beds. This one is especially attractive with smart, leatherette covered headboards in choice of ivory, blue or eggshell. Each bed is complete at $49.50, with an all layer-felt mattress covered in woven-stripe ticking, and a coil box spring covered to match the mattress........ $49.50
$1.25 A WEEK



Layer Felt Mattress or Box Spring...
All layer-felt mattress weighing 55 pounds, covered in durable blue and white stripe ticking. Reinforced border helps keep edge of mattress straight and firm. Coil box spring on strong wood frame is thickly padded with layers of felt and covered to match mattress. Your choice....... $19.95
$1.25 A WEEK

First choice for inspired, young styles.
First choice for glorious fit.
Choose Gold Cross Shoes for your own dashing running-mates for fall.
No worthier candidates in America for your prized ration ticket.
America's unchallenged shoe value at $6.95

GENUINE GEM
ZIRCONS
in our . . .
BASEMENT JEWELRY DEPT.

Cut and Polished Like a Diamond!
Diamond Cut
Mined in Siam
Wear Them for
Good Luck
Good Looks
Good Style
All the world admires a Zircon, a genuine mined gem and not a simulated diamond, although it is the only gem that compares with the genuine diamond in its brilliance, in its fiery sparkle. The Zircon is mined in the mystic East, where our finest gems come from, and like the diamond, its LUSTRE IS EVERLASTING. And remember, we offer you only the best, first quality stones.
*Plus Federal Excise Tax
ALL PERFECT
and scintillating. Featured here Monday. App. one-half carat weight.
$3.89*
WOMEN'S RING MOUNTINGS
In STERLING SILVER will display your ZIRCON to wonderful advantage............ $1.87*
Men's Sterling Ring Mounting, $2.25*
Store Hours Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.
To the prices of our mdse. will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax
ECONOMY BASEMENT

# GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

# ORIENTAL AND CHINESE RUGS

*A Splendid Variety, All Hand Woven in Persia, China, India and the Caucasus. A wide range of sizes from scatter rugs to large room sizes. Some are new rugs, others are used rare old pieces, mellowed with age. Check over this partial listing and come in.*

**Check These Values Priced from 19.95 to 109.50**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Chinese | 2x2 | New | $19.95 |
| 1 Chinese | 2x3 | Excellent | 29.95 |
| 1 Chinese | 2x3 | New | 39.95 |
| 1 Agra | 10x14.3 | Worn | 39.50 |
| 4 Chinese Oval | 2x4 | Excellent | 49.95 |
| 1 Chinese | 9x12 | Worn | 59.00 |
| 1 India | 7.8x9.10 | Worn | 59.00 |
| 2 Sarouk | 2.2x4 | New | 59.50 |
| 9 Shiraz | 4x6 | New | 59.50 |
| 1 Oushak | 7.8x11.6 | Worn | 59.50 |
| 4 Chinese Oval | 2.6x4.6 | Excellent | 64.50 |
| 1 Sparta | 8.10x12.6 | Worn | 79.00 |
| 1 Mahal | 10x13 | Worn | 79.00 |
| 1 Agra | 9x12 | Worn | 79.00 |
| 1 Sparta | 7.8x10.3 | Worn | 79.50 |
| 7 Sarouk | 3x5 | New | 98.50 |
| 8 Mandarin Chinese | 3x5 | New | 98.50 |
| 1 Oushak | 9.8x12.6 | Fair | 99.00 |
| 1 Mahal | 9x12 | Good | 109.50 |

- *From famed Eastern collectors*
- *From store and window displays*
- *Thoroughly cleaned and washed*
- *All items subject to prior sale*
- *See many that are not listed*
- *Shop early for these values*

*Use Our Convenient Time Payment Plan!*

**Check These Values Priced from 119.00 to 995.00**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Chinese | 10x13.6 | Worn | $119.00 |
| 1 Muntaza | 11x14 | Worn | 119.00 |
| 4 Sarouk | 4.3x7 | New | 149.50 |
| 1 Chinese | 9x12 | Good | 159.00 |
| 1 Ispahan | 10x13.4 | Fair | 159.50 |
| 1 Chinese | 9x12 | Good | 239.00 |
| 1 Sparta | 8x10 | Excellent | 239.00 |
| 1 Chinese | 9x12 | Excellent | 299.00 |
| 1 Fereghan | 9x13 | Excellent | 350.00 |
| 3 Sarouk | 9x12 | Excellent | 390.00 |
| 4 Chinese | 9x12 | Excellent | 449.00 |
| 7 Chinese | 9x12 | New | 498.00 |
| 4 Sarouk | 9x12 | New | 498.00 |
| 1 Sarouk | 11x14.6 | Good | 549.00 |
| 1 Chinese | 10x14 | New | 650.00 |
| 1 Lilihan | 10.2x16.7 | Excellent | 650.00 |
| 4 Mandarin Chinese | 9x12 | New | 695.00 |
| 1 Sarouk | 11x18.6 | Excellent | 995.00 |

Goldblatt Brothers, Rugs, State Street Store Only, 5th Floor, South

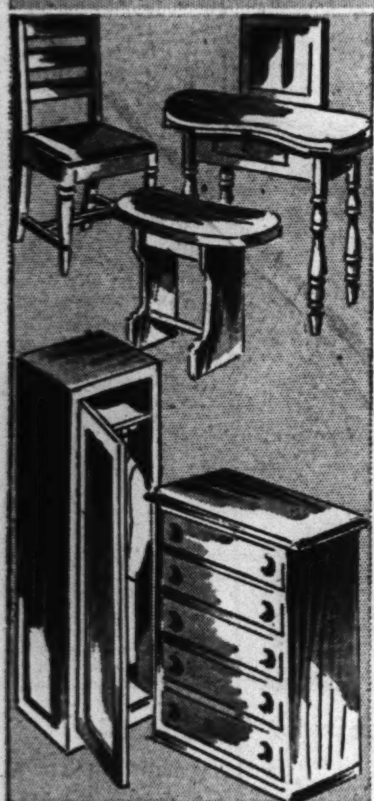
## Open A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

*4 Simple Steps to Saying "Charge It"*

(1) Get an application from any salesperson or mail the convenient coupon below. (2) Our credit office will mail an acknowledgement. (3) Call for your permanent identification card. (4) Then just say "Charge It" in any department at Goldblatt Brothers.

MAIL THIS COUPON OR ASK ANY SALESPERSON
GOLDBLATT BROS. INC.
New Account Bureau, 333 S. State St., Chicago 4, Ill.
I also would like to enjoy the convenience and pleasure of shopping with a Monthly Charge Account. *(Please print.)*
NAME..............................
WIFE'S NAME..............................
ADDRESS..............................
CITY.................. HOME PHONE..................
EMPLOYED BY..............................
ADDRESS..............................
NAME OF BANK..............................
SIGNATURE ..............................
Charge Accounts to Be Honored at All Stores
I do most of my shopping at your......................store.

## 10% to 25% SAVINGS Unpainted Furniture

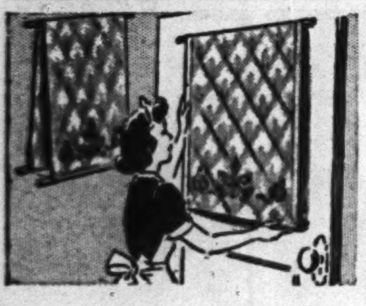


**Kidney Shape Vanity Table**
**3.77**
Easily finished. 18x36 inches. Regularly 4.95.
*Stool, reg. 2.98........2.77*
*Mirror, reg. 3.49........2.99*

**Chest of 5 Drawers**
**8.99**
All wood construction. Ready to paint. 23 in. wide, 11½ in. deep. 34 inches high. Reg. 9.98 value.

**All Wood Linen Cabinet**
*Single door, 24 in. wide. Reg. 24.95.* **19.98**
All wood construction. Unfinished, ready for paint or varnish, 70 in. high, 20 in. deep.
*Double door, 32 in. wide. Reg. 34.95....* **27.99**

**Kitchenette Chairs.....4 for 24.95**
Natural finish with blue or brown trim and leather covered seats. Reg. 6.95 each.



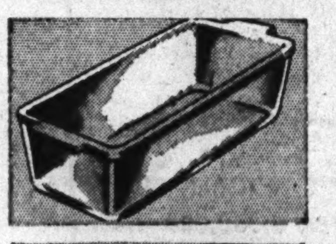
**3-Piece Pinless Curtain Stretcher**
**1.00**
3 metal rods. For all length curtains up to 45 in. Will not tear or sag your curtains.

Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State Street, Basement, North. Also Neighborhood Stores

## Values in Kitchen Needs

**Famous Pyrex Cake Dish**
**35c**
Perfect for layer cakes, meats and vegetables. Has convenient glass handles. Ideal as a holiday gift.

**Cut Stemware**
**59c each**
Beautiful "Tropic Rose" pattern. Clear, sparkling crystal with "no nik" rims. Open stock pattern.
*Stemware, State St., 4th Floor*



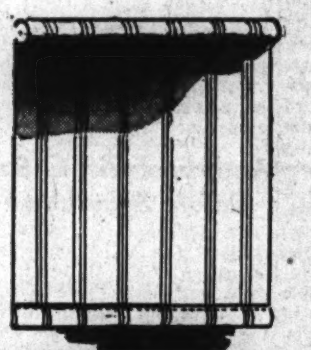
**Oblong Loaf Pan**
**65c**
Popular for meat loaf, bread and cakes. Cleans easily and is crystal clear.

**Chrome Plate Set**
**7.95**
*Service for 6*
Knives, forks, teaspoons. Rust and stain resistant. Chest not included.

**7-pc. Knife Set**
**3.95**
Meat slicer, butcher, cook's paring and utility knives. Wall rack, too.

Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State Street, Basement North—Also Neighborhood Stores

## Save on Window Needs



**3x6 ft. Striped Window Shades**
**79c**
These shades are first quality mounted on good spring rollers. Your choice of light or dark ecru.

**3x6 ft. Opaque Window Shades**
**69c**
Fine durable quality on spring rollers. 3x7 ft. size, 79c. These come in green, buff and brown.

**Sturdy Wood Drapery Crane**
**1.49 pr.**
Hold your heavy drapes. White or eggshell finish.

Goldblatt Brothers, Window Shades, State Street, 5th Floor South—Also Neighborhood Stores

## 50% Off List Prices

**CLEARANCE**
*While 1,650 Pieces Last!*

**Nationally Famous Manchester STERLING SILVER***

Yes, it's really sterling at these fabulously low prices. Many patterns to select from. Come early for best selections.

| Item | List Price | Sale Price, Ea. |
|---|---|---|
| Bouillon Spoons | 1.58 | .79 |
| Cream Soup Spns. | 2.17 | 1.08 |
| Dessert Spoons | 2.67 | 1.33 |
| Butter Knives | 2.25 | 1.12 |
| R. B. Soup Spoons | 2.67 | 1.33 |
| Cold Meat Forks | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| Iced Tea Spoons | 2.25 | 1.12 |
| Sugar Shells | 2.00 | 1.00 |

*Fed. Excise Tax Will Be Added to the Above Prices. No Phone or Mail Orders

**Sterling Silver Top Salt and Pepper Shakers**
**Set of 6 for 1.00***
Perfect for holiday gifts, prizes or your own home use. 2 lovely styles.
*Plus Federal Tax

Goldblatt Brothers, Silverware, State Street Store Only, Main Floor

**Regular 1.95 Catex Glass Coffee Maker**

**1.69**
8 cup size. Heat resistant glass. Wide mouth for easy cleaning.

**Bathroom Fixture**
**1.49**
White finish. Shaver outlet. Pull chain.

**Kitchen Fixture**
**1.39**
Shade has crystal bottom. Pull chain.

**Toilet Seat**
**2.98**
Standard size, sprayed white. Brass hinge.

State Street, Electrical, Basement, North, and Neighborhood Stores

**6 and 9 ft. Bona Fide Felt Base**
**39c sq. yd.**
Beautiful new patterns and colors in a clever budget priced floor covering. Smooth finish cleans easily and stays that way longer. Smart for kitchens, bathrooms.

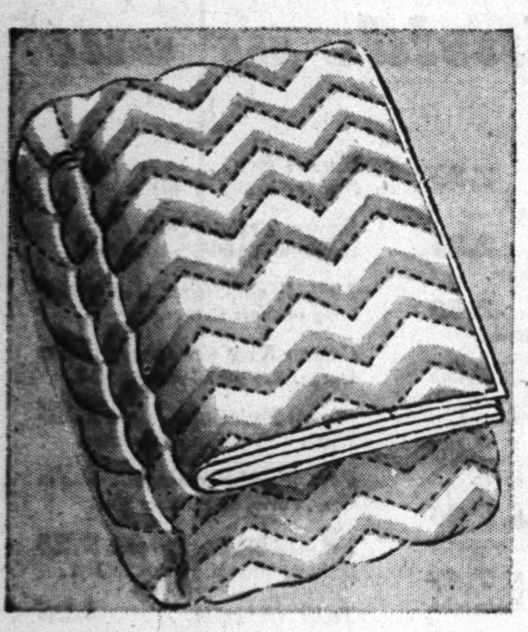
**1/8 in. Marbelle Inlaid Linoleum**
**1.88 sq. yd.**
Unbeatable quality in beautiful marble design.

**9x12 ft. Smart Bona Fide Rug**
**4.77 9x12 ft. size**
Choice of your favorite floral and tile patterns.

Goldblatt Brothers, Linoleums, State Street, 5th Floor North—Also Neighborhood Stores

| STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway Near Lawrence | On Lincoln Near Belmont | On Chicago Near Ashland | On Ashland and 47th St. | GOLDBLATT BROTHERS | On 26th St. and Christiana | On 91st St. and Commercial | Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill. | Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind. | 645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|

# GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES



*54x76 in. Closely Stitched*
**Quilted Mattress Pads**

**3.98**

Good quality bleached muslin covered, has filling of white cotton. Securely and closely stitched for resistance to frequent launderings, for extra satisfactory wear.

**Featherproof Ticks**
Durable blue striped pillow ticks, neatly made. 21x28 inches. **69c each**

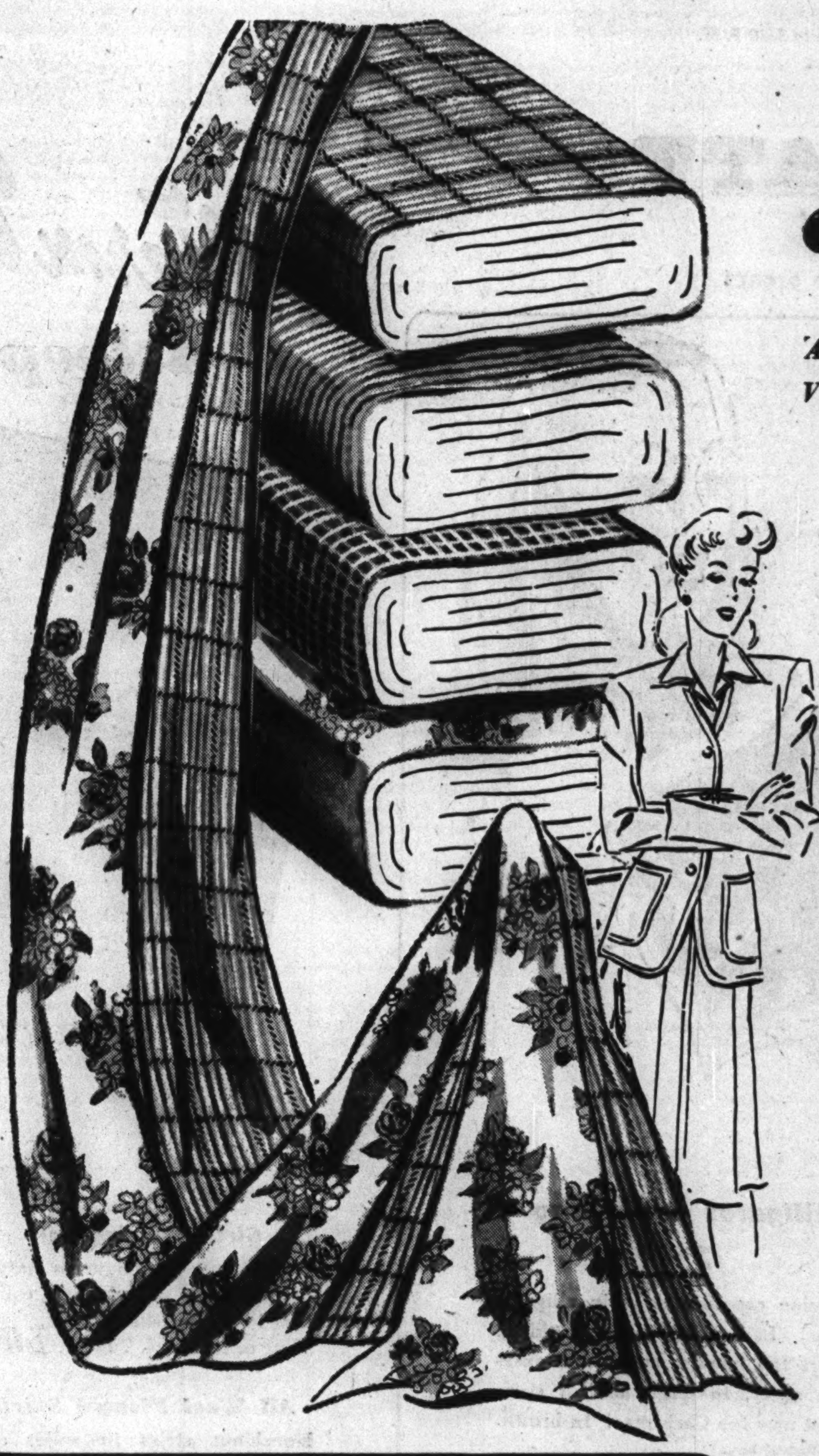
**Absorbent White Bags**
Heavy quality; ideal for dish towels. Launders in a twinkling. **22c each**

**Sugar Sack Towels**
Snowy white absorbent dish towels. Bleached and washed. 16x32 in. **14½c each**

**Printed Kitchen Towels**
Sunfast and tubfast brighteners for your kitchen. 2 attractive patterns, printed of a fine quality cotton material. **35c each**

**Non-Allergy Covers**
Hooded style pillow covers of fine coated materials. Protects from feathers. **1.00 each**

*Goldblatt Brothers, Linens, State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores*



## Clearance!
## Cottons and Rayons

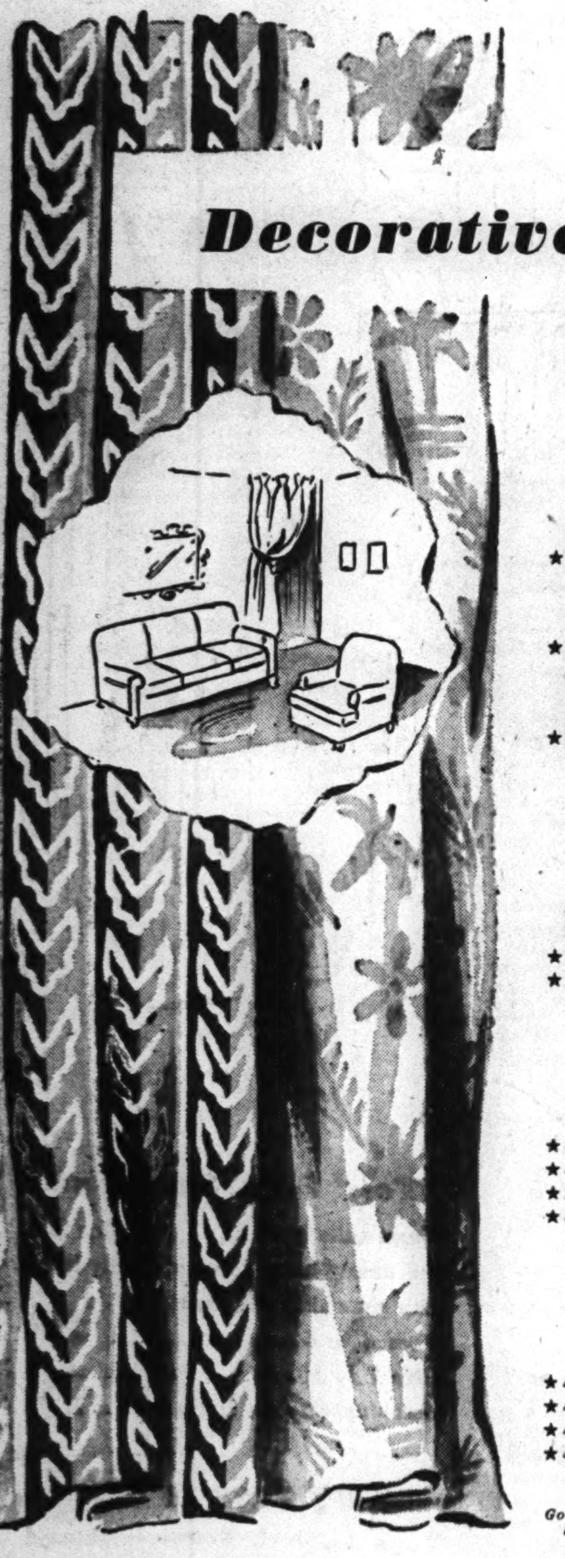
*All Guaranteed First Quality*
*Values from 79c to 1.59*
**Choice, yard 69c**

- Reg. 1.39 Fine, Lustrous Rayon Acetate Shantung
- Reg. 1.19 Rayon Acetate Checks, Brown or Blue
- Reg. 1.19 Checked Sharkskin, Black and White
- Reg. 1.00 Leaf Pattern Fine Cotton Twill Print
- Reg. 1.19 Multi-color Spun Rayon Shantung Print
- Reg. 1.19 Dot Spun Rayon, Like Faille or Linen
- Reg. 1.00 Fine Spun Rayon Gabardine or Shantung
- Reg. 1.00 Smart Print Striped New Cotton Twill
- Reg. 1.59 Black and White Acetate Rayon Crepe
- Reg. 1.49 Black and White Stripe Acetate Rayon Crepe
- Reg. 79c Colorful Woven Plaid Gingham Weave

**10,000 Yards Cotton Checks, Plaids and Dots**
At this one low price! Your choice of smart print striped or checked seersucker—in brown, green, red or blue. Also printed dotted Swiss and white permanent finished organdy. **49c yd.**

**5,000 Yards Cotton and Rayon for Suits, Dresses**
Yes, this low price really buys 'em! Printed cotton suiting—white cotton eponge or drop stitch lawn—printed dotted swiss—spun rayon challis in lovely pastels. For easy home sewing of fashions for yourself and the children. **39c yd.**

*Goldblatt Brothers, Yard Goods, State Street Store Only, 4th Floor, South.*



## Decorative Fabrics

*Distinctive New Patterns for Distinguished Effects in Slip Covers, Draperies*

**98c yard**

- 48-in. Bright Printed Crash
- ★56-in. Smart Woven Stripes
- 36-in. Printed Gabardines
- 36-in. New Woven Figures
- ★38-in. Checked Homespuns
- 36-in. Printed Sailcloth
- 36-in. Everglaze Chintz
- ★36-in. Printed Slub Weaves

**Finer Quality Weaves**
**1.28 yard**

- 48-in. Printed Rough Textures
- 42-in. Gay Dustite Prints
- ★30-in. Printed Gabardines
- ★56-in. Woven Striped Weaves

**Luxurious Patterns**
**1.68 yard**

- ★40-in. Printed Rayon Faille
- ★48-in. Printed Rough Fabrics
- ★36-in. Striking Hand Prints
- ★48-in. Solid Color Homespun

**Elegant Fabrics**
**1.98 yard**

- ★48-in. Brocaded Rayon Damask
- ★48-in. Solid Color Cordura Rayon
- ★48-in. Solid Color Figures
- ★48-in. Hand Printed Crash

*Starred Items, State Street Store Only

*Goldblatt Brothers, Draperies, State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores*

**Permanent Finish ORGANDY Priscillas**

**5.98 pair**

- Finest Quality 80-Square Organdy
- Bellmanized* Heberlin Process for Transparent Starchless Finish
- Stays Crisp, Fresh, Clean Longer
- Myriads of Flocked Pebble Dots
- Extra Full Six-Inch Ruffles
- 84 in. wide to pair, 2½ yds. long

*Registered U. S. Patent Office

*Wonderful Knits That Fit Like Custom-Made Upholstery*

## Sure-Fit Knit Slip Covers

2 Sofa Styles Regular, Oversize **7.95** 2 Chair Styles **3.95**

Yes, homemaker . . . here is real magic for your weary furniture! Knit covers that slip on in a twinkling—tub beautifully and need no ironing. Just slip them on and tie them—they come in most styles and fit like a glove. Your choice of rose, green or blue.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Slip Covers, State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores*

**Studio Couch Cover Smartly Striped**

**7.95 set**

Cover for couch and three cushions . . . of crisp, tubfast, durable cretonne!

*Goldblatt Brothers, Slip Covers, State St., 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores*

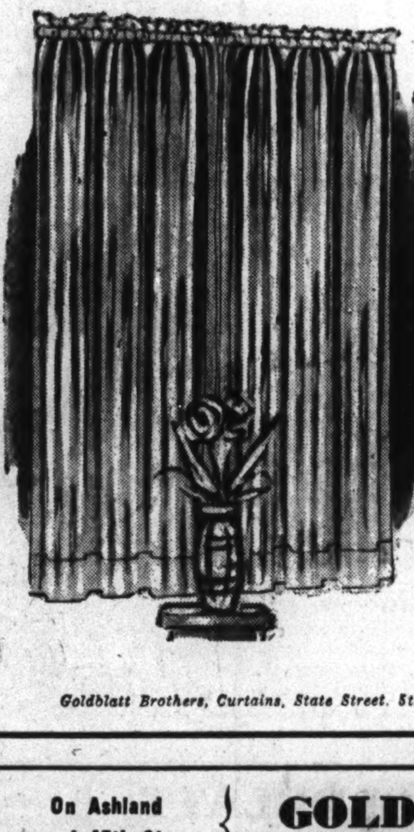
**Patchwork Print Colonial Quilts**

**6.95**

Colonial flower pattern. Reversible and closely stitched. Fast color. Large 80x90 inch cut size for coverage.

**All Wool Blankets**
*72x84 in., each....11.88*
Slightly imperfect, high quality.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Blankets, State St., 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores*



**Celanese Rayon Ninon Panels**

**2.98 each**

Lustrous satin stripes on beautiful dull ground. Soft eggshell color, perfectly tailored. 40 inches wide, 87 inches long. 5 inch hem.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Curtains, State Street. 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores*

**Sun-Bright Prints Make Kitchen Ensembles**

**All Linen Printed Toweling**

**85c yard**

Make gloriously bright towels and curtains to match! Fine quality. Tubs and wears to perfection.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Linens, State St., 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores*

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway Near Lawrence | On Lincoln Near Belmont | On Chicago Near Ashland | On Ashland and 47th St. | GOLDBLATT BROTHERS | On 26th St. and Christiana | On 91st St. and Commercial | Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill. | Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind. | 645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind. |

Monday State Street Store, 12 Noon to 9 P. M. Neighborhood Stores, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

# GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

### Scarfs and Headsquares

Wear them either way. Chiffons, Rayon-Wools, Aralacs. Plenty of smart colors. Buy now for gifts! **1.00**

### Sport Print Handkerchiefs

Gay prints on white cotton. **39c**

### Better Print Handkerchiefs

Some on sheer Swiss cotton. **59c**

*Goldblatt Brothers, State Street, Main Floor Also Neighborhood Stores*

### Alligator Grain Bags

**7.98***

Genuine capeskin done in alligator grain! Look like the real thing! Smart top handle, pouch and envelope styles, in large hold-all sizes. Select now for Christmas! In brown.

*Plus Federal Tax

*Goldblatt Brothers, Handbags, State Street, Main Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores*

### Lady Frances Beautiful Shoes

**5.45 pr.**

See the fine soft leathers in smart youthful styles. Note the master craftsmanship. Try on a pair of Lady Frances shoes and feel the built-in arch support ease. You'll enjoy them fully!

Bring ration book with stamp attached

*Goldblatt Brothers, State Street, Shoes, Second Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores*

## Purely Personal

*Intimate wear fitted for you, your purse, and winter chills . . .*

### Cotton Quilted Wraparound

**7.95**

Wonderfully warm on fuel-less mornings. Self lined. Colorful floral prints. Sizes 12 to 20.

*State Street, Robes, 2nd Floor, Also Neighborhood Stores*

### W. B. Basic Perfection

**20.00**

For the discriminating woman who demands perfection in her foundation. Lightly boned.

*Use Time Payments*

State Street Only, Corsets, Second Floor

### Warm Cotton Snuggles

**49c ea.**

Smooth-fitting, medium weight vest and panties. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

*State Street, Knit Undies, Main Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores*

## Warm Thoughts for Young 'Uns

## asleep or awake . . . inside or out

| | |
|---|---|
| *Toddlers' 1-pc. Snowsuit* .......... **7.95** Water repellent; 1 to 4. | *Basket Pad* .......... **1.65** Nursery prints or plain. |
| *Hospital Blankets* .... **2.25** Softly napped, pink or blue. | *Rayon Taffeta Quilt* .. **3.95** Reversible; 100% wool filled. |
| *Cotton Filled Quilts* .. **2.50** Reversible cover. Pink, blue. | *10% Wool Shirts* .... **59c** Long or short sleeves. |
| *Hardwood Play Pen* . **13.95** Bead trim, casters, wood floor. *Use Time Payments* | *Cotton Knit Creepers* . **89c** Irregulars; pastel colors. 1-3. |
| *Play Pen Pad* ....... **3.95** Waterproof, removable cover. | *Warm Knit Caps* ..... **1.25** White with pink or blue trim. |
| *Warm Sleeping Bags* . **2.95** Pink and blue, keep baby covered. | *Part Wool Buntings* .. **3.95** Cozy, warm. In pink or blue. |
| *Bath Table and Tub* . **7.47** Combination hammock, drain tube. | *Infants' White Dresses* **2.25** Dainty nainsook; 6 mo. to 1 yr. |
| *Canvas Auto Seat* .... **3.95** Fit over car seat back. | *Twill Overalls* ...... **1.25** Sturdy, washable. Sizes 1 to 3. |
| *Training Seat* ...... **1.95** Maple wood nursery seat. | *Knit Polo Shirts* ..... **1.25** Striped or solid cotton; 1 to 4. |
| *25% Wool Blankets* .. **2.95** 36x50. Blue, pink, white. | *Bathrobes* .......... **2.95** Soft pastels. Sizes to 1 year old. |
| *Wrapping Blanket* .. **1.25** 36x50. Rayon satin bound prints. | *Corduroy Crawlers* ... **2.25** Also overalls, royal, red, wine; up to size 4. |
| *Basket and Stand* .... **7.95** Carrying basket and stand. Ivory. | *Diaperwite, Box* ..... **25c** Just soak diapers and rinse. |

*Infants' Wear, State Street, Second Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores*

### Girls' Legging Sets

Double duty sets in warm fleeces, brightened with velveteen collar. Lined zipper ski pants. Wine or teal blue. 7 to 10. **16.95**

### All Wool Pleated Skirts

Knock-out styles in solids and plaids. Pleated the way a young gal likes 'em. 7-14. **4.95**

Complimentary sweaters in a rainbow of colors. Thick, husky knits. 10 to 16. **3.95**

### ★"Sunday Best" Chesterfield

For girls. Hand-tailored details distinguish this pure wool Chesterfield, rich with velveteen trim, destined for long wear. Sizes 10 to 16.......... **27.50**

### ★Girls' Legging Set

Little sister wears this snug, warm pile fabric set. Fully lined and with zipper anklets. Bright contrasting trim. Sizes 7 to 10. (Not sketched.) .. **19.95**

*State Street, Children's Wear, Second Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores*

★Starred Items State Street Only

### 'Tots' 2-Pc. Snow Suit

Warm suits in mannish styles for him and dainty trims for her. Fully lined with matching ski pants.

*Sizes 3 to 6*.............. **7.95**
*Sizes 7 to 10*.................9.95
*Matching Cap or Helmet*.......1.00

### Tots' Legging Sets

Warm knit-back fleeces brightened with velvet or embroidery touches. Rich winter colors, lining and warm interlining. Zipper leggings for easy on-and-off. 3-6x... **22.95**

### Boys' 2-Pc. Coat Sets

Huskily tailored 2-pc. boys' coat set. In mottled fleeces and herringbones. Bib suspenders, snug leggings. 4 to 6 ........... **14.95**
*Handsome Matching Helmet*....1.00

*State Street, Children's Wear, Second Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores*

*Starred Items State Street Store Only

*Use Convenient Time Payments*

| STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway Near Lawrence | On Lincoln Near Belmont | On Chicago Near Ashland | On Ashland and 47th St. | GOLDBLATT BROTHERS | On 26th St. and Christiana | On 91st St. and Commercial | Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill. | Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind. | 645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind. |
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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

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OCTOBER 29, 1944.

# CHARGES NEW DEAL SOLD OUT POLES TO REDS

## Joseph D. Day Says Dewey Only Hope.

BY LEE SHASSERE.

Democratic politicians are maintaining their frightened silence on the vital question of Poland's independence and territorial integrity, Joseph D. Day, Republican nominee for the Illinois house of representatives in the 27th, asserted last week.

"Voters of Polish descent are being double-crossed in one of the most flagrant cases of fraud and deceit in history," Day charged. "For years the Democrats have wooed Polish-American voters, but the situation now has reached a point where the Poles realize it was only a ruse to gain votes.

**"Stalin Awaiting Nov. 7."**

"The New Deal has sold Poland into slavery," Day continued. "Joe Stalin is only marking time, awaiting the outcome of the Nov. 7 election. If the New Deal is returned to office, this will be Stalin's cue to strike at Poland. The only hope for a free Poland lies in the Republican party and its outspoken leader, Thomas E. Dewey, whose fearless stand on Poland's independence is being heralded not only in America but in Poland as well.

"All America stands back of Dewey, for we remember how Kosciuszko answered this country's appeal in its hour of need, and how Count Pulaski died at Savannah fighting for America's freedom. We shall not break faith with them. They did not die in vain," Day concluded.

**Sandquist Steps Up Drive.**

The 27th is the only Illinois district where Democrats control all three state legislative seats. For years Republicans held one seat and the Democrats two but in 1942 Democrats captured all three.

Incumbents are Reps. A. L. Auth, John Kuklinski, and Anthony C. Prusinski, who are seeking reëlection. The district includes parts of wards 26, 27, 32, and 33.

Rep. Elroy C. Sandquist [R., 25th] who is seeking his sixth consecutive term in the Illinois house of representatives, has stepped up his campaign. Sandquist is pledged to a program which calls for adequate care of returning veterans. In northwest side talks last week, he declared he is fully cognizant of veterans' problems because he saw action with the marines in World War I.

**Pledges Better Transportation.**

Increased transportation facilities for the 25th district is another pledge of Rep. Sandquist. V-day will be the signal for a concerted drive to get new buses, modern street cars, and an up-to-date transportation system, he declared.

"Chicago street cars, elevated coaches, and buses are so old that many of them appear ready for the junk heap," Sandquist asserted. "We know that the war has curbed manufacture of new equipment, but I want to serve notice now that when the fighting ends, I will seek adequate transportation facilities for the district which I serve."

### Maine High to Present 3 Act Play Friday Night

"Double Door," a three act play by Elizabeth McFadden, will be given by students at Maine Township High school at 8:15 p. m. Friday. The play is sponsored by the junior class.

## Women at War

WAC Pvt. Lillian [Tiny] Cornelius is an army truck driver at Camp Pickett, Va. Her husband, Sgt. Bernard Cornelius, wounded three times while in France, is recuperating in an army hospital in England. Pvt. Cornelius is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drysch, Des Plaines. She enlisted two years ago.

Lillian Cornelius.

Lucille Pauline Muskat, seaman 2d class, has completed her indoctrination course at the WAVES school in New York City and has been transferred to the naval training school at Cedar Falls, Ia. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muskat, 1718 N. Long av., she formerly attended Taft High school.

WAC Pvt. Phylis M. Dixon, 5172 Concord pl., has been assigned to the Romulus, Mich., army air base. She formerly was stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Having finished her indoctrination course at the WAVES school in New York City, Julia Josephine Dresina, seaman 2d class, will report to the naval training station at Jacksonville, Fla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kresina, 3133 N. Nagle av., and is a Steinmetz High school graduate.

Pvt. Gladys Sullivan, 5031 N. Troy st., is one of the WACs stationed in Paris. She works in the terminal office of the air transport command as a secretary to two colonels.

WASP Mary T. McDonnell, daughter of Mrs. Mary McDonnell, 1018 N. Lavergne av., has completed a course in instrument flying at Avenger field, Sweetwater, Tex. She was graduated from Chicago Normal college and attended Northwestern university. Before entering the WASPs two years ago, she had 200 hours of flying credit.

# Bobby Sox Brigade Takes to Slouch Sweaters, Short Skirts, and Trousers

Oversize sweaters and blue jeans rolled to the knees are standard costumes for high school girls at football games this autumn, and the girls at Maine Township High school are no exception. As the boys say, "it isn't sharp," but that doesn't seem to disturb the girls. Gwen Chadwick (left) and Pat Forney, both of Park Ridge, have identical sweaters except for the reversed color scheme. Their oversize white wool socks and "loafer" shoes also are part of the standard, every day dress for high school girls these days.

(Story on page 3.)

"The boys always are better dressed than the girls," declares Jim Miller (left) of Park Ridge. On schools days, the girls are unanimously for sweaters and skirts, plus the omnipresent white bobby socks and low heeled shoes. "What the average student wears" is demonstrated (left to right) by Jim, Gloria Carol of Des Plaines, Scott Cameron of Park Ridge, and Fay Wittbold of Park Ridge.

[Tribune Photos by Julius Gantter.]

A slacks-versus-skirts controversy can be whipped up in a minute amongst Maine students. Gathered on the terrace outside the school on an Indian summer afternoon are (left to right) Virginia Bierman, Imogene Hollowell, and Isla Kinkade, all of Des Plaines, and Pat Kelder and June Wessel of Park Ridge.

Skirts are worn very short at Maine High this year. For Pep club, the short skirt, as modeled by Peggy Stipe (left), Park Ridge, president of the club, is a "must." But Marion Stade (center), Des Plaines, wears a short skirt to school every day. Rosemary Karlov, Park Ridge, assumes the proportions of a rugged individualist when she shuns blue jeans in favor of gray flannel shorts for football games.

## FESTIVAL TODAY ENDS LUTHERAN EDUCATION WEEK

### To Hold Reformation Ritual at Lane.

A reformation festival service will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. today at Lane Technical High school, Western av. and Addison st., under auspices of the Chicago Northwest conference of Lutheran churches. The Rev. Harold Romoser, pastor Trinity church of Oak Park, will speak on "The Reformation and the Home."

The Rev. Harold Romoser.

This service also will close Lutheran education week which was observed by the conference and Lutheran day schools in this area. Parent groups and school faculties held conferences, round table discussions, and open house evenings.

On the program committee for the service are the Rev. Paul Roeder, the Rev. R. J. Krueger, and the Rev. Eno Gahl. Fred Dittmann is arrangements chairman and Erwin Becker and John Reick are in charge of music.

Churches and pastors affiliated with the conference include Bethany Lutheran, the Rev. Mr. Roeder; Bethel Lutheran, the Rev. William Boehm; Christ Lutheran, the Rev. W. H. Grothman; Grace Lutheran, the Rev. August Jarus; Holy Cross Lutheran, the Rev. Paul Sich.

Jefferson Park Lutheran, the Rev. Mr. Eifrig; Jehovah Lutheran, the Rev. A. W. Lussky and the Rev. T. F. Nickel; Messiah Lutheran, the Rev. Mr. Giese; Mount Olive Lutheran, the Rev. B. H. Hemmeter; St. John's Lutheran, the Rev. Henry Blanke; St. Paul's Lutheran, the Rev. Mr. Gahl; Trinity Lutheran, the Rev. Mr. Krueger, and Tabor Lutheran, the Rev. C. R. Matthies.

## NEW OFFICERS FOR LANE HIGH R. O. T. C. NAMED

The Lane Technical High school R. O. T. C. unit has announced promotion of officers, and plans for the military ball Dec. 1 in the Medinah club are under way. The colonel's saber will be presented to Joseph Downey, newly appointed cadet lieutenant colonel, at the ball.

New cadet majors are John R. Kochan, Louis W. Tresselt, Edwin C. Adams, John Schmit, Ray Peters, and Edward Gessner. Promoted to captain are Ted Kecatos, Albert M. Slezak, Wilbert Aberle, Edwin L. Penar, Vincent H. Tomel, Sam. C. Sarkesian, Edward A. Sunde, Robert Majeski, Al Delaney, Richard Hoffman, Thaddeus Pisarczuk, Lawrence Sentin, Richard Caplan, and Chester Schirmer.

First lieutenants include Raymond E. Frendahl, Charles W. Winge, Steve S. Sogar, Edward D. Reynolds, Philip F. Jacobs, Bert Anderson, John H. Koenig, Melvin C. Couzin, Albert Barbee, James Pohlman, James Tzakis, Roy Johnson, Robert Erbach, Nathan Mann, John Douglas, and Harold Brietenberg.

## 16 WIVES FROM WOODDALE HELP WAR FUND DRIVE

### Men Too Busy to Aid This Year.

Taking time out from household tasks, 16 Wooddale wives are soliciting for the Community and War Fund drive. The women decided last year to take over this important duty, because as Mrs. Anna Meehan, chairman of this year's committee, phrased it, "since the war the men are just too busy to do the campaign justice.

"We topped our goal last year, and tho it has been upped another $100, we are determined to do so again. Already we have 75 per cent of the $500 goal."

**Make 20 Calls Daily.**

At the beginning of the drive each woman makes about 20 calls a day. However, only about five of those called upon actually donate at that time.

The coöperation of the villagers is attested by the fact that many families donate twice. They give one day's pay where the householder works, and another in their home community. If for some reason they can't make a donation at the time called upon, they often sign a pledge for the amount.

**List Assistants.**

Assisting Mrs. Meehan are Mrs. Helen Sargant, vice chairman; Mrs. Mildred L. Royal, secretary and treasurer, and Joseph M. Rahee, publicity chairman.

Committee members aiding the drive are Mrs. Blanche Schueman, Mrs. Albert Mellon, Mrs. Lois Fiene, Mrs. Harter Hernemm, Mrs. Annabelle Marvin, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Mary Bridges, Mrs. Stanley Kaminski, Mrs. Lydia Brennen, Mrs. Elsie Frolic, Mrs. Roland Heit, and Miss Betty Komen.

## MASS TODAY IS PART OF ST. PHILOMENA'S GOLDEN OBSERVANCE

Archbishop Stritch will preside at high mass celebrated by Bishop O'Brien at St. Philomena's church today as part of the church's golden jubilee. The Rev. Lawrence H. Wand is pastor of the church at Cortland st. and Kedvale av.

Father Wand.

Another part of the jubilee celebration will be a dinner given at 7 p. m. Monday in Lyons hall, 4306 North av. Bishop Sheil will be guest.

St. Philomena's began under the care of St. Aloysius' parish. Since becoming self supporting 50 years ago, it has grown until it now consists of a large church, a grammar and commercial school building, rectory, and convent.

### Legion's Marine Post Will Be Blood Donors

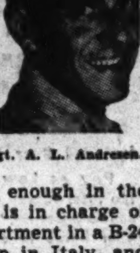
Marine post, American Legion, will observe the 169th anniversary of the marine corps with donations of blood to the Red Cross center at 5 N. Wabash av. the week of Nov. 6, it is announced by Comdr. Roy Hawkinson. Members of the post and their families are being enrolled for the donation by Past Comdr. Roy Seibert, who says that all friends of the marine corps are invited to join in the week's demonstration.

### 'Hunting in Back Yard' to Be North Park Topic

Muri Deusing, photographer and naturalist, will lecture on "Big Game Hunting in the Back Yard," at North Park college.

## ★ With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS ★

When Sgt. Andrew L. Andresen, 29, of 4951 N. Keystone av., tells Sgt. Marion Andresen, 26, of the same address, to "get on the ball, and quick," she had better step lively if she wants to stay out of trouble. Sgt. Andrew received his promotion on Aug. 1, and she was promoted Aug. 2, so he ranks her by just one day, but that's enough in the army. Sgt. Andrew is in charge of a photographic department in a B-24 heavy bomber group in Italy, and has been in the army since Nov. 13, 1941. Sgt. Marion is in charge of the pilot clearance division of the marine air base at Cherry Point, N. C.



Sgt. A. L. Andresen.

Lt. Willard L. Schuessler, 26, husband of Mrs. Lorraine Schuessler, 5107 George st., has been awarded his fifth cluster to the air medal. A pilot, Lt. Schuessler is stationed in Italy with the 15th A. A. F. Liberator bombardment group.

Lt. George Paul Fritsch Jr., son of George Paul Fritsch Sr., 5717 Warwick av., is spending his leave in Chicago after completing 50 missions over Europe. Lt. Fritsch, a bombardier with the 15th A. A. F. in Italy, possesses the air medal with three clusters, and the distinguished flying cross. Announcement has been made of his engagement to Miss Ruthe Huss, 5034 Berenice av., but no date has been set for the wedding. Lt. Fritsch's sisters are Mrs. Rosalind Hoenig, Mrs. Caroline Jahnke, and Mrs. Marie Reinicke.

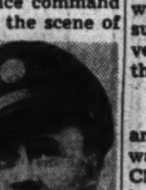
Lt. George Fritsch.

Word has been received of the promotion to major of Raymond J. Alberts of Park Ridge, plans and training officer with the 5th anti-aircraft artillery group of the 7th army in France. Maj. Alberts took part in the invasion of southern France. He has three previous invasions to his credit, those of Sicily, Salerno, and Anzio. He also saw action during the North African campaign, and has served 18 months overseas. His wife resides at 415 Clifton av., Park Ridge.

Sgt. Victor Ray, 23, is spending a 21 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Ray, 1922 N. Humboldt blvd. He has seen intensive action over Germany as radioman-gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress, receiving chest wounds from ack-ack during a bombing run over Stuttgart, Germany. He participated in the first shuttle raid of American bombers to Russian bases, flew 10 combat missions out of England, and 43 missions with the 15th A. A. F. in Italy. He holds the Purple Heart, the air medal with four clusters, and wears three bronze battle stars on his European theater of operations ribbon.

Sgt. Victor Ray.

An 8th air force service command station in England was the scene of a recent meeting of two Chicago brothers. Sgt. Kenneth C. Jurgens is a member of the special service section at that base, where B-17 Flying Fortresses are maintained and repaired, while his brother, Sgt. Fred H. Jergens, is with a medical detachment at another base. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jurgens, 4331 N. Ridgeway av. Kenneth was graduated from Schurz High school in 1937, and formerly was a librarian at the main branch of the Chicago public library. He has been overseas for 11 months. Fred is a graduate of Lane Technical High school, and was a civil service employe of the board of education before entering the army Aug. 14, 1942. He has been stationed in England for a year. They have two other brothers in the service, Elmer in the army in New Britain, and Albert in the navy.



Kenneth C. Jurgens.

Fred H. Jurgens.

Sgt. Joseph J. Unger, 2422 N. St. Louis av., a member of the 12th air force fighter group, is authorized to wear the Presidential unit citation ribbon.

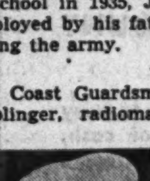
Dr. B. W. Thomas, formerly of 2118 Pierce st., has been promoted to captain at his post in the Panama Canal zone. A native of the northwest side, Capt. Thomas is a graduate of the Loyola university dental college. He practised dentistry on the northwest side until his appointment with the public health service of the canal zone. He is now on the staff of the Gorgas hospital there. His wife, the former Irene Diedrich, 3447 N. Springfield av., is with him in the canal zone. They are members of St. Viator's church.

Capt. B. W. Thomas.

Corp. Albert E. Larsen Jr., 5301 Eddy st., has arrived at Welch Convalescent hospital, the army's new reconditioning center in Daytona Beach, Fla. Corp. Larsen formerly was employed by the All-State Insurance company, enlisting in November, 1942. His wife resides at the same address.

Corp. Ted Jankowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jankowski, 2885 Milwaukee av., has been serving in the China-Burma-India theater for the last four months as one of the engineer builders of the Ledo road. Graduated from Foreman High school in 1935, Jankowski was employed by his father prior to entering the army.

Coast Guardsman Fred C. Kaepplinger, radioman 1st class, 5646 Grace st., has been awarded a gold medal by the city of Bayonne, N. J., for gallantry and heroism last spring in fighting fire on the blazing munitions ship El Estero. The ship, loaded with explosives, threatened to devastate the city of Bayonne, and a great port of New York City's harbor. Working as a member of the port security force, Kaepplinger helped to bring the blaze under control by sinking the vessel in the harbor. He was a guest of honor of the city of Bayonne recently, with a parade and dinner marking the ceremonies. The 24 year old Coast Guardsman has three brothers in the service, Don in the navy, and Ray and Ed in the army air forces.



Fred C. Kaepplinger.

# GARLAND CALLS LINK PUPPET OF KELLY AND PAC

## Hits Peasant Tag Hung on Labor.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Charges that his Democratic opponent dares not disavow smear attacks being made in his behalf by Communist and fellow traveler radical groups were made last week by Charles S. Garland, Republican nominee for congress in the 7th district.

William W. Link, the Democrat, is, according to Garland, helpless to say or do anything that isn't ordered from the city hall, "which is living uncomfortably with the CIO political action committee these days."

**Labor Unmoved by Orders.**

"The PAC, with its Communist Hillman-Browder leadership, and its stooges, the Independent Voters of Illinois, is trying to stop a tidal wave of G. O. P. votes in this district by a falsification of issues," Garland said. "They will certainly not succeed. The good Americans, including most of the CIO members in the district, have made up their minds on how to vote and Hillman's orders and his smears will not change them or keep them from the polls."

He asserted that the smear artists thought of American labor and farmers in the European revolutionary terms of "workers and peasants"—people easily swung over to political domination.

**Garland Avoids No Issue.**

"Among those who are being propagandized are the foreign born," Garland continued. "They are not being deceived; too many of them know what peasantry means; they are rejecting the smears because they know what free Americanism means, and also the importance to them of keeping America clear of foreign influences."

Garland, who is a good speaker, has dodged none of the issues of the campaign. He is forcefully against regimentation by burocrats, discrimination toward minorities, any tampering with the rights of labor and of free enterprise.

**Pledges Work for Poland.**

His stand on foreign affairs is that of the Republican party. He has pledged himself to work for a free and intact Poland and against any deals which would put the Poles under Communist domination.

Garland is mayor of Des Plaines and was a radio executive before his nomination last spring. He quit his job with WBBM then and has since devoted himself to his campaign.

"I think I can claim to understand the problems of business men and of labor, too," he said. "For 10 years while I was in radio I was a member of the American Federation of Musicians and my son, Bob, now serving in the army air forces, is still a member."

**Uczciwek Sees Polish Switch.**

Link is a member of the county civil service board and has been president of the board of local improvements. He has long been a leader in Polish-American affairs. His campaigning has been left in the hands of the city administration and the radical groups.

In the 8th district the race is between John F. Uczciwek, Republican business man, and the incumbent, Thomas S. Gordon. Both are of Polish descent. Uczciwek said there is much evidence that Polish-Americans, traditionally Democrats, are beginning a switch of major proportions because "the New Deal has so allied itself with Communists that it is committing suicide."

**Fears Mounting Debt.**

"Our people understand thrift and the meaning of a lack of it," he said. "The national debt is so big now that we will go broke unless we get another President and a Republican congress to save us from the menace of inflation. The New Deal has been so wasteful that we can never hope for it to begin saving."

He has the hearty indorsement of business men in the district and of the Polish-American Republican organization, of which Ald. Brandt [33d] is president. S. Charles Bubacz is secretary of the group and John A. Stanek, head of the Polish Alma Mater, is treasurer. One of the members is Frank Peska, one of five men making up the Illinois commerce commission.

**Kozicki in Lively Race.**

Peska said that tens of thousands of Polish-Americans who had never cast any but Democratic ballots will vote Republican this time. "It's going to be the greatest turnover in our history," he added. "Our people won't vote to keep Poland under Russia's thumb."

In another west side district, the 4th, a lively contest is going on. Leo J. Kozicki, the G. O. P. nominee, is campaigning on a program of reform in the OPA and other government agencies, which he asserts are mistreating the majority and favoring the minority of the people. Altho his district is heavily Democratic in normal years, he believes he will win. Opposing him is the incumbent, Martin Gorski, like the other Democratic congressmen in Chicago—a city hall choice.

**Democrats Claim 5th and 6th.**

Little interest has been displayed in the 5th and 6th district races. In the tiny 5th Congressman Adolph Sabath [D.], distinguished for his long attachment to public pay rolls, seems safe. He is opposed by Max Price.

In the 6th the Democratic incumbent is Thomas J. O'Brien, former sheriff. He is opposed by Charles J. Anderson Jr., the G. O. P. nominee, and an independent, Ive J. Henderson.

# NORTHWEST SIDE MEN WIN D.F.C.'S IN AIR WARFARE

## Nine Granted Medals in Europe, Asia Sectors.

Distinguished flying crosses have been awarded nine more men from the northwest side, according to recent war department dispatches. Two received oak leaf clusters in lieu of additional crosses. All but one of the fighters are based in England. The ninth D. F. C. went to a pilot in the China-Burma-India theater.

Sgt. Frank Passco.

Sgt. Earl Hoppie.

Sgt. Frank W. Passco, 23, 2146 Crystal st., won the D. F. C. while serving as a radio operator and gunner on heavy bombardment missions against the enemy aboard the 8th air force Flying Fortress, Yankee Girl. He went on raids over Hanover, Leipzig, Frankfort, Dusseldorf, and Kassel.

**Flak Hits Plane.**

Casualties were high on the bombing mission over enemy occupied territory which gave Sgt. Earl L. Hoppie, 5245 Patterson av., the D. F. C. His aircraft was hit by flak over the target area, the pilot killed, three crew members injured, all four engines damaged, and the fuel lines severed. Partially blinded by the gas spray, Sgt. Hoppie plugged the leaks, thereby preventing fire. He is crew engineer of a B-24 bomber. He also wears the Purple Heart, and the air medal with two clusters.

A veteran of 35 bombing missions as a Flying Fortress pilot, Lt. Harry R. Carroll, 2335 N. Normandy av., has been awarded the D. F. C. He is the son of Mrs. Jeanie Lee Carroll. In additoin to his new decoration, he holds the air medal with three clusters.

At the same base in England, crosses went to Sgt. Wilbur H. Nelson, radio operator-gunner on a B-24, son of Mrs. Hjordis E. Nelson, 2134 N. Karlov av.; Sgt. Emery Walter Vozdecky, engineer-gunner on a B-24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Vozdecky, 3026 N. Natoma av.; and Sgt. Theodore J. Johnson, engineer-gunner on a B-24, son of Mrs. Amalia Johnson, 4159 N. Mozart av. All three had participated in heavy bombing missions to such enemy positions as Gotha, Saarbrucken, Paris, and Brunswick.

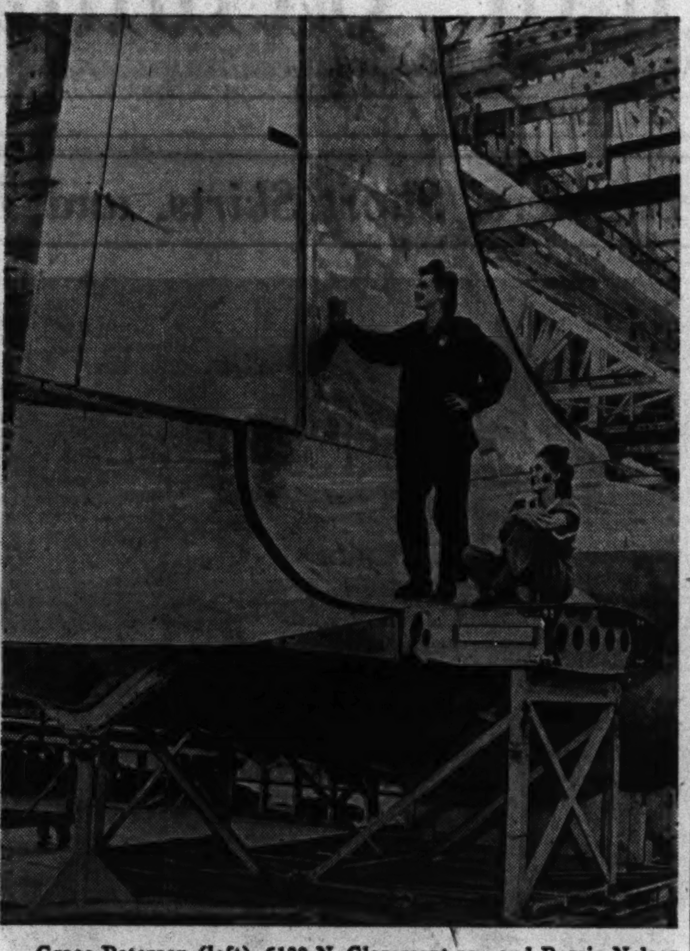
**Flies Supplies in CIB.**

In the China-Burma-India sector, Lt. Marvin Ganz, pilot, of 3017 Leland av., won the D. F. C. for flights over enemy held territory in northern Burma, with more than 200 flying hours to his credit. He flew supplies, ammunition, and heavy equipment over difficult routes, and in the face of adverse weather and enemy opposition.

Capt. Fred R. Haviland Jr., Mustang pilot, whose parents live at 6041 Matson av., has been awarded the second cluster to his cross for the "skilful and zealous manner in which he has sought out the enemy and engaged him, and his devotion to duty and courage under all conditions."

Receiving a cluster for his previously-won cross is Capt. John H. Skarran, 25, whose wife lives at 5016 Montrose av. He holds two Presidential group citations for bombing missions on the Muhlembau aircraft assembly plant near Brunswick, and on the Messerschmitt aircraft plant at Regensburg, as well as the air medal with three clusters.

## Plane Builders at Douglas Plant



Grace Peterson (left), 6130 N. Claremont av., and Bessie Nelson, Bensenville, who work as riveters and drillers at the Douglas Aircraft plant on Mannheim rd., helped build the airplane on which they posed to help the war man power commission's drive to recruit workers for the Douglas plant. Miss Nelson has two brothers in the army and Miss Peterson's fiance is an army air forces pilot.

# DOORBELL ARMY SEEKS WORKERS FOR DOUGLAS CO.

## Aircraft Plant Needs 1,700 Employes.

Squads of special recruiters, representing the Chicago area war man power commission, will go into the suburban districts of the north and northwest sides tomorrow to begin a six day drive for 1,700 men and women workers for the Douglas Aircraft plant on Mannheim rd. Announcement of the drive was made by Lester Brown, WMC director.

Going from house to house and stopping passersby on the streets, the WMC recruiters will urge all persons not working or employed in unclassified industries, to take aviation jobs. Half of the 1,700 job openings at Douglas is for women, and no experience is necessary, Brown said. Complete training courses will be given persons with no experience.

**Needs Many Types.**

Douglas is seeking workers in all classes of skills. Many of the jobs are for aircraft assemblers, which includes riveters, welders, and wing and tail assemblers.

Air force officials have predicted long range employment for aircraft workers after Germany's fall. Col. Nelson S. Talbott, district supervisor of the midcentral procurement district, army technical service command, said:

"The air force is 100 per cent behind the WMC drive to get more workers for Douglas Aircraft. As the air force sees it, production of cargo and transport planes will continue at least two years after the defeat of Germany. As the Pacific war is stepped up, more and more planes of the C-54 type will be needed."

**Need for Planes Urgent.**

The recruiting crews have been selected from teams which combed Chicago for two weeks, seeking workers for critical war plants. All are members of the Chicago and Illinois WMC offices.

Pointing out the urgency of cargo plane production, Brown said: "Production of Douglas Aircraft's Skymaster has been given top priority by army air forces. These planes are needed on all battle fronts, and especially in the Pacific where Gen. MacArthur's surprise landings have thrown the war into high gear."

John C. Buckwalter, manager of the Douglas plant, said that the Skymaster is the largest cargo plane now in full production, but that demand is so great there is not enough man power to build the number needed by the military services.

# DEDICATE PLAQUE TO FALLEN SOLDIER TODAY ON N. W. SIDE

Plaque dedication ceremonies in honor of Pvt. Charles Lee Gray Jr. will take place today at 2 p. m. at Irving Park rd. and Kedvale av.

Pvt. Charles Gray Jr.

Pvt. Gray, a member of the infantry, was killed in action in France. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gray, 4012 N. Keystone av.

The 19 year old soldier was a graduate of Schurz High school where he was awarded the silver and gold Tribune medals for his work in the R. O. T. C.

## Beth-El Sisterhood.

The Beth-El Sisterhood's annual earning fund dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. today at Beth-El temple, 3230 Palmer st. Mrs Milton Vogel is president. Mrs. H. M. Apfelbaum and Mrs. Joseph J. Weisz are co-chairmen.

# 15 NORTHWEST SIDE MEN WIN BRONZE STARS

Bronze stars have been awarded 15 northwest side men, according to dispatches from army bases in England, Italy, and the Central Pacific. One silver star was awarded posthumously.

Sgt. Edward O. Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Berg, 2344 Cullom av., served as crew chief at a Thunderbolt fighter station in England and received his bronze star award for maintaining two airplanes which flew a total of 212 combat hours without mechanical failure.

**Develops Test Equipment.**

Sgt. Melvin L. Fisk, son of Mrs. Mary F. Fisk, 1834 N. Monitor av., an instrument specialist at a Thunderbolt fighter station, received his award for developing test equipment which has aided in the repairing of aircraft instruments.

Lt. John Hejna, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hejna, Prospect Heights, was awarded the bronze star in connection with operations during the battle for Kwajalein. He voluntarily made a detailed reconnaisance under heavy enemy fire of a barrier which was holding up the advance of several medium tanks.

Sgt. George W. Nicolopulos, son of William Nicolopulos, 5033 N. Troy st., was decorated with the bronze star for his part in the action against the enemy during the battle for Attu in the Aleutians a year ago.

**Litter Bearer Decorated.**

Corp. Thomas W. Bohl, 6452 Milwaukee av., won the medal by repeated trips as a litter bearer thru enemy mine fields in Italy to evacuate the wounded during the breakthru of the Anzio beachhead. Another bronze star winner in Italy was Pvt. Raymond A. Wilson, son of Mrs. Emma Doyle Wilson, 3439 Osceola av., who was cited for conduct while serving with a field artillery unit in Tunisia, Sicily, and on the 5th army front in Italy.

Maj. Robert C. Kimbrell, Elmwood Park, and Lt. Harry W. Riback, 2259 Cortez st., also were decorated while on the Italian front. Pvt. Emil T. Byke, 1337 Greenview av., and Corp. Edward J. Michael, 3573 McLean st., won bronze star awards for achievements with the 5th army in Italy.

**Cite Lead Tank Driver.**

Pvt. Louis J. Mazzulla, son of Mrs. Cramalla Mazzula, 5202 Hirsch st., was awarded the bronze star for evacuating a wounded man under enemy machine gun and mortar fire in France. Corp. Walter E. Swistara, son of Mrs. Pauline Swistara, 1239 Cortez st., won the award as driver of the lead tank penetrating into enemy lines under constant fire.

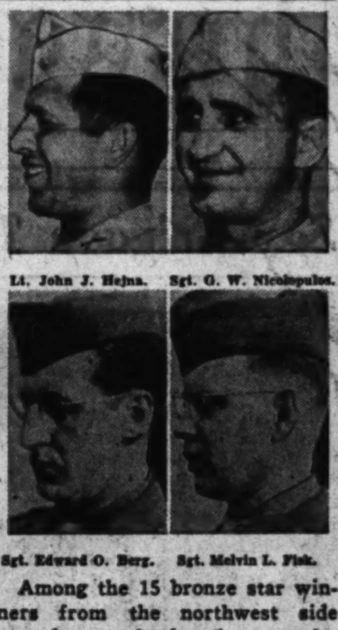
Pvt. Frank J. Rinella, 2146 Fletcher st., and Pvt. Peter S. Fabry, 1508 N. Maplewood av., also are recipients of bronze star awards. Sgt. Vincent H. Cicero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cicero, 1456 N. Linder av., won the bronze star for his repair work on aircraft.

**Honored After Death.**

Sgt. Raymond L. Kuntz, whose wife resides in Fox River Grove, was awarded the bronze star for his part in the battles for the port cities of Lorient and St. Nazaire.

Posthumous award of the silver star was to Pvt. Terrence L. Syverson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus A Syverson, 2155 N. Kilbourn av., who was reported killed in action on Feb. 11, 1944, in Italy. Word of his death was received by his parents in August. The citation describes the courageous action which cost Pvt. Syverson, a machine gunner, his life.

## Win Bronze Star


Lt. John J. Hejna. Sgt. G. W. Nicolopulos. Sgt. Edward O. Berg. Sgt. Melvin L. Fisk.

Among the 15 bronze star winners from the northwest side named recently by the war department were Sgt. Melvin L. Fisk, 1834 N. Monitor av.; Sgt. Edward O. Berg, 2344 Cullom st.; Lt. John J. Hejna, Prospect Heights, and Sgt. George W. Nicolopulos, 5033 N. Troy st.

# JUNIOR PLAYERS OF WICKER PARK PLAN MUSICAL

The Wicker Park Junior Players will present a musical comedy, "Sleeping Beauty and Her Dream," at 8:15 p. m. Friday at Pulaski park auditorium, Blackhawk and Noble sts. The cast includes 30 players and is directed by David M. Henderson.

Leading roles are being taken by Geraldine Zielinski, 1623 N. Le Moyne av.; Mercedes Madigan, 1925 Schiller st.; Neonela Newstrong, 1931 Potomac av.; Arthur Zielinski, 1623 N. Le Moyne av.; Lorraine Glenko, 1913 Schiller st.; Barbara Smarsh, 1927 Schiller st.; Harriet Kalinoski, 2019 N. Le Moyne av.; Dolores Kowalski, 1422 Elk Grove av.; Lila Davis, 2018 Le Moyne av., and Betty Rule, 1252 N. Damen av.

Supporting roles will be played by Lorraine Roclawoski, Ethel Moore, Elaine Czekalska, Florence Kasznik, Gail Grafman, Patricia Kulik, Beverly Topp, Joan Zielinski, and James Lathrop. There will be specialties and dance numbers included on the program.

# G. I. REVUE STARS NORTHWEST SIDE GLIDER AIRMAN

Sgt. George A. Maruschak had a major part in the G. I. revue "Together We Sing" recently presented in London. The revue was written and produced by the 82d air borne division of which he is a member.

Sgt. Maruschak.

Sgt. Maruschak, who pilots a glider plane, took part in the invasions of Sicily, Italy, and France. He has been overseas 20 months and holds a royal citation and the silver star.

The 27 year old sergeant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Maruschak, 3930 N. Richmond st. A Lane Technical High school graduate, he was a civil service employe prior to entering the service.

## Forum in Des Plaines to Hear Chemist Tonight

"Dualism in Science and Religion" will be discussed by Dr. George W. Ayers before the Couples forum at the Des Plaines Congregational church this evening. Dr. Ayers is a chemist at the Northfield laboratory of the Pure Oil company, and has led an adult Bible class at the Ravenswood Methodist church for several years. An open forum will follow his address. Gordon Danforth is president of the group. George Wolfram is program chairman.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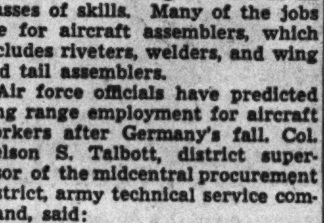

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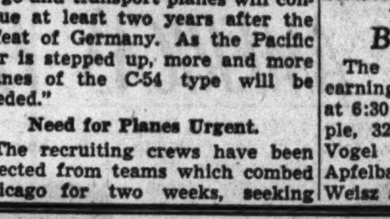


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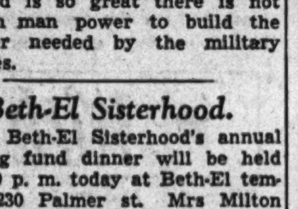

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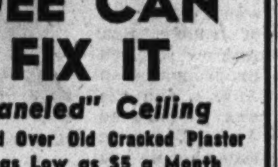

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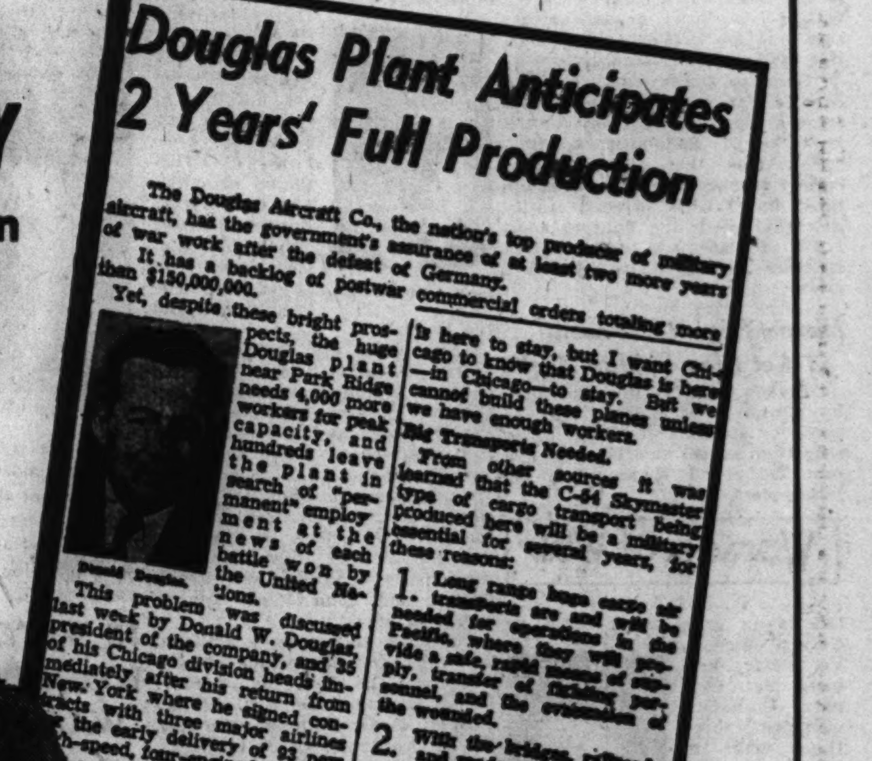
Douglas Plant Anticipates 2 Years' Full Production

The Douglas Aircraft Co., the nation's top producer of military aircraft, has the government's assurance of at least two more years of war work after the defeat of Germany. It has a backlog of postwar commercial orders totaling more than $150,000,000.

Yet, despite these bright prospects, the Douglas plant near Park Ridge needs 4,000 more workers for peak capacity [illegible]

Donald Douglas.

This problem was discussed last week by Donald W. Douglas, president of the company, and 35 of his Chicago division heads immediately after his return from New York where he signed contracts with three major airlines for the early delivery of 93 new high-speed, four-engined airliners.

Douglas Addresses Executives.

At a dinner meeting in the [illegible] Beach Hotel, Douglas told his executives:

"We all know that the airplane [illegible]

[illegible] transports are and will be needed for operations in the Pacific, where they will provide a safe, rapid means of supply, transfer of fighting personnel, and the evacuation of the wounded.

2. With the bridges, railroads and roads of the European war theater almost totally destroyed, the armies of occupation will need this type of travel.

Douglas said he would appeal to Mayor Kelly and state and [illegible] officials to help him [illegible]

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# PARKSIDE CLUB WILL HOLD DAY OF RECIPROCITY

## Edgebrook Group to Hold Party Friday.

The Parkside Woman's club will hold its Reciprocity day meeting at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Woman's Community building, 3900 N. Hamlin av. Mrs. Clayton Hanson, program chairman, will present Glenn Bruce in a miniature drama, "Women Patriots of America." Miss Carol Wuerst will play several violin selections, accompanied by Miss Lorraine Cheske. Mrs. Lou Leckband, president, will have charge of the business meeting. Donations for the Margaret Etter Creche day nursery and gifts of jelly and jam for the Park Ridge School for Girls will be accepted. A dessert luncheon, served by Mrs. Henry Daubach, social chairman, and Mrs. Elizabeth Berg, co-chairman, will precede the program.

***Edgebrook Woman's Club.***

The annual philanthropic party of the Edgebrook Woman's club will be held at 1 p. m. Friday in the Edgebrook clubhouse. A dessert luncheon will be served. Mrs. Elzie Ozinga is chairman.

***Portage Park Woman's Club.***

The board members of the Portage Park Woman's club will meet at 12:30 p. m. Friday at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Adolph Halvorsen, 5328 N. Linder av. Luncheon will be served following the meeting.

***Leyden Woman's Club.***

The Leyden Woman's club will hold its annual Reciprocity day and celebrate its 11th anniversary at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at 3019 N. Central av. High spots in the club's history will be described by Mrs. Amelia Killgrove and past presidents will participate in a candle lighting ceremony. Members will present a pantomime, "The Old Family Album." Mrs. Fred Rishard will play old time melodies on the harmonica.

***Des Plaines Woman's Club.***

Algerd Brazis, winner of a contest sponsored by Chicago Opera company, will be guest artist at the Des Plaines Woman's club meeting at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in Rand park fieldhouse. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Gene Puhl, music chairman. Aldona Brazis will accompany her husband at the piano. A hobby show is planned by the art department for this meeting with Mrs. L. S. Koenen, art chairman, in charge.

***Irving Park Woman's Club.***

A benefit party, proceeds of which will be used for U. S. O. Sunday morning breakfasts, will be given at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow by the Irving Park Woman's club at Myrtle Masonic temple. Mrs. A. L. Conlon, war service chairman, is in charge. She will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Mates, president, and Mrs. Eugene J. Kyntzman, Mrs. Clark F. Austin, Mrs. William F. Willard, Mrs. L. N. Black, Mrs. Frank Schreiber, Mrs. F. H. Proudfoot, Mrs. D. C. Brixey, and Mrs. Norman Kreppel.

The art department will meet for dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. John C. Gordon, 3730 N. Tripp av., at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Carl Klein and Mrs. Edward H. Johnson will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Louis N. Black will show moving pictures of scenery along the Atlantic seaboard, the southern coast, and California. Mrs. Henry A. Oetjen is chairman.

Mrs. William C. Kellerman and Mrs. A. J. Meyer, chairman, announce that the Red Cross unit, which meets at the First Methodist church, Grace st. and Keeler av., will celebrate its third anniversary Thursday, with open house from 2 to 10 p. m. Work completed during the past year will be exhibited.

The international relations department, of which Mrs. Hunter E. Hooe is chairman, will meet for luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Edward H. Johnson, 3817 N. Kildare av. Mrs. Chester J. Bilhorn, Mrs. Carl L. Eichstadt, Mrs. P. A. Richardson, and Mrs. George D. Wardle will assist. Mrs. Wardle will direct a discussion on "Spotlight on the Balkans."

***Hermosa Woman's Club.***

The Hermosa Woman's club will observe Education and Legislation day at their meeting at 11 a. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Victor A. Olander, 1336 N. Mason av. Mrs. E. V. Bruneau, education chairman, will present Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, 7th district education and library service chairman, as the speaker. Mrs. Oscar C. Lundell, legislation chairman, will introduce Mrs. Harry W. Raymond, state legislation chairman, as speaker.

### *Nebo Lutherans to Open Fall Festival Wednesday*

A three day fall festival will be held by the Nebo Lutheran church, Dakin st. and Menard av., starting Wednesday. Booths have been set up and programs will be given at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. each day. Dinner will be served nightly at 6 o'clock. The Rev. O. B. Hansen is pastor.

### *Wed in St. Veronica Church*

Recently married in St. Veronica church were Janet Ann Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cowan, 3551 N. Kedzie av., and Pvt. Thomas M. Mullen, son of Mrs. Thomas Mullen, 2749 N. Leavitt st. Pvt. Mullen is stationed with the army air forces in Florida.

### *Bride of Soldier*

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cholewicki, 1543 Augusta blvd., announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Sgt. Chester J. Ptak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ptak, 5111 Deming pl. Sgt. Ptak and his bride are at home in Washington, D. C., where he is stationed with the army medical corps.

# *PTA SCHEDULES 2 CONFERENCES WITHIN 8 DAYS*

Midwest council of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers has scheduled two conferences for the next eight days. The first, to be held jointly with the High School council, will be at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow at Nobel school, 4127 Hirsch st. The second, a conference on social hygiene, mental hygiene, and parent education, will be held at 1:15 p. m. Nov. 6 at the Schubert school, 2727 N. Long av.

Tomorrow's conference will cover juvenile protection, school education, scholarship, student aid, and legislation. Mrs. Fred Hayden, juvenile protection chairman, will present Dr. Hobart Sommers, principal of Austin High school, who will speak on juvenile delinquency.

The school education session will be directed by Mrs. W. A. Gullicksen for the Midwest council, and Mrs. Lee Scott for the High School council. Dr. Milton A. Saffir, psychologist, will be the speaker.

Legislation chairman for the Midwest council is Mrs. Edward Heintzelmeier, and Mrs. Lee Scott serves in the same capacity for the High School council. Mrs. P. B. McKain directs scholarship and student aid work for the High School council, and Mrs. T. S. Roth for the Midwest council. Their speaker will be Mrs. George Olsen, state chairman of that department.

Music will be directed by Mrs. George Andersen of the Midwest council, with Mrs. F. E. Schwartz of the High School council as pianist. Mrs. Stanley E. Young is president of the High School council, and Mrs. Joseph Flesch is president of the Midwest council.

# *PTA AT SCHURZ WILL TAKE PART IN OPEN HOUSE*

## *Hibbard Unit to Hold Luncheon.*

Members of the Schurz High school Parent-Teacher association will assist the faculty in receiving guests at an open house at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Albert G. Bauersfeld is principal of the school, and Mrs. Thomas Watters is PTA president. All parents, teachers, and residents of the Schurz district are invited. Phases of educational subjects and activities will be demonstrated. A PTA booth and information desk will be located in the library, directed by Mrs. Edwin L. Myers, membershp chairman.

**Hibbard**—A luncheon and party will be held by the Hibbard PTA Wednesday at 4125 N. Kostner av. Members will meet at Lawrence and Kedzie avs. at 1 p. m. for transportation. The program will include movies. Mrs. Mac Brown is chairman.

**Hay**—The Hay PTA will sponsor the Goodman theater play "Hiawatha" at 3:30 p. m. Sounday, Nov. 19. This will be one of the major projects of the year, with Mrs. John Sechrest, visual education chairman, in charge. All board members have tickets for sale.

**Bateman**—Members of the Bateman PTA will hold a potluck luncheon at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Emmanuel Congregational church, Troy st. and Berteau av. A library tea has been planned for 1:30 p. m. Thursday, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Perry, 4426 N. Richmond av.

**Corkery**—Father's night for Corkery PTA members will be held at the school, 2510 S. Kildare av., at 7:30 p. m. Friday. The Chicago chapter of the Red Cross will present a drama, "By the Dawn's Early Light." A motion picture, "The Alaskan Highway," will be shown. The Mothers' chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Bess Lukasek, will sing and members of the PTA will present an amateur program.

**Smyser**—The Smyser PTA will meet in the school auditorium at 1:15 p. m., Wednesday. Mrs. Adeline J. Petri, children's librarian of Portage Park branch library, will be the speaker.

***Lutheran Choir.***

The senior choir of Faith Evangelical Lutheran church 83d and Sangamon sts. will sing a reformation program at 8 p. m. today.

# SLOPPY, BAGGY, AND DIRTY, BUT GIRLS LOVE 'EM

*(Pictures on page 1.)*

The casual visitor at a high school football game this fall might be struck first with the impression that all spectators are boys. Furthermore, half of those boys may be paying little or no attention to what is taking place on the gridiron. Instead, they are clambering over the bleachers, assembling, dispersing, and reassembling into small groups, chattering madly all the while.

Closer inspection will disclose, however, that this mobile half is comprised of girl students, clad, to the woman, in slacks or blue jeans, with wild plaid shirts or sweaters four sizes too large. The better dressed half will be the boys.

**Origin of Fad a Mystery.**

No one seems to know quite when this fad for sloppiness began. The girls in school now look blank when any one asks, "Whot started it?" So far as they know, "Every one always has done it!"

That, of course, is the criterion for high school girls—what "every one" does. So when "every one" started wearing slacks and jeans and sloppy sweaters, the average high school girl would rather stay home from the game than be seen in a skirt.

**Classes Ban Slacks.**

Maine Township High school seems to be no exception to the general rule. Girls are not allowed to come to class in slacks or shorts or jeans, but on Saturday afternoons, when the football team takes to the field, anything goes.

Some of the more voluble girls have neat and logical reasons for their washed out jeans and oversize sweaters. "They're practical, and you don't need to worry about them gettng dirty," the girls explain. "They're warm, too."

**Parental Complaints Stilled.**

Parental objection to the lack of neatness seems to have been overcome, one way or another. Many of the girls earn money after school, and spend it in whatever way they please, often on jeans and the loudest sweaters or shirts they can find. A few parents, conceding the points of warmth and practicality of the jeans, give their sanction to the unfeminine apparel.

But the biggest howl of disapproval comes from the boys. Questioned at random in the school corridors, most of the boys made dour remarks about the general appearance of the girls at the football games. Warren Wille of Des Plaines thinks they look like they are dressed for a hard times party. Howard Merril of Des Plaines thinks "girls ought to be girls."

**Few Listen to Boys.**

Bill Jacobs of Des Plaines approves of good dress slacks, but puts thumbs down on jeans. Clinton West of Des Plaines claims the girls don't know how to wear either slacks or jeans, and concedes only that they might be practical in bad weather. Jack Sullivan of Park Ridge, vice president of the Maine student council, thinks the jeans look "swell for games, but otherwise they're terrible." George Sundblom of Des Plaines admits that slacks are more practical than skirts, the way the girls scramble around at a football game.

Judging from the high percentage of masculine disapproval, it might be a little surprising that the girls doggedly continue to wear what they please. Only a few make concessions to male dictatorship. One big eyed brunette stated that she never wore jeans to the games. Question why, she calmly answered, "My boy friend doesn't approve of them."

### *Beth Israel Sisterhood to Meet on Thursday*

A meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel, 4850 N. Bernard st., will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. The program will include a book review by Florence Bourke Ellis. Mrs. Sidney Klein is program chairman and Mrs. Sidney Rubin president of the organization.

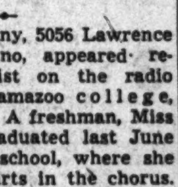
# OUR TOWN

## Paragraphs About People You May Know

DR. HECTOR G. LA REAU, 6189 McClellan av., is the new second division lieutenant governor of Illinois-Eastern Iowa district of Kiwanis International. Founder and first president of the Edgebrook Kiwanis club, Dr. La Reau is a veteran of the first World war. He organized a volunteer ambulance company in Oklahoma, and was chosen to represent that state in the Rainbow division. He went to France as commanding officer of his group and served thruout the war with the same division. He commanded the evacuation hospital at Chalons-sur-Marne, which served the whole division. He now holds a major's commission in the army reserve.

Dr. H. G. La Reau.

CELEBRATING their 50th wedding recently were Mr. and and Mrs. Theo J. Leno, 4018 N. Menard av. A dinner and reception was given in their honor at the Portage Park Odd Fellows' hall. Mr. and Mrs. Leno have been members of St. John's First Evangelical Lutheran church, 910 N. Hoyne av., since their marriage. They have a daughter, Mrs. Edna Sonderman; a son, Carl Leno, and two grandchildren, Carleen and Theodore Leno.



Mrs. Leno.

Theo J. Leno.

St. Luke's Lutheran church of Park Ridge, where Dr. Walter D. Spangler is pastor, celebrated its 30th anniversary last Sunday. Dr. Armin George Weng, president of the Illinois synod of the United Lutheran church in America, gave the sermon. Assisting the pastor in the leadership of the church are R. A. Marquardt, E. H. List, Dan Frakes, E. F. Miller, J. R. Thomas, L. C. Westphal, J. W. Barr, R. S. Wright, D. W. Day, G. E. Eigh, Christ Schneider, and R. S. Anderson.

Lorraine Kostelny, 5056 Lawrence av., mezzo soprano, appeared recently as a soloist on the radio workshop of Kalamazoo college, Kalamazoo, Mich. A freshman, Miss Kostelny was graduated last June from Taft High school, where she had sung solo parts in the chorus. During her senior year at Taft she served as one of the entertainers at the Chicago service men's center.

# HOLD 49TH BAZAR FOR NORWEGIAN HOME THIS WEEK

The 46th annual benefit bazar of the Norwegian Lutheran Children's home, 6000 N. Canfield rd., will be held in Logan Square Masonic temple, 2451 N. Kedzie av., on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings. Lars S. Kildahl is superintendent of the home.

Each of the 15 clubs constituting the home's society will have a booth, offering for sale handmade articles. Each evening the women of the society will serve a meal, the menu of which will include flotegrote, a Norwegian creamed porridge.

**List Committee Heads.**

Members of the lunch and dinner committee include Mrs. Louise Larsen, Mrs. Walter Lorvig, Mrs. Thoralf Brosted, Mrs. Lydia Olson, Mrs. Fred Mathison, Mrs. L. C. Hanse, and Mrs. Carl Sundberg. Mrs. Olaf Lyng will prepare the flotegrote.

The reception committee is composed of Neal Conroy, Ralph C. Blaha, Adolph H. Nordahl, and Edward Stonell. Peter H. Cleven is chairman in charge of finances.

Directing booths and sales will be Mrs. N. A. Hauser, Mrs. Anna Hansen, Mrs. Norman Peterson, Mrs. Clayton Lang, Mrs. Margaret McIlvaney, Mrs. K. J. Edahl, Mrs. T. J. Eriksen, Mrs. Olaf Standahl, Mrs. Edward M. Evensen, Mrs. C. P. Benson, Mrs. Emlie Field, Mrs. Frank B. Anderson, Mrs. T. A. Foxvog, Mrs. Fred Loescher, Mrs. Carl Sundberg, Mrs. Neil Kjas, Mrs. Walter Otley, Mrs. Ruth Clausen, Miss Esther Johnson, and Mrs. Lelie Korsan.

**Plan G. I. Letter Contest.**

Included in the bazar's program will be a "Letter to G. I. Joe" contest, open to all who attend. Contestants may submit 150 word letters, written to friends or relatives in the service. Winners will be selected by a committee of judges comprised of Arline Heen, Elaine Highland of the Maine Township high school staff, and Miss Kathryn Larson.

Dr. Martin O. Juel is president of the Norwegian Lutheran Children's Home society, and Mrs. Andrew Benson is president of the women's board. Proceeds of the bazar will be used in caring for the 149 boys and girls in the home.

### *St. Anne's Altar Sodality Will Give School Party*

The St. Anne's Altar and Rosary sodality will give a party at 8 p. m. Monday in the school hall of St. Viator's church, Addison st. and Kedvale av. Mrs. J. L. Corcoran is president of the group. The Rev. T. E. Fitzpatrick is pastor of St. Anne's.

# *JOINT LUTHERAN CHOIRS TO SING FALL FESTIVAL*

## *Proceeds Will Aid the Service Men.*

The combined choirs of Christ English Evangelical Lutheran church will present their annual harvest music festival at 9 p. m. Sunday in the church auditorium, Wilson and Spaulding avs. The choir director is Erhardt Bergstrasser, who is also instructor in music at Wright Junior college. Among the soloists will be Virginia Bulow and Esther Kildahl.

Virginia Bulow.

Esther Kildahl.

The auditorium will be decorated with autumn flowers and leaves. Each seasonal festival is presented for some benevolent project. This festival will benefit the service men's fund of the church.

**Oak Park Organist Guest.**

Thelma Michelson, director of music at St. Luke's Lutheran church in Park Ridge, will be guest organist. Esther Cochran is the pianist.

Dr. George P. Lottich, pastor of Christ church for nearly 35 years, will present the evening's brief mediation. Virginia Bulow will sing a soprano solo. June Ziehm and Genevieve Rutzen will be soloists in choral presentations.

**Wright Musicians to Participate.**

Esther Kildahl, soprano, will sing the offertory solo and Portia Reed will play the violin obligato for the junior choir's number. The Wright Junior college choir and string orchestra will assist in the presentation of the festival number.

Chairmen include Orry Cochran Jr., Hubert Hodek, and Bernice Lundahl.

### *Pulaski Legionnaires Install New Officers*

At a recent installation of officers by Pulaski post of the American Legion, the following took office: John C. Pavlovich, commander; Medard A. Kunz, senior vice commander; Harriet J. Dudzik, adjutant and finance officer; Adam Piasecki, chaplain; and Frank Gapinski, sergeant at arms. John P. Bennett, commander of the 6th district, was the installing officer. Medard A. Kunz was reappointed judge advocate and elected delegate to the 6th district.

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| WBBM—780 | WSBC—1240 | WGNB—45.9 |
| WAIT—820 | WJOB—1230 | WDLM—47.5 |
| WLS—890 | WCRW—1240 | WBBM—19.7 |
| WENR—890 | WEDC—1240 | WWZR—45.1 |

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

**MORNING.**

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—News; musical program.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:15—WIND—Singers' program.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WGES—News reports.
8—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio league.
8:05—WLS—Neighbor Williams.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Jewish religious prog. [N].
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—Russ Brown Sings.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9—W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Independent Voters.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Yugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WIND—Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
10—W-G-N—Music for All Faiths.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WJJD—Uncle Cliffy's Commandos.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; musical program.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
10:45—WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—People's church.
WIND—News; musical program.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens.
WCFL—Prep Sports Review.
WIND—Masters of the Ironies.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WWZR—Chapel service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Curly Miller program.

**AFTERNOON.**

12—W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell [N].
WBBM—Dempsey campaign talk.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—News; musical program.
12:15—W-G-N—Magic Numbers.
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WENR—News reports.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—Doctors Courageous.
WBBM—Andre Michalopoulos [C].
WIND—News; Let's All Sing.
1—W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WBBM—Matinee Theater [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WIND—Tunes 'a' Poppin.
1:20—WIND—Club 560.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:40—WIND—Football Preview.
1:45—W-G-N—American Radio Warblers.
WCFL—Memory Kassel.
1:55—WIND—Cleveland vs. Bears.
WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—C. Greenwood show [B].
WCFL—Evans Sports Highlights.
WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2:30—W-G-N—This Is Hollywood.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Ethel Barrymore [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WJJD—Covenant Radio hour.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3—W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—Popular Favorites.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
WJJD—Life and Light hour.
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—WCFL—Music for Americans.
3:30—W-G-N—Name of that Song [M].
WGNB—Memory Lane.
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Parents' program.
WJJD—Young People's church.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WCFL—Melody Highlights.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
4—W-G-N—You Can't Take It with You [M].
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Reformed Witness program.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WIND—Musical Scoreboard.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Club 560.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
5—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson Show [C].
WENR—Hall of Fame [B].
WCFL—Dress Circle.
WIND—Club 560.
WJJD—Chicago Marines' Report.
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
5:15—WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Varieties.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Fannie Brice show [C].
WIND—News; Valparaiso univ.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7:45 p. m.

**EVENING.**

6—W-G-N—Henry A. Wallace.
WGNB—Cleveland orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith hour [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Gospel association.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
6:15—WENR—Don Gardiner, news [B].
WWZR—The Master's Album.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WCFL—Musical Reverie.
WCRW—Dinner music.
6:45—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
7—W-G-N—Meditation Board [M].
WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—Edgar Bergen show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield chapel [B].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—Current news.
7:05—WIND—Hans Muenzer; news; music.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Dorothy Thompson [B].
7:30—WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Joe E. Brown show [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart prog.; music.
WHFC—Hawthorne Methodist church.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WCFL—Bethany Reform church.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Salon concert.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N].
WIND—News; Marines on Air.
8:45—W-G-N—Relaxation in Music [M].
WGNB—Sketchbook.
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchoir Palyi.
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.
9—W-G-N—The Good Will hour [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WGES—Swedish program.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Comedy Theater [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe.
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WENR—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—Hockey: Blackhawks-Toronto.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Melody Time.
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Musical Interlude.
11—W-G-N—Cleveland orchestra.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WENR—Man Called X.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
11:30—WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
WBBM—Bob Chester's orchestra [C].
WENR—Yanks in the Orient.
11:45—WBBM—Bill Barto's orchestra [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orchestra [B].
11:55—WENR—Musical Interlude.
12—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; R. Milton's orchestra.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Chuck Fosters' orchestra [M].
WBBM—Carl Sand's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News program.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and Music.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

## Listeners' Choice

**SPECIAL EVENTS.**

10:00 a. m.—WMAQ—The Eternal Light airs "The Tabernacle in Duke's Place," story of British synagogue. Guest speaker: Robert Godis.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Dumbarton Oaks Plan for World Government." Participants: Kenneth Colegrove, William Stokes, and Frank Smothers.

11:00—WMAQ—World Front. Guest observer: Kent Cooper, executive director, of the Associated Press, discusses international freedom of news as prerequisite to world peace.

11:30—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call program presents "Women in Britain," discussion of changes in the status of British women during war.

11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour, with Walter A. Maier.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business: Don Douglas relates heroic story of Lt. Richard F. Hazelton, B-26 pilot.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "What Was Accomplished at Dumbarton Oaks?" Participants: Walter Johnson, Pittman Potter, Sen. Ball, Herbert Feis.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour: Marguerite Lyon, author of The Chicago Tribune column, "Fresh from the Hills," discusses the Ozarks.

1:55—WIND—Football: Cleveland Rams vs. Chicago Bears.

5:00—WMAQ—The Catholic hour: "The Sacramentals."

6:00—W-G-N—Henry A. Wallace speaks for Roosevelt-Truman ticket from Chicago's Savoy ballroom. [Recording of talk to be given at 2 p. m.]

10:05—WIND—Broadcast of final period of Blackhawks-Toronto game.

**VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.**

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads the Chicago Tribune comics.

11:15—WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens' interview program. Guests: K. T. Stevens and David Burns. [Premiere.]

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders. Jack Brickhouse conducts a quiz show from Auditorium theater for service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Matinee Theater, with Victor Jory in "Beloved Enemy."

2:00—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities, with Holland Engle.

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade starring John Raitt, baritone, and Upton Close.

2:00—WENR—Charlotte Greenwood fun program.

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour: Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Dinah Shore, James Cagney pay tribute to effectiveness of U. S. O. camp shows.

3:00—W-G-N—Your America, with Leo Kopp directing chorus and orchestra.

4:00—W-G-N—You Can't Take It with You, with Jeanne Cagney.

5:00—WBBM—Ozzie Nelson-Harriet Hillard program.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame. Guests: Frank Sinatra, Phil Baker, and Ward Wilson.

5:30—WBBM—Fannie Brice show highspots antics of Baby Snooks.

5:30—WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary, Walter Tetley.

6:00—WBBM—Kate Smith hour. Guests: Mary Astor, Frankie Carle.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Fred Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Nussbaum.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Tommy Franklin, Harve Fischman, Richard Williams, Kenneth Childers, Peggy Bangert. Guest: Red Grange. Quizmaster: Joe Kelly.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy-Edgar Bergen program. Guest: Orson Welles.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton and Alec Templeton.

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley starring William Bendix.

9:30—WMAQ—Comedy Theater, with Harold Lloyd as host. Guests: Claudette Colbert, Robert Young in "Palm Beach Story." [Premiere.]

**MUSIC.**

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra. Guest soloist: Robert Casadesus, who will play Saint Saens' Piano Concerto in C minor.

3:30—WMAQ—Music America Loves Best. Guests: Vaughn Monroe, Martha Stewart, and Mona Paulee.

3:30—WENR—World of Song. Soloists: Mary Van Kirk, contralto, and Hugh Thompson, baritone.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra. Guest: Artur Rubinstein, pianist.

4:00—WBBM—The Family hour, with Patrice Munsel, Reed Kennedy.

5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer, features popular tunes.

6:30—WMAQ—Band Wagon show. Guest: George Jessel.

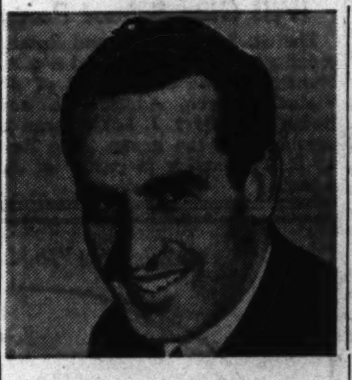
8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons, with John Baker, baritone.

8:45—W-G-N—Relaxation in Music, with Willard Charles, Jean Tighe.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm. Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra offers songs from hit musical comedies.

10:30—WIND—Symphonic hour: Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

11:00—W-G-N—Cleveland orchestra. Conductor: Vladimir Golschmann.



Harold Lloyd will be a host on Comedy Theater, a program which will have its premiere on WMAQ-NBC at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

## News Broadcasts

**MORNING.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 7:00—WBBM | 8:55—W-G-N | 10:30—WMAQ |
| 7:30—WIND | 9:00—WCFL | 10:30—WBBM |
| 7:45—WGES | 9:45—W-G-N | 11:00—WCFL |
| 8:00—WCFL | 10:00—WBBM | 11:25—W-G-N |
| 8:00—WBBM | 10:25—W-G-N | 11:30—WCFL |

**AFTERNOON.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12:00—WENR | 1:30—WBBM | 4:30—WIND |
| 12:00—WMAQ | 2:00—WJJD | 4:45—WBBM |
| 12:00—WIND | 3:55—WMAQ | 5:30—W-G-N |

**EVENING.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6:00—WCFL | 8:30—W-G-N | 10:45—W-G-N |
| 6:00—WENR | 9:00—WGNB | 12:00—WBBM |
| 6:00—WIND | 10:00—WMAQ | 1:00—W-G-N |
| 6:15—WENR | 10:00—WCFL | 1:00—WBBM |
| 7:00—WIND | 10:00—WBBM | 1:00—WIND |
| 7:45—W-G-N | 10:30—W-G-N | |

# MARION CLAIRE BACK TO THEATER OF AIR ON NOV. 11

## Winter Season to Open with 'Great Waltz.'

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The fall and winter series of the Chicago Theater of the Air operettas and operas will open over W-G-N, WGNB and Mutual from 9 to 10 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 11, Armistice day. This is an hour later than the program is currently heard. The opening broadcast will be marked by the return to the air of Marion Claire after an absence of several months.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will continue his radio discussions.

The opening production will be Max Gordon's "The Great Waltz," based on music of Johann Strauss and his son, Johann. Miss Claire who was the star of the show when it opened the Center theater in New York in September 1934, where it ran a year, again will take the starring role of Rezl. Guy Robertson, who was co-starred, is now in the navy. Morton Bowe, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will sing the starring male role on Nov. 11.

**From Medinah Temple.**

The Theater of the Air shows will be broadcast from the stage of the Medinah Temple auditorium by a cast of 100 singers, musicians, and actors before 4,500 guests. Under the supervision of Henry Weber, W-G-N director of music and director of the orchestra and chorus, about 30 works will be presented, some never before broadcast on the Theater of the Air.

In response to requests of listeners several opera condensations, all in English, will be presented. Tentatively scheduled are "Carmen," "Hansel and Gretel," "La Boehme," "La Tosca," "Othello," "Faust," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Mignon."

**Operettas to Be Heard.**

The operettas will include "The New Moon," "Rio Rita," "Naughty Marietta," "Eileen," "Hit the Deck," "Sweethearts," and "The Chocolate Soldier."

One or more leading men will appear opposite Miss Claire in each production. Among these, besides, Morton Rowe, will be: Bruce Foote, Igor Gorin, Gilbert Russell, Richard Tucker, Mario Berini, and Joseph Laderoute.

Next Saturday the Theater of the Air will present "The Sacred Trust of J. Q. P." [John Q. Public] to exercise the right to vote. Col. McCormick will speak. Soloists will be Ruth Slater, Bruce Foot, and Earl Wilkie.

Patriotic selections and other typical American music will highlight the program.

## SAN DIEGO GETS MUSIC LIBRARY OF CHICAGOAN

Carlton Kelsey, 45, formerly musical director of the Columbia Broadcasting system in Chicago, who died following a heart attack in Hollywood, Cal., on Oct. 16, left his extensive music library to the San Diego public library, his sister, Mrs. W. X. Heelan, of Los Angeles, has informed this desk.

Kelsey, who at the time of his death was musical director for Ken Murray's Blackouts, was well known in Chicago. He had served for several years as musical director of Poetic Melodies. He is survived by his widow, Lillian, and stepdaughter, Gwen, the wife of Actor Donald O'Connor.

## ON SHORT WAVES

**LONDON.**

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service. 9:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

**Witch—'44 Style**

Patricia Dunlap as a new style Halloween witch. She is starred in the Crime Files of Flamond at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday, Halloween.

## QUIZ KIDS AIR PROGRAM FOR G. I.S TONIGHT

Service men and women will be saluted by the Quiz Kids and their guest, Red Grange, on WENR-Blue at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Questions used for tonight's broadcast will come from listeners in military services. Winners will rate $50 war bonds or certificates for post-war portable radios.

Red Grange will endeavor to stump Quiz Kids Tommy Franklin, Harve Fischman, Kenneth Childers, and Peggy Bangert, a newcomer, with a sports question. At the request of Quiz Master Joe Kelly, Red is to follow up the question with some football forecasts. Another feature on the show will be singing by Barbara Marshall.

## TWO N. W. WOMEN TO BE HONORED BY PENCE ORDER

Two northwest side women will be honored at the 11th annual meeting of the Order of Episcopal Pencemen next Sunday at St. Bartholomew's church, Stewart av. and Normal pkwy.

They are Mrs. Alfred C. Holland, 3920 N. Keeler av., member of St. John's church, and Mrs. Clarence Roberts, 3552 Franklin blvd., of St. Timothy's church.

Bishop Conkling will speak at the dinner at 6 p. m. The Rev. John M. Young Jr., rector of St. Bartholomew's, will officiate at 5 p. m. evensong service.

## Artur Rubinstein Is NBC Symphony Soloist

Artur Rubinstein, pianist, will be a soloist with the NBC Symphony orchestra when it airs the second broadcast of a nine week Beethoven cycle on the Symphony of the Air hour over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. Rubinstein will play Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor. Arturo Toscanini will conduct the orchestra in presentations of the "Lenore" Overture No. 1 and the adagio and allegretto movements from "The Creatures of Prometheus."

## 4 Senn Students on 'Quiz of Two Cities'

Four Senn High school students will compete with four high school students from New York on W-G-N's quiz show, The Quiz of Two Cities, from 2 to 2:30 p. m. today. The Senn contestants will be Raymond Nordine, 5516 N. Kenmore av.; Leonard More, 809 Sheridan rd.; Jean Bolan, 4713 N. Dover st., and Enid Reisch, 6119 N. Fairfield av.

## Des Plaines Police.

The Des Plaines Police association will hold its annual dance Nov. 18 at Maine Township High school gymnasium.

# STEINMETZ HIGH TO BE SALUTED ON YOUTH SHOW

Steinmetz High school, 3030 N. Mobile av., will be saluted Saturday on the Citizens of Tomorrow program. The transcribed youth show, heard every Saturday at 10 a. m. on W-G-N, is THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S salute to Chicagoland high schools and students.

The school's new principal, M. L. Fitzgerald, will be host, and the program will tell of 2,900 Steinmetz alumni now in service. The girls' choir, under direction of Willard L. Groom, will sing "Hymn to Diana" by Stoessel, and Hahn's "If My Tender Thoughs Were Flying." More than 1,000 students in the audience will join the chorus in singing the school Loyalty song.

**Presents Violin Solo.**

Elizabeth Williams, 2143 Mulligan av., 15 year old violinist, will be presented as the student star entertainer, accompanied by Jane Anderson of the studio staff. Miss Williams, who is president of the Junior Service club, also is concertmaster of the school orchestra and is the 1944 winner of a scholarship to the Foster Music camp in Richmond, Ky. She has studied for seven years and aspires to be a concert violinist. She will play "Canzonetta" by D'Ambrosio.

Seventeen year old Henry Kissane, 3504 N. Rutherford av., will read news items about many Chicagoland high schools. He is vice president of the boys' choir. The names of two more high school seniors, Caroline Wright, Sturgis, Mich., and Lily Hazel Barker of Steinmetz, will be placed on the Citizens of Tomorrow honor roll. Miss Wright is president of her school's Latin club and Girls' Athletic association, and is active in Girl Scout work. Philip Maxwell of The Tribune editorial staff, the show's master of ceremonies, will interview Miss Barker. She is editor of the Star, Steinmetz school paper, and is vice president of the student council.

**Hold News Quiz.**

Steinmetz students participating in the program's news quiz will be Rose Gaus, Mary Dulen, Margaret Winter, Glenn Amdal, Tom Brossard, and Art Burgstrom. Cheer leaders will be Lorraine Stencel, Mary Ann Logothetti, Betty Romat, and Beatrice Oberhuber. The program will be recorded in the school auditorium at 2 p. m. Wednesday. National and school colors will be posted by Russell Scurto, Robert Carson, John Slezak, Gilbert Skladzine and Robert Wright.

Harry Creighton will announce the show. The rôles of Jimmy and Jerry are played by Wayne Dickinson and Beryl Vaughan, professional comedians who have appeared on nearly 100 Citizens of Tomorrow shows. Lewis James will be the producer.

## Robert Casadesus on Philharmonic Program

Robert Casadesus, French pianist, will play Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto in C minor No. 4 on the New York Philharmonic orchestra program over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. Artur Rodzinski will direct the orchestra in an all-French program consisting of Bizet's Symphony in C major No. 1 and the overture and allegro from Couperin's "La Sultana."

## Sinatra Is Radio Guest.

Frank Sinatra and Phil Baker will be guests on the Radio Hall of Fame show over WENR-Blue at 5 p. m. today.

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Others up to $16.50
Made to Fit and Satisfy
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LADIES' OR MEN'S SUITS and COATS MADE TO YOUR MEASURE $40 and up
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2412 W. North Ave.
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(Robinson-Langtry Store)
Founded 1906

# BOO! WATCH OUT, KIDS, IT'S WITCH NIGHT TUESDAY

## Much Merry Making Is Planned at Parties.

Hobgoblins and witches will have their fling on Tuesday night when children on the northwest side observe Halloween. Various communities are planning parties so that children may have their fun without resorting to the vandalism often associated with Halloween pranks.

Edison Park Community council's Halloween committee plans a celebration for neighborhood children at 7 p. m. Tuesday at Olympia park. The parade will form at Edison park fieldhouse, 6755 Northwest hwy., with O. P. Fox, M. L. Clune, Charles Siegward, and J. R. Mayer as marshals.

**List Party's Planners.**

Committee members planning entertainment are Louis Reinen, chairman; John Erickson, assistant chairman; Mrs. O. P. Fox, secretary, and Miss B. E. Muehlhausen, publicity. Other members are Mrs. Robert Beard, Mrs. George Savageau, Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels, Mrs. W. S. Scott, and William Schwarz. Costume judges will be Mrs. John Erickson, Mrs. G. I. Kaspari, and Mrs. D. H. Cunningham. Three Halloween movies will be shown.

The annual Halloween party for children will be held in Gompers park fieldhouse, 4224 Foster av., at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. There will be entertainment and prizes for children wearing the best costumes. Parents also are invited to attend. On the entertainment committee are H. G. Kelly, Nino J. Persello, and Dr. F. T. Bertsche.

**Costume Prizes Planned.**

The Chicago park district, recreation division, will coöperate with business houses and clubs of Irving Park at a Halloween party at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Independence park fieldhouse, 3945 N. Springfield av. Prizes will be awarded to the best costumes in the parade. The Schurz High school R. O. T. C. band, under direction of Capt. Claybourne Harvey, will lead the parade, which will start at 7 p. m. at Irving Park rd. and Kildare av. Walter F. Walsh, commander of the American Legion Victory post, and Herman A. Sandrock, commander of the American Legion Irving Park post, will act as parade marshals.

George Wardle, OCD morale chairman, will be master of ceremonies, and William Vogt, president of Irving Park School Fathers' council, will have charge of the "Hall of Horrors." Others planning the party include Mrs. Olga Gloede, Mrs. Lou Leckband, Mrs. George Wardle, Ralph J. Ibbotson, Larry Gilman, Carl Sorenson, Sidney Berberick, Bredo Rost, and H. R. Harper. Sumner Webb is park supervisor.

**Pennoyer PTA to Hold Party.**

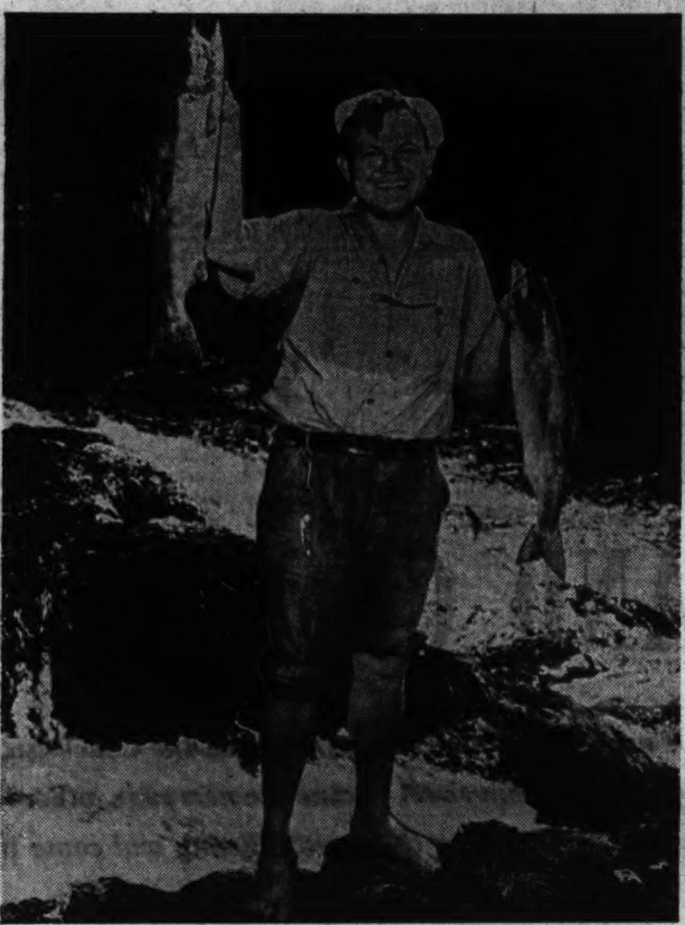
The Pennoyer PTA will hold its annual Halloween carnival at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the school, Canfield and Higgins rds. There will be games and movies, with prizes awarded.

Coöperating in plans for a Kilbourn park community Halloween party are members of the Kilbourn Park Men's club, the Scammon school PTA, the Girl Scouts, the Milford theater, block organizations, and J. T. Holberger. The party will begin at the Kilbourn park fieldhouse Tuesday evening, when the children will go thru the "Chamber of Horrors." Popcorn and apples will be distributed, and then the children will parade to 3300 N. Kenneth av., to receive candy from Mr. Holberger. Later at the park they will be judged and awarded prizes. The remainder of the evening will be occupied with traditional Halloween games, such as bobbing for apples, a pie eating contest, and a treasure hunt.

## *Forum in Wicker Park to Hear Open Shop Talk*

Gordon L. Hostetter will speak on "The Open Shop" at the Community forum today at 3:30 p. m. at the Wicker Park Lutheran church, Hoyne av. and Lemoyne st. Mrs. H. S. Bechtolt, president of the women's department of the Chicago Church federation, will preside.

## *Fish, Not Tales, Tall in Alaska*



Coast Guardsman Edward Soderberg, carpenter's mate 2d class, exhibits proof to his shipmates that he is just as good with the rod and reel as he is with the hammer and saw. He is stationed at a Coast Guard repair base in Alaska, where he caught these fish. He is the son of Mrs. Anna Soderberg, 3621 Fullerton av.

[U. S. Coast Guard Photo.]

# *BACK UCZCIWEK AS A CHAMPION OF POLISH HOPES*

## *'People's Choice in 8th'—Pallasch.*

Experience in civic affairs and a deep rooted concern in the Polish question are the attributes which make John F. Uczciwek, Republican nominee, a strong contender for congressman in the 8th district, declared Abdon M. Pallasch, 1146 Noble st., a lawyer, realtor, and civic leader in the district which has many Poles.

"Uczciwek was born, grew up, and has earned his living in the Polish neighborhood on Noble street," Pallasch said. "He knows the people's wishes and needs better than any man in the district."

**Attends Meeting Unofficially.**

Altho the majority of the Poles in the 8th district are second and third generation Americans, Pallasch said, they have kept the Polish language and traditions alive and are interested in Poland's fate. He pointed out how Uczciwek, who advocates a free and intact Poland, was interested enough in the Polish question to attend the Polish-American congress as an unofficial delegate last May in Buffalo, N. Y., where 3,500 delegates, representing six million Poles in America, formed an organization to support the government in exile in London.

"Uczciwek first became an essential figure in his community during the depression years," Pallasch said. "As real estate manager of the Polish-Roman Catholic Union of America he helped many of his neighbors thru the lean years with funds provided by the union."

**"Understands Issues Better."**

"The candidate is a family man with five children. He has a definite stake in a better government for America," Pallasch asserted. "His education and law degree enable him to understand congressional issues better than most of us."

Uczciwek lost a brother in fighting the bolsheviks in Poland in 1921. Pallasch has four children and, like Uczciwek, is a member of St. Stanislaus Kostka church, 1351 Evergreen av.

### *Homecoming.*

Robert Pristo is chairman of Morton High school's homecoming day on Nov. 11.

## *Bride of Marine*

*MRS. J. N. BARNETT JR.*

Married recently in St. Chrysostom's church were Lorraine Joan Ladendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ladendorf of Des Plaines, and Marine Sgt. J. N. Barnett Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Barnett Sr. of Wabasha, Minn. The wedding was performed by the bridegroom's father, who is a fraternity brother of Dr. Dudley Stark, St. Chrysostom's rector. Sgt. Barnett is stationed at the naval aviation technical training school at 87th and Anthony sts.

# *ROBERT GEIERS MARK 50 YEARS OF WEDDED LIFE*

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Geier, 4200 Armitage av., celebrated their 50th wedding recently by renewing their marriage vows in a ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran church, 4855 Homer st. Mr. Geier is 72 and Mrs. Geier is 70.

Altho Mr. Geier has reached the age when most men retire from active business life, he continues to report daily to his job as a tool and die maker at the Quam-Nichols company, manufacturers of radar and radio equipment. He intends to keep on working until the equipment he helps turn out no longer is needed for the war.

In honor of Mr. Geier, his fellow employes gave a party at the plant, celebrating the anniversary.

# 40TH WARD SEEN BY BUSINESS AS GARLAND SWEEP

Lawrence Spuller, 4512 N. Richmond st., captain of the business men's committee which last week finished a canvass of the 40th ward, has predicted the ward, Democratic in the past, will cast a majority of 2,000 votes Nov. 7 for Charles H. Garland, Republican nominee for congress in the 7th district.

Forty business men and an additional 20 members of the Illinois Republican Service Men's league in the 40th ward have spent their after office hours ringing doorbells in a drive to insure victory for Garland. Spuller, who also is ward chairman of the service men's league, and his men are working with Dr. Joseph C. Ross, ward committeeman.

**Draft Depletes Workers.**

Business men in the area likewise are assisting the Republican organizations in the other wards where precinct workers have been depleted by the war. The 7th district drive is one of the five being carried on in Chicago with the goal to elect a Republican congressional delegation.

Other areas in which business men anticipate a close race and are concentrating their efforts are the 1st district, where they are backing William E. King; the 2d, Thomas J. Downs; 3d, Rep. Fred E. Busbey, and the 9th, Rep. Charles S. Dewey.

This week Spuller's men will check registrations to safeguard against fraudulent voting. On election day they will watch the polls. They are being schooled to guard against chain voting, the short pencil, and trick counting.

**Schedule Wednesday Meeting.**

A meeting for all captains and workers in the district has been scheduled for 8 p. m. Wednesday in the assembly hall at 2649 N. Francisco av. Films on fraudulent voting will be shown, and Garland will speak.

"Workers in the 40th ward feel certain that Garland is in," Spuller said. "Our job is to sell the slate and guard the polls."

In the 32d ward the business men's workers were responsible for 80 new registrations. In another ward they found 11 questionable registrations from a rooming house in which registrants have not lived in the last two years.

**23 Qualify as Watchers.**

An additional 23 northwest side residents were qualified last week as poll watchers by the Joint Civic Committee on Elections, 105 S. La Salle st. They include E. W. Kelley, 4117 N. Drake av.; Lois Bennett and Miss V. M. Bennett, both of Des Plaines; Henry Groh, 3922 Cullom av.; Leona Rubinfien, 3250 Lawrence av.; John Chowance, 1845 Armitage av.; Ruth Virginia Johnson, 2352 N. Kildare av., and Adeline Brown, 2439 N. Francsico av.

Others are Albert E. Parker, 4544 N. Kostner av.; Sylvia Kogan, 4937 N. Monticello av.; Jean Tucker, 3755 Eastwood av.; Eleanor Galzer, 4225 N. S. Louis av.; Harold P. Anderson, Park Ridge; J. L. Paulan, 4701 N. Talman av.; Mrs. Louise Nelson, 3355 Grace st.; Morton Blank, 4521 N. Central Park av.; Dorothy Cohen, 4702 N. St. Louis av.; William Pruzanski, 5325 N. Kimball av.; Anthony J. Jamslik, 1819 Cortland st.; Christ H. Nelson, 5236 George st.; Ralph J. Trombetta, 4322 N. Monticello av.; Annetta C. Carlson, 2760 Windsor av., and Charles F. Carney, 6129 N. Navarre av.

# *JOB'S DAUGHTERS TO HOLD FASHION DISPLAY SUNDAY*

Bethel No. 21, Order of Job's Daughters' will sponsor a fashion show next Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the Kelvyn Park Masonic temple, 4400 Montana st. Clothes will be shown for the school girl, career woman, and young housekeeper.

The program was arranged by Jeanne Victor, queen of the lodge; Eleanor Christoff, chairman, and Jean and Ruth Berndt, Elaine Gulbert, Margaret Piscopo, Audrey and Doris Kastner, Betty Berthold, Eleanor Mack, and Joyce Nelson, committee members.

Following the show the Pretenders trio will entertain. Tea will be served.

## *Beverly Johnson Is Bride of Marine*

Beverly Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, 5151 N.Leclaire av., is the bride of Marine Pvt. Edmund Duszak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Duszak, 4501 N. Laporte av. Pvt. Duszak is attending a marine school at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and Mrs. Duszak is making her home in Chicago.

[Toloff Photo.]

# *ORDER OF ARROW PICKS 35 SCOUTS IN N. W. DISTRICT*

## *Youths Are Elected for Ability, Spirit.*

J. Faryl McClanahan, summer chief of Owasippe lodge of the Order of the Arrow, has announced the election of 35 northwest district Boy Scouts to the honorary camping fraternity.

These scouts were elected to membership by their fellow campers during the summer at one of the Owasippe scout camps. They were chosen for their outstanding camping ability and spirit. The organization is a service fraternity, with the members pledged to continued good scouting and camping.

Scouts named to the fraternity include: Leonard Bellezo, 4856 Henderson st.; Norman Bergeson, 2917 N. Kilpatrick av.; Bernard Binder, 2205 N. Kedvale av.; Donald Brant, 3136 N. Ridgeway av.; James Doberstin, 3320 Diversey av.; Henry Engles, 2975 N. Lawndale av.; Wayne Erdman, 4932 Nelson st.; Robert Erickson, 2239 N. Spaulding av.; Raymond Fink, 3837 Roscoe st.

James Fitzgibbons, 1939 N. Hamlin av.; Henry Gappa, 2713 N. Lawndale av.; Robert Georgas, 1505 N. Hoyne av.; Walter Gustafson, 5652 Addison st.; Fred Hatzold, 2016 LeMoyne av.; Henry Hendrikson, 2104 N. Keystone av.; James Kerr, 2841 N. Albany av.; Walter Krolski, 5821 Marmora av.; Raymond Larsen, 5210 Newport av.; Richard LeMonier, 2016 N. Kilbourn av.; Eugene Mysuak, 5425 Dakin st.; William Nordhem, 2239 N. Kimball av.; John Orzech Sr., 2129 LeMoyne st.; Vincent Pokrait, 1704 N. Luna av.

George Polzin, 2837 N. Spaulding av.; Wayne Polzin, 2837 N. Spaulding av.; Richard Reimer, 5151 Fletcher st.; Edward Rejdukowski, 3060 N. Avers av.; Peter Ronvik, 3303 Belden av.; Leon Scholler, 2014 N. Pulaski av.; Robert Scollay, 3417 Fullerton av.; Joseph Sabatella, 6251 N. Natoma av.; Robert Smythe, 2207 N. Drake av., and Burton Voise, 3415 Lyndale st.

# *FOREMAN HIGH CARNIVAL WILL BE HELD FRIDAY*

The annual carnival at Foreman High school, 3235 N. Le Claire av., will be held at 8 p. m. Friday. Edwin Ulveling is chairman of the faculty committee in charge. Each teacher, with the aid of students, will present a stunt or program.

There will be dancing and a basketball game in the gymnasium, an exhibition of swimming and diving at the pool, a musical show in the auditorium, a barn dance, and white elephant sale.

Chicago Tribune correspondents in Washington and thruout the world are seasoned reporters whose work you have known for years. Tireless in their search for news, they cover every significant event and report it from the American viewpoint.

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*A Splendid Variety, All Hand Woven in Persia, China, India and the Caucasus. A wide range of sizes from scatter rugs to large room sizes. Some are new rugs, others are used rare old pieces, mellowed with age. Check over this partial listing and come in.*

**Check These Values Priced from 19.95 to 109.50**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Chinese | 2x2 | New | $19.95 |
| 1 | Chinese | 2x3 | Excellent | 29.95 |
| 1 | Chinese | 2x3 | New | 39.95 |
| 1 | Agra | 10x14.3 | Worn | 39.50 |
| 4 | Chinese Oval | 2x4 | Excellent | 49.95 |
| 1 | Chinese | 9x12 | Worn | 59.00 |
| 1 | India | 7.8x9.10 | Worn | 59.00 |
| 2 | Sarouk | 2.2x4 | New | 59.50 |
| 9 | Shiraz | 4x6 | New | 59.50 |
| 1 | Oushak | 7.8x11.6 | Worn | 59.50 |
| 4 | Chinese Oval | 2.6x4.6 | Excellent | 64.50 |
| 1 | Sparta | 8.10x12.6 | Worn | 79.00 |
| 1 | Mahal | 10x13 | Worn | 79.00 |
| 1 | Agra | 9x12 | Worn | 79.00 |
| 1 | Sparta | 7.8x10.3 | Worn | 79.50 |
| 7 | Sarouk | 3x5 | New | 98.50 |
| 8 | Mandarin Chinese | 3x5 | New | 98.50 |
| 1 | Oushak | 9.8x12.6 | Fair | 99.00 |
| 1 | Mahal | 9x12 | Good | 109.50 |

- *From famed Eastern collectors*
- *From store and window displays*
- *Thoroughly cleaned and washed*
- *All items subject to prior sale*
- *See many that are not listed*
- *Shop early for these values*

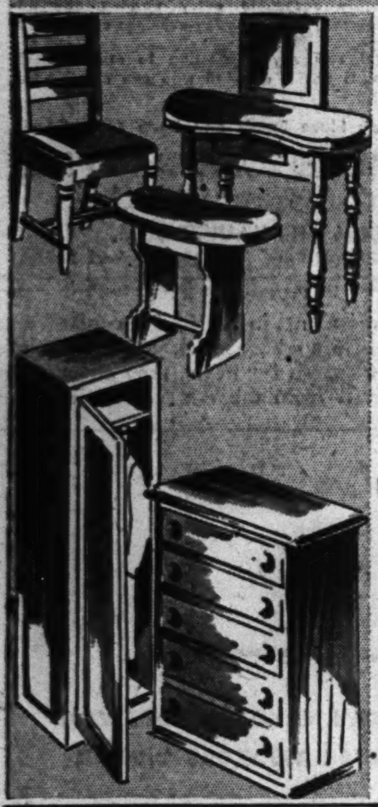
*Use Our Convenient Time Payment Plan!*

**Check These Values Priced from 119.00 to 995.00**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Chinese | 10x13.6 | Worn | $119.00 |
| 1 | Muntaza | 11x14 | Worn | 119.00 |
| 4 | Sarouk | 4.3x7 | New | 149.50 |
| 1 | Chinese | 9x12 | Good | 159.00 |
| 1 | Ispahan | 10x13.4 | Fair | 159.50 |
| 1 | Chinese | 9x12 | Good | 239.00 |
| 1 | Sparta | 8x10 | Excellent | 239.00 |
| 1 | Chinese | 9x12 | Excellent | 299.00 |
| 1 | Fereghan | 9x13 | Excellent | 350.00 |
| 3 | Sarouk | 9x12 | Excellent | 399.00 |
| 4 | Chinese | 9x12 | Excellent | 449.00 |
| 7 | Chinese | 9x12 | New | 498.00 |
| 4 | Sarouk | 9x12 | New | 498.00 |
| 1 | Sarouk | 11x14.6 | Good | 549.00 |
| 1 | Chinese | 10x14 | New | 650.00 |
| 1 | Lilihan | 10.2x16.7 | Excellent | 650.00 |
| 4 | Mandarin Chinese | 9x12 | New | 695.00 |
| 1 | Sarouk | 11x18.6 | Excellent | 995.00 |

*Goldblatt Brothers, Rugs, State Street Store Only, 5th Floor, South*

## 10% to 25% SAVINGS — Unpainted Furniture



**Kidney Shape Vanity Table**

**3.77**

Easily finished. 18x36 inches. Regularly 4.95.

*Stool, reg. 2.98..........2.77*
*Mirror, reg. 3.49.......2.99*

**Chest of 5 Drawers**

**8.99**

All wood construction. Ready to paint. 23 in. wide. 11½ in. deep. 34 inches high. Reg. 9.98 value.

**All Wood Linen Cabinet**

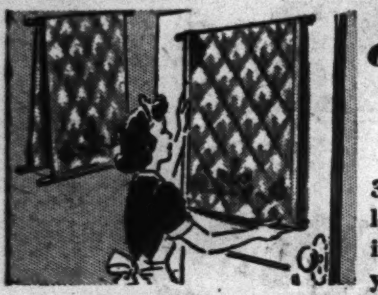
*Single door, 24 in. wide. Reg. 24.95.* **19.98**

All wood construction. Unfinished, ready for paint or varnish. 70 in. high, 20 in. deep.

*Double door, 32 in. wide. Reg. 34.95....* **27.99**

**Kitchenette Chairs.....4 for 24.95**

Natural finish with blue or brown trim and leather covered seats. Reg. 6.95 each.



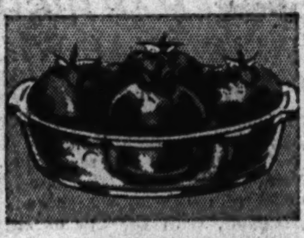
**3-Piece Pinless Curtain Stretcher**

**1.00**

3 metal rods. For all length curtains up to 45 in. Will not tear or sag your curtains.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State Street, Basement, North. Also Neighborhood Stores*

## Values in Kitchen Needs



**Famous Pyrex Cake Dish**

**35c**

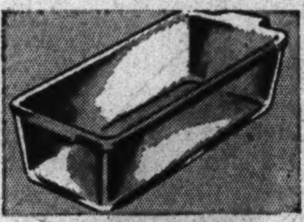
Perfect for layer cakes, meats and vegetables. Has convenient glass handles. Ideal as a holiday gift.

**Cut Stemware**

**59c each**

Beautiful "Tropic Rose" pattern. Clear, sparkling crystal with "no nik" rims. Open stock pattern.

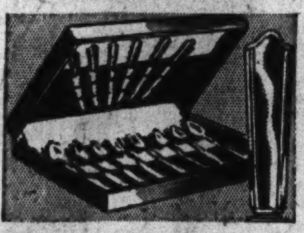
*Stemware, State St., 4th Floor*



**Oblong Loaf Pan**

**65c**

Popular for meat loaf, bread and cakes. Cleans easily and is crystal clear.

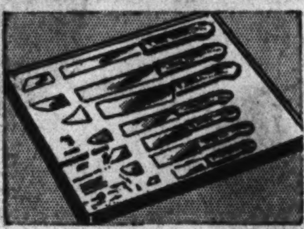


**Chrome Plate Set**

**7.95**

*Service for 6*

Knives, forks, teaspoons. Rust and stain resistant. Chest not included.



**7-pc. Knife Set**

**3.95**

Meat slicer, butcher, cook's paring and utility knives. Wall rack, too.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State Street, Basement North—Also Neighborhood Stores*

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**3x6 ft. Striped Window Shades**

**79c**

These shades are first quality mounted on good spring rollers. Your choice of light or dark ecru.

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**69c**

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**Sterling Silver Top Salt and Pepper Shakers**

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**Plus Federal Tax*

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**Regular 1.95 Cafex Glass Coffee Maker**

**1.69**

8 cup size. Heat resistant glass. Wide mouth for easy cleaning.

**Bathroom Fixture**

**1.49**

White finish. Shaver outlet. Pull chain.

**Kitchen Fixture**

**1.39**

Shade has crystal bottom. Pull chain.

**Toilet Seat**

**2.98**

Standard size, sprayed white. Brass hinge.

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**6 and 9 ft. Bona Fide Felt Base**

**39c sq. yd.**

Beautiful new patterns and colors in a clever budget priced floor covering. Smooth finish cleans easily and stays that way longer. Smart for kitchens, bathrooms.

**⅛ in. Marbelle Inlaid Linoleum**

**1.88 sq. yd.**

Unbeatable quality in beautiful marble design.

**9x12 ft. Smart Bona Fide Rug**

**4.77 9x12 ft. size**

Choice of your favorite floral and tile patterns.

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### Quilted Mattress Pads

**3.98**

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### Featherproof Ticks

Durable blue striped pillow ticks, neatly made. 21x28 inches. **69c** each

### Absorbent White Bags

Heavy quality; ideal for dish towels. Launders in a twinkling. **22c** each

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Snowy white absorbent dish towels. Bleached and washed. 16x32 in. **14½c** each

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Sunfast and tubfast brighteners for your kitchen. 2 attractive patterns, printed of a fine quality cotton material. **35c** each

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Hooded style pillow covers of fine coated materials. Protects from feathers. **1.00** each

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*All Guaranteed First Quality*
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**Choice, yard 69c**

Reg. 1.39 Fine, Lustrous Rayon Acetate Shantung
Reg. 1.19 Rayon Acetate Checks, Brown or Blue
Reg. 1.19 Checked Sharkskin, Black and White
Reg. 1.00 Leaf Pattern Fine Cotton Twill Print
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Reg. 1.59 Black and White Acetate Rayon Crepe
Reg. 1.49 Black and White Stripe Acetate Rayon Crepe
Reg. 79c Colorful Woven Plaid Gingham Weave

### 10,000 Yards Cotton Checks, Plaids and Dots

At this one low price! Your choice of smart print striped or checked seersucker—in brown, green, red or blue. Also printed dotted Swiss and white permanent finished organdy. **49c** yd.

### 5,000 Yards Cotton and Rayon for Suits, Dresses

Yes, this low price really buys 'em! Printed cotton suiting—white cotton eponge or drop stitch lawn—printed dotted swiss—spun rayon challis in lovely pastels. For easy home sewing of fashions for yourself and the children. **39c** yd.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Yard Goods, State Street Store Only, 4th Floor, South.*

## Decorative Fabrics

*Distinctive New Patterns for Distinguished Effects in Slip Covers, Draperies*

**98c** yard

48-in. Bright Printed Crash
★56-in. Smart Woven Stripes
36-in. Printed Gabardines
36-in. New Woven Figures
★38-in. Checked Homespuns
36-in. Printed Sailcloth
36-in. Everglaze Chintz
★36-in. Printed Slub Weaves

### Finer Quality Weaves

**1.28** yard

48-in. Printed Rough Textures
42-in. Gay Dustite Prints
★30-in. Printed Gabardines
★56-in. Woven Striped Weaves

### Luxurious Patterns

**1.68** yard

★40-in. Printed Rayon Faille
★48-in. Printed Rough Fabrics
★36-in. Striking Hand Prints
★48-in. Solid Color Homespun

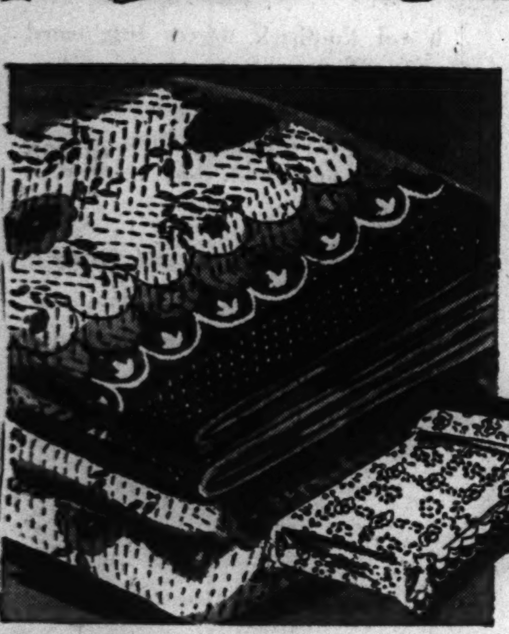
### Elegant Fabrics

**1.98** yard

★48-in. Brocaded Rayon Damask
★48-in. Solid Color Cordura Rayon
★48-in. Solid Color Figures
★48-in. Hand Printed Crash

*Starred Items, State Street Store Only

*Goldblatt Brothers, Draperies, State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores*



### Patchwork Print Colonial Quilts

**6.95**

Colonial flower pattern. Reversible and closely stitched. Fast color. Large 80x90 inch cut size for coverage.

**All Wool Blankets**
*72x84 in., each....11.88*
Slightly imperfect, high quality.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Blankets, State St., 4th Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores*

### Permanent Finish ORGANDY Priscillas

**5.98** pair

- Finest Quality 80-Square Organdy
- Bellmanized* Heberlin Process for Transparent Starchless Finish
- Stays Crisp, Fresh, Clean Longer
- Myriads of Flocked Pebble Dots
- Extra Full Six-Inch Ruffles
- 84 in. wide to pair, 2½ yds. long

*Registered U. S. Patent Office

### Celanese Rayon Ninon Panels

**2.98** each

Lustrous satin stripes on beautiful dull ground. Soft eggshell color, perfectly tailored. 40 inches wide, 87 inches long. 5 inch hem.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Curtains, State Street, 8th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores*

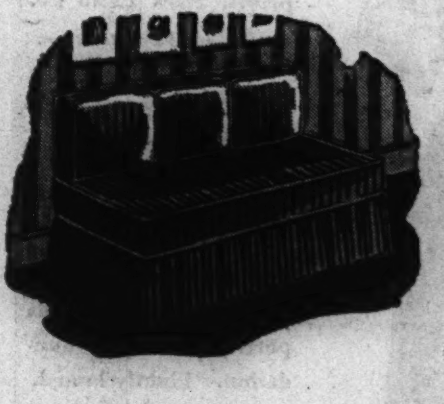
*Wonderful Knits That Fit Like Custom-Made Upholstery*

## Sure-Fit Knit Slip Covers

2 Sofa Styles Regular, Oversize **7.95** — 2 Chair Styles **3.95**

Yes, homemaker ... here is real magic for your weary furniture! Knit covers that slip on in a twinkling—tub beautifully and need no ironing. Just slip them on and tie them—they come in most styles and fit like a glove. Your choice of rose, green or blue.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Slip Covers, State Street, 8th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores*



### Studio Couch Cover Smartly Striped

**7.95** set

Cover for couch and three cushions . . . of crisp, tubfast, durable cretonne!

*Goldblatt Brothers, Slip Covers, State St., 8th Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores*

### Sun-Bright Prints Make Kitchen Ensembles

### All Linen Printed Toweling

**85c** yard

Make gloriously bright towels and curtains to match! Fine quality. Tubs and wears to perfection.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Linens, State St., 4th Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores*

| STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway Near Lawrence | On Lincoln Near Belmont | On Chicago Near Ashland | On Ashland and 47th St. | GOLDBLATT BROTHERS | On 26th St. and Christiana | On 91st St. and Commercial | Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill. | Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind. | 645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|

Monday State Street Store, 12 Noon to 9 P. M. Neighborhood Stores, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

# GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

# Warm Thoughts for Young 'Uns

## asleep or awake... inside or out

### Scarfs and Headsquares

Wear them either way. Chiffons, Rayon-Wools, Aralacs. Plenty of smart colors. Buy now for gifts! **1.00**

### Sport Print Handkerchiefs

Gay prints on white cotton. **39c**

### Better Print Handkerchiefs

Some on sheer Swiss cotton. **59c**

*Goldblatt Brothers, State Street, Main Floor Also Neighborhood Stores*

### Alligator Grain Bags

**7.98***

Genuine capeskin done in alligator grain! Look like the real thing! Smart top handle, pouch and envelope styles, in large hold-all sizes. Select now for Christmas! In brown.

**Plus Federal Tax*

*Goldblatt Brothers, Handbags, State Street, Main Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores*

### Lady Frances Beautiful Shoes

**5.45 pr.**

See the fine soft leathers in smart youthful styles. Note the master craftsmanship. Try on a pair of Lady Frances shoes and feel the built-in arch support ease. You'll enjoy them fully!

*Bring ration book with stamp attached*

*Goldblatt Brothers, State Street, Shoes, Second Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores*

## Purely Personal

*Intimate wear fitted for you, your purse, and winter chills . . .*

### Cotton Quilted Wraparound

**7.95**

Wonderfully warm on fuel-less mornings. Self lined. Colorful floral prints. Sizes 12 to 20.

*State Street, Robes, 2nd Floor, Also Neighborhood Stores*

### W. B. Basic Perfection

**20.00**

For the discriminating woman who demands perfection in her foundation. Lightly boned.

*Use Time Payments*

*State Street Only, Corsets, Second Floor*

### Warm Cotton Snuggies

**49c ea.**

Smooth-fitting, medium weight vest and panties. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

*State Street, Knit Undies, Main Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Toddlers' 1-pc. Snowsuit* | **7.95** | *Basket Pad* | **1.65** |
| Water repellent; 1 to 4. | | Nursery prints or plain. | |
| *Hospital Blankets* | **2.25** | *Rayon Taffeta Quilt* | **3.95** |
| Softly napped, pink or blue. | | Reversible; 100% wool filled. | |
| *Cotton Filled Quilts* | **2.50** | *10% Wool Shirts* | **59c** |
| Reversible cover, Pink, blue. | | Long or short sleeves. | |
| *Hardwood Play Pen* | **13.95** | *Cotton Knit Creepers* | **89c** |
| Bead trim, casters, wood floor. *Use Time Payments* | | Irregulars; pastel colors. 1-3. | |
| *Play Pen Pad* | **3.95** | *Warm Knit Caps* | **1.25** |
| Waterproof, removable cover. | | White with pink or blue trim. | |
| *Warm Sleeping Bags* | **2.95** | *Part Wool Buntings* | **3.95** |
| Pink and blue, keep baby covered. | | Cozy, warm. In pink or blue. | |
| *Bath Table and Tub* | **7.47** | *Infants' White Dresses* | **2.25** |
| Combination hammock, drain tube. | | Dainty nainsook; 6 mo. to 1 yr. | |
| *Canvas Auto Seat* | **3.95** | *Twill Overalls* | **1.25** |
| Fit over car seat back. | | Sturdy, washable. Sizes 1 to 3. | |
| *Training Seat* | **1.95** | *Knit Polo Shirts* | **1.25** |
| Maple wood nursery seat. | | Striped or solid cotton; 1 to 4. | |
| *25% Wool Blankets* | **2.95** | *Bathrobes* | **2.95** |
| 36x50. Blue, pink, white. | | Soft pastels. Sizes to 1 year old. | |
| *Wrapping Blanket* | **1.25** | *Corduroy Crawlers* | **2.25** |
| 36x50. Rayon satin bound prints. | | Also overalls, royal, red, wine; up to size 4. | |
| *Basket and Stand* | **7.95** | *Diaperwite, Box* | **25c** |
| Carrying basket and stand. Ivory. | | Just soak diapers and rinse. | |

*Infants' Wear, State Street, Second Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores*

### Girls' Legging Sets

Double duty sets in warm fleeces, brightened with velveteen collar. Lined zipper ski pants. Wine or teal blue. 7 to 10. **16.95**

### All Wool Pleated Skirts

Knock-out styles in solids and plaids. Pleated the way a young gal likes 'em. 7-14. **4.95**

Complimentary sweaters in a rainbow of colors. Thick, husky knits. 10 to 16. **3.95**

### *"Sunday Best" Chesterfield

For girls. Hand-tailored details distinguish this pure wool Chesterfield, rich with velveteen trim, destined for long wear. Sizes 10 to 16......... **27.50**

### *Girls' Legging Set

Little sister wears this snug, warm pile fabric set. Fully lined and with zipper anklets. Bright contrasting trim. Sizes 7 to 10. (Not sketched.).. **19.95**

*State Street, Children's Wear, Second Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores*

**Starred Items State Street Only*

### 'Tots' 2-Pc. Snow Suit

Warm suits in mannish styles for him and dainty trims for her. Fully lined with matching ski pants.

*Sizes 3 to 6*............... **7.95**

*Sizes 7 to 10*..................9.95

*Matching Cap or Helmet*......1.00

### Tots' Legging Sets

Warm knit-back fleeces brightened with velvet or embroidery touches. Rich winter colors, lining and warm interlining. Zipper leggings for easy on-and-off. 3-6x... **22.95**

### Boys' 2-Pc. Coat Sets

Huskily tailored 2-pc. boys' coat set. In mottled fleeces and herringbones. Bib suspenders, snug leggings. 4 to 6 ........... **14.95**

*Handsome Matching Helmet*....1.00

*State Street, Children's Wear, Second Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores*

**Starred Items State Street Store Only*

*Use Convenient Time Payments*

| STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway Near Lawrence | On Lincoln Near Belmont | On Chicago Near Ashland | On Ashland and 47th St. | GOLDBLATT BROTHERS | On 26th St. and Christiana | On 91st St. and Commercial | Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill. | Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind. | 645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind. |
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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

SW

OCTOBER 29, 1944.

## Flossmoor Art Group Prepares Paintings for an Exhibit in December

Members of the Flossmoor Art group gather in their studio in the Civic Center building, Flossmoor, to create and discuss their paintings in preparation for an exhibit in December. Seated are Mrs. Muriel Hay (left), Flossmoor, and Mrs. Winifred Rapp, Homewood. Standing (left to right) are Fred Oswald, instructor; Mrs. Elsie Johnston, Chicago Heights; Mrs. Ruth R. Wiley, Flossmoor, and Mrs. Lenore Olson, Homewood.

(Story on page 2.)

[TRIBUNE Photos by William Bennett.]

Officers of the group (left to right) are Mrs. Josephine Burdett, Homewood, treasurer; Mrs. Lucy Walter, Flossmoor, secretary, and Mrs. Enid Ashdown, Chicago Heights, president. Mrs. Burdett and Mrs. Ashdown recently exhibited 91 of their paintings.

Oswald, who spent 28 years in Europe painting and studying, instructs Mrs. Hay as she works on a picture of her home.

Armin Kehle, 15, Flossmoor, is a member of the art class for youngsters held in the Flossmoor Art group studio. He has been an invalid for four years and can use only his left hand, but with it he has created 39 paintings.

# JOLIET CONCERT TO BE TRIBUTE TO McALLISTER

## Honor Founder of Famous Band.

The championship band of the Joliet Township High school will present its 33d annual fall concert Friday evening in the school auditorium as a tribute to the late A. R. McAllister, founder of the organization and its director for 30 years.

Alex H. Zimmerman.

Alex Zimmerman, head of the school music department, has taken over the directing duties until a successor to McAllister is appointed.

The band was started by McAllister in 1912 with 12 secondhand instruments, in the manual training room of the school. For several years he conducted the band in conjunction with his manual training work, using his own lunch period for practice time and receiving no extra compensation. Later he was appointed full time band director.

**Holds National Band Trophy.**

The band grew to national prominence. It has permanent possession of the National School Band association's grand trophy, having won it three consecutive times. Its trophy gallery is packed with silver and gold mementos of triumphs. In 1938 Ferde Grofe chose the Joliet band to play the world premiere of his arrangement of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" at the 9th Chicagoland Music festival in Soldiers' field. Yet its director, McAllister, never was graduated from a school of music.

Concert tours by the band covered the United States from New York to California and from Mexico to Canada. During the New York trip in 1936 the band played at Radio City, the Metropolitan Opera house, Madison Square Garden, and on the steps of the White House.

**Traveled 5,000 Miles in 1940.**

In the 1940 trip to California the group played for the music educators' conference in Los Angeles and at many points on the west coast and while en route to and from the conference. The band traveled more than 5,000 miles on this trip and played 21 concerts.

The Joliet band has played before and been complimented by every governor of Illinois since Gov. Dunne. It has played for every President from Wilson to Roosevelt.

**Departing Troops Serenaded.**

Topping these achievements in the band's estimation, stands the record of having played for the departure of every contingent of soldiers to leave the Joliet area in both world wars.

Part of the concert will be a music-dramatic pageant entitled "Episodes from the History of the Band." Thru the medium of gauze curtains, lighting effects, and living tableaux, the history and traditions of the organization will be presented in a musical setting with a narrator.

**To Play Favorite Marches.**

High points on the program will include the Goldman band arrangement of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Sibelius' "Finlandia," and the Finale from Dvorak's New World Symphony. McAllister's favorite marches, Belsterling's "March of the Steelmen," and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," will be interpreted as the late director presented them.

Zimmerman, continuing a policy of McAllister, has assigned Ralph Berggren and Richard Matteson, student conductors, to lead several compositions.

## Women at War

Pvt. Wanda H. Smyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Smyk, 4527 S. Talman av., completed basic WAC training at Fort Des Moines, Ia., and is attending a medical and surgical school at Workman General hospital, Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Pvt. Frances E. Martin, daughter of Mrs. Rose Martin, 7808 Ada st., recently completed a motor transport course at the WAC training center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Three southwest side WACs, formerly stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, have been reassigned. Pvt. Anne Seibold, 5308 S. Damen av., will be stationed at Dale Mabry field, Fla.; Pvt. Eva L. Chiles, 11429 Lowe av., has been assigned to Wright field, O., and Pvt. Annette L. Greco, 6745 S. Paulina st., will serve at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill.

Six southwest side girls recently joined the WAVES. They are: Mary F. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bell, 3803 W. 58th st., a graduate of Lindblom High school. Her brother is a corporal in the army; Muriel Ruth Olson, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Olson, 8823 Throop st., a graduate of Calumet High school. She is a Red Cross nurses' aid and was employed as a secretary prior to enlisting; Barbara V. Kalata, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Kalata, Harvey, who formerly attended Thornton Township High school; Lorraine Boehrsen Irving, 5941 S. Winchester av., a graduate of Lindblom High school, who has two brothers in service overseas; Ruth L. Hutter, 8956 Normal av., a graduate of Calumet High school, and Mariam Jane Brackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brackett, 6318 S. Justine st., a graduate of Harper High school.

## With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

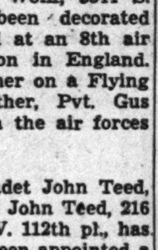
A member of the marine corps for 18 years, George T. Perschau, 4714 61st st., was promoted to captain at Cherry Point, N. C. He has served in Nicaragua, Haiti, Guadalcanal, and aboard navy ships. He returned to the United States in January, 1943, and was assigned to the marine corps air station at El Toro, Cal., before his transfer to Cherry Point, where he is ordnance officer of the 9th marine aircraft wing.

George T. Perschau.

Technician Edwin F. Morrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morrie, Oak Lawn, recently completed two years of service overseas. He is a teletype maintenance man with a signal battalion on New Guinea. He has been awarded the good conduct medal and is a veteran of the Hollandia campaign.

For the second time in two months, Frank S. Karkut, son of Mrs. John Karkut, 4848 S. Ada st., has been promoted. He is now a staff sergeant with the 15th air force in Italy and is an engineer-gunner on a Liberator bomber. Sgt. Karkut has participated in combat missions against enemy oil refineries, rail installations, aircraft factories, and other targets.

Edward J. Ochol, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ochol, 2707 39th pl., has been promoted to staff sergeant at the Big Spring army bombardier school, Tex.



Edward J. Ochol.

Corp. Casey S. Cigielski, 4233 S. California av., is wardmaster at an army hospital in England where he is caring for wounded German prisoners of war. He has four German aid men, also prisoners, under his supervision. He was inducted in April, 1941, received basic training at Camp Grant, and worked in various departments of hospital there and at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Sgt. Alfred G. Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wolff, 5544 S. Justine st., has been decorated with the air medal at an 8th air force bomber station in England. He is a turret gunner on a Flying Fortress. His brother, Pvt. Gus Wolff, is serving in the air forces at Lincoln, Neb.

Naval Avation Cadet John Teed, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Teed, 216 W. 112th pl., has been appointed a battalion commander at the navy pre-flight school, Athens, Ga. He was selected by officer-instructors on a basis of military efficiency, leadership, class standing, and general officer aptitude. He is a graduate of Mount Carmel High school and attended Newberry college, S. C., under the navy specialized training program for a year.

John Teed.

Henry A. Hansen, 10203 Beverly av., has been promoted to first lieutenant with the 15th air force in Italy. He is a graduate of Morgan Park High school, was commissioned in February, and is serving as a navigator.

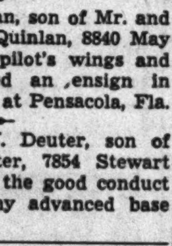
Sgt. Dean L. Fauret, 11511 Perry av., was awarded the air medal at an 8th air force station in England. He is a tail gunner and has participated in attacks on Magdeburg, St. Lo, and St. Martins.

Dean L. Faurot.

Pvt. John Konicek, brother of Mary Konicek, 2516 46th st., has been commended for meritorious service in action. Konicek, who is an aid man with an infantry regiment in France, administered first aid to wounded soldiers while under heavy artillery and mortar fire.

Lt. Edward J. Steinbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinbach, 2836 Lowe av., a navigator with the 9th air force, has been awarded the air medal and an oak leaf cluster. He has taken part in campaigns in France and Holland. His two brothers, also in service, are Frederick Steinbach, an air force pilot in New Guinea, and John Steinbach, who is in the infantry.

Staff Sgt. Albin J. Przybysz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Przybysz, 8638 Marquette av., an aerial gunner with the marine air corps, has been awarded a letter of commendation. He has been attached to a scout bombing squadron operating in the Solomon Islands and the Bismarck archipelago areas and has participated in 26 bombing, strafing, and spotting missions against Japanese gun positions and other enemy installations.



Albin J. Przybysz.

James E. Quinlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert A. Quinlan, 8840 May st., received his pilot's wings and was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve at Pensacola, Fla.

Sgt. George W. Deuter, son of Mrs. Marie Deuter, 7854 Stewart av., was awarded the good conduct medal at an army advanced base in China.

## RALLY SUPPORT FOR FLOSSMOOR PARK BOND ISSUE

Methods of organizing public support for the $20,000 bond issue proposal which the Flossmoor park district is submitting to voters at a special election on Nov. 27, will be discussed by the 50 members of the governing council of the Flossmoor Recreation association when they meet in the village hall at 2:30 p. m. today.

The proposed bond issue would be used for land and playground construction, park equipment, and recreational purposes. The park board already has approved purchase of four and one-half acres immediately east of the Illinois Central railroad station for $9,000, subject to unpaid taxes. If further funds can be obtained after the war, the park district plans to build a fieldhouse.

The Recreation association will sponsor a Halloween party Tuesday evening on the Stelter school ground at which an open fireplace built for local residents will be used for the first time. Materials for the fireplace were donated by Nick Calpino, hardware dealer, and it was constructed by Joseph Dineen, police chief; Arthur Peterson, Walter Consack, and Clarence Dahlman.

## GOERING MEETS HERR HITLER IN WAC TRASH CAN

### Sergeant Disposes of Enemy—but Fast.

Hitler and Goering have been put in their place by Sgt. Antoinette Dudek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Dudek, 2710 Hillock av.

She is a WAC with the 9th air force and recently moved with bomber headquarters into a building in France formerly occupied by a unit of the German air forces.

**Too Busy to Stop.**

Evidence of the enemy's hasty departure was found by advance parties of the command. Pictures of Hitler and Goering still were hanging, and pieces of clothing, equipment, Nazi propaganda, and training leaflets littered the grounds.

Demolition squads had cleared booby traps and land mines from buildings and adjacent paths and walks. Bodies of dead Germans still were being taken from nearby gun positions.

**Finds Good Receptacle.**

As Sgt. Dudek walked into her room she noticed large pictures of Hitler and Goering, as well as Nazi signs decorating the walls. Her first act was to demote the two enemy leaders from their perches into the trash can.

Sgt. Dudek enlisted in the WAC in August, 1942, and has been overseas eight months. She attended St. Barbara's High school and formerly was employed as a stenographer. She has two brothers in the army. The Rev. Anthony Dudek is a chaplain with the rank of captain on New Britain. He formerly was assistant pastor at St. Salomea's church, 118th st. and Indiana av. Joseph Dudek is stationed with the signal corps at Camp Polk, La.

### Mount Greenwood Civic League Will Have Party

The Mount Greenwood Civic league will sponsor a party at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the American Legion hall, 3311 W. 111th st. August Frische, 10836 Whipple st., president, will present a brief outline of the accomplishments of the league. Its present major project is extension of bus service from 67th st. to 115th st. on Kedzie av.

## FORMER S. SHORE HIGH STUDENT WINS NAVY WINGS, COMMISSION

Charles Edward Miles Jr., whose parents reside at 244 W. Marquette rd., recently received his wings and was commissioned an ensign in the naval air forces at Corpus Christi, Tex. He entered the navy in September, 1942, while a student at Wilson Junior college. He was graduated in June, 1942, from South Shore High school, where he was a member of the Honor society. He is now home on leave.

Charles E. Miles Jr.

## G. O. P. NOMINEES TO TALK FRIDAY IN BLOOM TWP.

A massmeeting sponsored by the regular Republican organization of Bloom township will be held at 8 p. m. Friday in the Washington school, Chicago Heights. Republican candidates who will speak include Richard J. Lyons, candidate for United States senator; Arnold Benson, candidate for secretary of state; John T. Dempsey, candidate for state's attorney; Leo Carr, candidate for sheriff, and Fred E. Busbey, United States representative from the 3d district seeking reëlection. Mrs. Ada Mucklestone, past national president of the American Legion auxiliary, also will speak.

### Legion's Marine Post Will Be Blood Donors

Marine post, American Legion, will observe the 169th anniversary of the marine corps with donations of blood to the Red Cross center at 5 N. Wabash av. the week of Nov. 6, it is announced by Comdr. Roy Hawkinson. Members of the post and their families are being enrolled for the donation by Past Comdr. Roy Seibert, who says that all friends of the marine corps are invited to join in the week's demonstration.

## PAGING GOREN AND ALL OF YOU BRIDGE PLAYERS

### Here Is That Hand of Your Dreams.

Charles E. Voight, 1404 W. 71st pl., is a gentleman of discrimination which makes him one man in 635,013,559,596. Were he a man of lesser tastes he would be one man in 158,753,389,899.

Arriving at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chester Hall, 2203 W. 110th pl., for a recent bridge game, he was but a mere player in a mixed foursome. A few hands later he had accomplished what 635,013,559,595 before him had tried to do and failed.

The first intimation the other players might have had that anything out of the ordinary was in store was offered when Voight, sorting his hand after a deal, inquired, "Who's been fooling with these cards?" His remark passed unobserved, however. The only response he elicited was a pass from the dealer, his partner, James Harahan, 2035 W. 110th st.

**Peruses Hand Carefully.**

Mrs. Harahan, who was Mrs. Hall's partner, bid one diamond and Voight perused his hand carefully, gulped a few times, and overcalled with two diamonds.

This brought a questioning look from his daughter, but Voight remained imperturbable, and she bid three clubs. Harahan bid three hearts and his wife four clubs.

After another period of hesitation and further close examination of his cards Voight said, "Four no trump."

**Daughter Doubles His Bid.**

This brought a pass from his daughter, a response of five diamonds from his partner, and a pass from Mrs. Harahan.

Another pause. "Five no trump," Voight said.

"Pass," said Mrs. Hall.

"Six clubs," responded Harahan.

"Pass," said his wife.

Another pause, then quickly, "Seven spades."

"I'll double seven spades," said Mrs. Hall with a satisfied look.

"Pass," said Harahan.

"Pass," said his wife.

**There It Was!**

A slow smile of triumph stole across Voight's face. "Redouble!"

When the other three had passed he spread his cards across the table—13 spades.

Amid exclamations of surprise from the others Voight repeated his opening query, "Who fixed the deck?" But every one asserted that the cards had not been stacked.

Mathematicians say that the chance of getting all the cards of a suit is one in 158,753,389,899. And the odds of calling one's shot as to suit are just four times greater, or one in 635,013,559,596.

### Block Party Saturday Will Aid Service Men

Residents of the block bounded by Hermitage av., Wood st., 85th st., and 86th st. will hold a party at 8:30 p. m. Saturday at 1610 W. 87th st. Proceeds will be used for men in service from the block. James Pirofolo is chairman of the affair.

## PARK EMPLOYES HOLD REUNION IN 7TH ARMY AIR FORCE CHOW LINE

Two former employes of the Chicago park district, Staff Sgt. Chester F. Peters and Tech. Sgt. Herbert F. Ellstrom, met recently in a chow line at 7th air force headquarters in the central Pacific.

Sgt. Ellstrom.

Sgt. Peters.

On the same day, Sgt. Ellstrom was promoted to technical sergeant, skipping the grade of staff sergeant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellstrom, 8808 Princeton av.

Sgt. Peters is a photographic laboratory technician. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peters, 4157 S. Artesian av.

## ST. RITA ALUMNI TO HONOR DEAD OF 2 CONFLICTS

St. Rita High School Alumni association will hold memorial services for members killed in World War I. and II. next Sunday. Municipal Judge Daly, president of the association, veteran of World War I. and a member of the Past Commanders club of the American Legion, will preside.

The Fort Dearborn American Legion post and the school band will participate in the service which will begin with a memorial mass at noon in the school chapel, 63d st. and Oakley av. Flag services will be held on the school grounds at 12:30 p. m.

Six St. Rita alumni were killed in World War I. and 18 have died in the present war. Six more, who are missing in action, also will be honored. Members in service number 1,304.

## THIRD SCOTTISH CHURCH SERVICE WILL BE TODAY

The third annual Scottish church service will be held at 8 p. m. today at the Bethlehem Presbyterian church, 214 W. 52d st. A song service of old hymns will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Royal Deputy David Anderson, 143 N. Latrobe av., of the Order of the Scottish Clan, will preside, while the Rev. William E. Hunter, pastor and chaplain of Clan Scott, will speak on "A New Song." The Scottish Choral choir, under direction of Dr. William Francis Bergman, Oak Park, will sing. Solos will be sung by Miss Margaret Guthrie, 2649 Homer av., accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude White, 6006 S. Marshfield av., pianist.

# BUSBEY RECORD REFUTES SMEAR CLAIMS OF PAC

## Nominee Champion of Service Men.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Predictions that an intensified smear campaign would soon be launched against Congressman Fred E. Busbey of the 3d Illinois district, who is running for reëlection, came true last week. Literature which he asserts grossly misrepresents his record is being circulated on a broad scale.

Busbey, Republican and No. 1 target of the CIO political action committee and its Communist leadership, charged that the PAC, "hiding behind false whiskers," is conducting the smear thru its satellite organizations.

"The Communists in PAC, who do not in any way represent the CIO rank and file, want to get me because as a member of the Dies committee I exposed their plots to seize the government," said the congressman. "Their approach to the job is typical; it is vicious; it is deceptive; it uses tools that are hidden."

**Who Are Kal, Kramer?**

He displayed a handbill ostensibly put out by the "citizens committee of the 3d district." It bore the names of Charles P. Kal and Victoria Kramer as sponsors and berated Busbey for voting against the federal bobtail ballot and other measures.

"Who is Kal?" he asked. "He is an attorney and a member of the National Lawyers guild, which is distrusted by most lawyers as a fellow traveler group. Kal used to advertise in the Daily Worker, organ of the Communist party, offering literature on how to become a citizen of the United States.

**PAC Back of "Citizens."**

"As for Victoria Kramer, she is financial secretary of the Swift local of the Packing House Workers [CIO] union, which has Communist leadership. She is one of the editors of a union newspaper, the Champion, which announces that "Busbey must be kicked out.' The hidden hand behind this citizens' committee is that of the PAC."

Another smear sheet is being circulated by the Lithuanian Committee to Reëlect Roosevelt, of which Kal is chairman. It depicts Busbey as a mustachioed animal at the entrance to a dog house. The publicity chairman of the organization is Paul B. Saltimieras, radio announcer and an associate of Kal.

**Agrees Kelly's Rubber Stamp.**

Saltimieras ran in the spring primary for the Democratic nomination for congress, but was beaten by Edward A. Kelly, the city hall choice. During the campaign Saltimieras called Kelly a "rubber stamp for the mayor and Roosevelt."

Busbey charged that two other sponsors of the Lithuanian smear sheet are avowed Communists.

"One is Fred Abek, editor of the Lithuanian daily, Vilnis, a Communist paper, the congressman asserted. "He is listed as head of the speakers' bureau of the Roosevelt committee. The other is Alice Yonik, member of its publicity committee. She is editor of the English portion of Vilnis and was a candidate for secretary of state of Michigan on the Communist ticket in 1930.

**Doesn't Fear Vote Result.**

"I have no fears of the Lithuanian vote if the people understand that the falsifications coming out now against me are the fabrications of Communists masked as harmless intellectual radicals."

Busbey supporters declared that his enemies were using the "European techniques of Hitler and the Communists." That they were striving to make it appear, by the wildest misrepresentations, that his votes on bills in congress were different from what they really were.

**Here Are Accusations, Record.**

Some canards against the congressman and his answers were:

"Against help to war victims." Busbey fought on the floor of the house to have the UNRRA relief funds distributed by the American Red Cross rather than by a new political office under the former New York governor, Herbert Lehmann. "I did not vote against or talk against the appropriation for relief," he said.

"Against international coöperation." Busbey said that he was in favor of any sane, workable plan for maintaining world peace and that he had introduced a resolution in congress petitioning the President to call a conference of the allied nations—these nations to state their plans for permanent peace in writing, as a basis for discussion. This rsolution is now in committee.

**Has Never Denounced Russia.**

"Busbey hates Russia, Britain, and China." To this the congressman replied: "I have never at any time said anything detrimental against these countries. I have always been pro-American, but always was careful to differentiate between Russia as a country and the ideologies of Communism in this country. I have always fought against Communism in the United States and I always will."

Kelly, the Democratic nominee, for 12 years served as congressman before being defeated in 1942 by Busbey, whose margin was about 6,000 votes. Kelly is credited with "helping President Roosevelt pull the country out of depression."

In another southwest side district, the 4th, a lively contest is going on. Leo J. Kozicki, the G. O. P. nominee, is campaigning on a program of reform in the OPA and other government agencies, which he asserts are mistreating the majority and favoring the minority of the people. Altho his district is heavily Democratic in normal years, he believes he will win.

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No wonder so many women come to Shapiro's to choose their shoes! The selection of flattering styles is so great . . . the size range is so complete . . . and you're sure to be fit perfectly by Shapiro's shoe experts. Come in this week to choose smart, comfortable shoes—it's well worth parting with that precious coupon at Shapiro's.

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You can trust us to give perfect X-Ray fitting and expert advice, resulting from years of experience. Fitting of orthopedic shoes a specialty.

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# GOBLINS TO SHUN SOUTHWEST SIDE THIS HALLOWEEN

## Children Will Be Far Too Busy to Be Hosts.

If witches, goblins, and ghosts roam the earth this Halloween they will find southwest side children too busy at parties in schools and parks for mischief. Parades, contests, games, and dances, will take the place of pranks.

At Brenan school, 11411 Eggleston av., pupils are being asked to sign a pledge stating that they will not damage property. On Tuesday afternoon they will parade in costumes and play games. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. Refreshments will consist of taffy apples, cookies, and candy.

**800 to Parade.**

Eight hundred children will don costumes at Altgeld school, 1340 W. 71st st. The party will start with a parade thru the neighborhood, with teachers and the school patrol in charge. After returning to classrooms, the children will take part in amateur entertainment contests, a costume contest, and games.

Wearing grotesque masks made under direction of Lois Burns, a teacher, pupils in Dewey school, 5415 S. Union av., will take part in room parties.

At McKay school, 6901 S. Fairfield av., pupils will hold their annual Bow day parade. Girls in the 8th grade have made paper bows which will be sold to the children and worn with their costumes. Proceeds will be given to the School Children's Aid society.

**Safe and Sane at Pasteur.**

Posters and slogans stressing a safe and sane Halloween will be paraded by their costumed creators at the Pasteur school, 5825 S. Kostner av. The room with the best slogan will be awarded a prize.

Other schools celebrating Halloween are Eberhart, Kellogg, Foster Park, Sherman, Barnard, and Beale. The bureau of recreation is planning celebrations in all equipped playgrounds between 6:30 and 10 p. m.

At Cornell Square park, 51st and Wood sts., the annual Halloween party will begin at 7 p. m. with a costume parade. The line of march will be from the fieldhouse to Ashland av. to 47th st. to Damen av. to 51st st. and back to the park. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, and a dance in the fieldhouse will climax festivities.

**Treasure Hunt at Fuller.**

A treasure hunt, costume awards, and a parade will be included in the celebration at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Fuller park, 45th st. and Princeton av., sponsored by the Fuller Park Improvement association. Legionnaires, Boy Scout, and Sea Scout troops will lead the parade. Costume prizes will be awarded Tuesday night between numbers of a Halloween dance.

Motion pictures from 6:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. in addition to games and contests, will be included in the Halloween party to be held at Ogden park, 65th st. and Racine av., sponsored by the Kiwanis club of Englewood.

A dance will be given at Brainerd park, 91st and Elizabeth sts. A parade of those in costume will be held at 9 p. m.

# Jean Kodis to Be Bride of Sailor

*JEAN B. KODIS.*

Mrs. Elizabeth Kodis, 6639 S. Artesian av., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean B. Kodis, to Petty Officer Ralph W. Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lake, Lynwood, Cal. Miss Kodis is a graduate of Harper High school and attended Campton Junior college, Campton, Cal. Her fiance is stationed overseas with the navy.

[Columbia Photo.]

# *HARVEY CHURCH TO BURN LIEN ON SUNDAY SCHOOL*

The burning of the mortgage on the new $15,000 Sunday school building of the First Christian church, Harvey, will highlight the 51st anniversary program of the church today.

Services will start at 9:30 a. m. in the Sunday school department. Girl Scouts will attend the regular morning worship at 10:40 a. m. The Rev. T. W. Simer, pastor, will deliver the sermon. A musical program and buffet supper will be held at 5 p. m.

The Rev. Virgil Braller, chaplain of Cook County hospital, will speak to young people of the church at 6:30 p. m. and Dr. John Booth, Indianapolis, extension secretary of the Disciples church will speak at the 7:30 p. m. service when the mortgage will be burned.

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Open Thurs. and Sat. Eves.

# FLOSSMOOR ART CLAN INSPIRED BY JACK FROST

Jack Frost's brilliant artistry on the oak, wild crab, and howthorne trees which line Butterfield creek as it rolls thru Flossmoor and Homewood is the inspiration of women in the Flossmoor Art group transferring his master strokes to their canvases which will be exhibited in December.

It was the natural beauty of this rolling country which prompted Mrs. Graham Jacobus, Homewood, to organize a group of seven women who liked to paint in February, 1942. At first they met at her home or with her neighbor, Mrs. Josephine Burdett. As the group grew it moved into a store in the Civic Center building, Flossmoor, where its meetings and exhibits now are held.

The first exhibit was held in June, 1943, and attended by 250 persons. Members may sell their work. Ten per cent of the sale price goes into club funds and the painter keeps the rest.

Mrs. Lucy Walter, Flossmoor, is secretary of the group. Other Flossmoor members are Mrs. Ruth Wiley, Mrs. Maomi Chapman, Mrs. George Fenn, Mrs. Muriel Hay, and Mrs. Mabel Blair. Other Homewood members are Mrs. Lenore Olson, Mrs. Winifred Rapp, Mrs. Phyllis Clayton, Mrs. Louise Vaughan, and Mrs. Ruby Voorhees. Mrs. Elsie Johnston, Chicago Heights, is also a member.

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ON SALE ALL WEEK
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For Women
Sizes 38 to 52

Sterzelbach
TWISTED TWEED BOUCLE

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Sterzelbach is a fine fabric designed for coats with an extra dash of smartness and extra long service. It is a twisted tweed boucle that wears unusually long and is here in popular heather tones. The coats have smooth velvet collars and smart youthful lines. Warmly lined and interlined.

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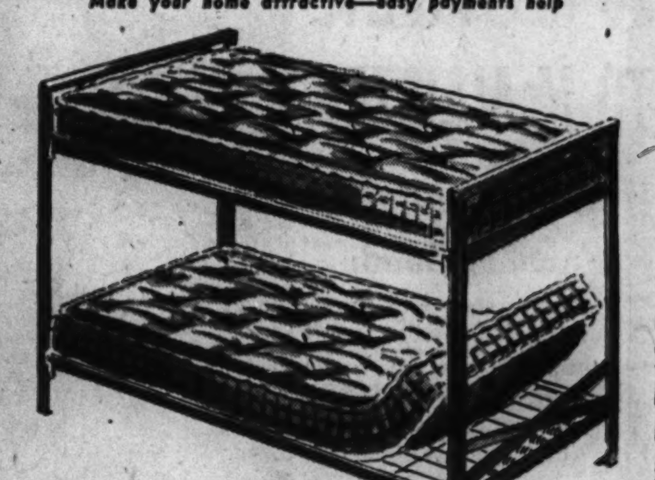

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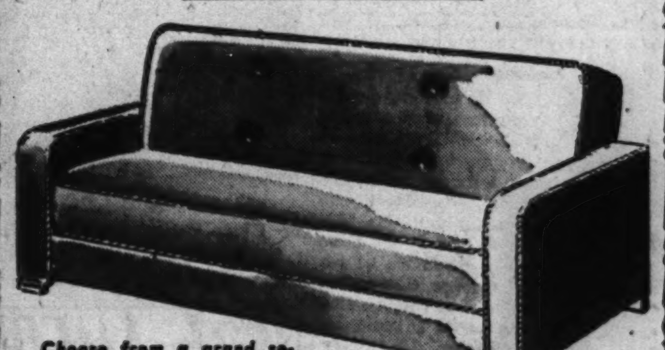
2 Beds 2 Springs 2 Mattresses

Use this good-looking bunk bed outfit to provide comfortable sleeping quarters for two people; this outfit also helps you overcome the space problem. Two angle iron beds finished in brown enamel. Complete with two helical tied link springs and two 100% cotton felt mattresses. 6 ft. 4 in. long; 36 in. wide. $39.95

$1.25 A WEEK



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The trend in smart homes is toward Hollywood beds. This one is especially attractive with smart, leatherette covered headboards in choice of ivory, blue or eggshell. Each bed is complete at $49.50, with an all layer-felt mattress covered in woven-stripe ticking, and a coil box spring covered to match the mattress........................ $49.50

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Layer Felt Mattress or Box Spring. . .

All layer-felt mattress weighing 55 pounds, covered in durable blue and white stripe ticking. Reinforced border helps keep edge of mattress straight and firm. Coil box spring on strong wood frame is thickly padded with layers of felt and covered to match mattress. Your choice....... $19.95

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# HARVEY WOMEN PLAN HOSPITAL BENEFIT DANCE

## 3d District Buys Bonds to Build Plane.

The Harvey Woman's club will sponsor a dance Saturday evening at the Calumet Country club, 175th st. and Western av. Mrs. H. Charles Jones, Harvey, chairman of the hospital aid committee, is in charge of the dance.

All proceeds will be contributed to the fund of the Illinois Federations of Women's Clubs for the construction of a greenhouse on the ground of Vaughan General hospital, Hines. The federation is raising $25,000 for the greenhouse which will provide fresh flowers for hospital wards and also will be used in the occupational therapy program.

***Third District, I. F. W. C.***

The 3d district is coöperating with the state and general federation in their campaign to sell enough bonds to buy a navy plane. District bond and stamp sales to date are $1,982,192.80. Mrs. William A. Watson, Palos Heights, is district bond chairman. The following clubs have received flags from the treasury department indicating that at least 90 per cent of their members are buying bonds and stamps systematically: Dolton-Riverdale, Englewood, Homewood, Lansing, Markham, and Southtown.

***Brainerd Woman's Club.***

The Morgan Park Gleemen will sing for the Brainerd Woman's club Tuesday night at the Ridge park fieldhouse. Cleveland P. Grant, lecturer, will discuss American birds and big game.

***Fernwood Woman's Club.***

Members of the Fernwood Woman's club will attend a session of the Woman's court, 11th and State st., at 9:15 a. m. Friday.

The club has resumed parties for service men which are held monthly on the second and fourth Thursdays at the Fernwood park fieldhouse. Red Cross units sponsored by the club meet at 7 p. m. Tuesdays and 10 a. m. Wednesdays in the field house.

***Chicago Lawn Young Women.***

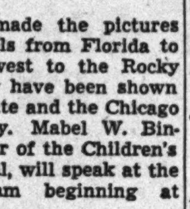
Music, dancing, and baton twirling by 11 young southwest siders will be highlighted at the annual party of the Chicago Lawn Young Woman's club at 8 p. m. Friday in the Lawn Masonic temple, 62d pl. and Homan av. The entertainers are Rochelle Narcorati, Patricia Paris, Lila Ross, Leonard Schueeler, Barbara Ann Schueeler, Jeraldine Jesse, William Alexander, Ruth Steffin, Louise Axelson, Marie Axelson, and Joan LaFrances.

***Palos Woman's Club.***

Mrs. Marion Johns, of the Red Cross speakers' bureau, and Mrs. William Watson, 3d district war bond chairman, will speak before members of the Palos Woman's club at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the village hall. Mrs. Harry S. Ditchburne, president, will preside over the morning meeting beginning at 11 o'clock.

# *BETTY MARSHALL WILL SPEAK TO ENGLEWOOD CLUB*

Betty Browning Marshall, lecturer, traveler, and former women's club editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will present colored motion pictures and give an informal talk, "The Land We're Fighting For," before the Englewood Woman's club at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the clubrooms, 6730 Wentworth av.



Betty B. Marshall.

Mrs. Marshall made the pictures during her travels from Florida to New England, west to the Rocky mountains. They have been shown at the Art institute and the Chicago Historical society. Mabel W. Binner, administrator of the Children's Memorial hospital, will speak at the morning program beginning at 10:45 a. m.

## *Boy Scout Mother's Club to Hear Naturalist Nov. 10*

Sam Campbell, naturalist and lecturer, will speak at 8 p. m. Friday, Nov. 10, in the Morgan Park Congregational church, 11153 Hoyne av., under auspices of the Boy Scout Mother's club.

# *Barbara Wallace Wed to Student*

Barbara Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wallace, 10608 Drew st., is the bride of John Wesley Jolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jolly, 2257 W. 103d st. The couple is living at Urbana. Both are students at the University of Illinois. [Koehne Photo.]

# *CENTRAL WEST PTA UNITS WILL HOLD FUN NIGHT*

## *Cook to Open 3-Day Course Tuesday.*

Central west council of district 25, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, will hold its first meeting of the school year and its annual Fun night this week.

The business meeting will be held from 10 a. m. to 2:45 p. m. on Wednesday at the Morrill school, 6011 S. Rockwell st., and will include reports on the new year's work by council chairmen, round table discussions, and a symposium on health by the following: Mrs. Roy Hermansen, district director; Mrs. Leonard Gras, state summer health roundup chairman, and Mrs. W. F. Krahl, state mental hygiene chairman. The mothers' chorus, directed by Mrs. George McWilliams, will sing.

"Fun night" will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Marquette park fieldhouse, 67th st. and Kedzie av. Mrs. Jack Koenig, 6414 S. Artesian av., recreation chairman, has planned games, entertainment, and refreshments. All members ahd friends of Parent-Teacher associations in the council are invited.

**Cook**—Mrs. Roy A. Hermansen, director of district 25, I. C. P. T., will begin a three day course in parliamentary procedure at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in Cook school, 8150 S. Bishop st. Members of the Cook and Oglesby PTA will attend.

**Calumet**—The executive board of the Calumet PTA will meet at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow in the school, 8131 May st., to make plans for Community night to be held Nov. 13.

**Mount Greenwood**—Members and friends of the Mount Greenwood PTA are invited to a meeting of the homemaking group Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Henry Rimek, 10520 Sawyer av. Mrs. George F. Knitter will assist Mrs. Rimek in serving dessert luncheon at 1:30 p. m. immediately preceding the meeting.

## *Joliet Couple Observes 50th Year of Marriage*

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Hastings, Joliet, recently celebrated their 50th wedding. Dr. Hastings has been a resident of Joliet for more than 28 years and was pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, Joliet, for 21 years. For the last four years he has served as Protestant chaplain of the Joliet and Stateville penitentiaries.

# *2 High School PTA Panels to Meet Thursday*

Development of youth—basis of the Parent-Teacher association—will be stressed at the season's first meeting of the High School council of districts 1 and 25 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Thursday at Wilson Junior college, 68th st. and Stewart av.

Speakers will include Miss Irene Kawin, chief probation officer of the Juvenile court; Mrs. Ethel M. McDowell, social service department director of the Domestic Relations court; Mrs. A. F. Mirrielees, council juvenile protection chairman, and Mrs. Evelyn M. Duvall, director of the Association for Family Living.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. and Mrs. Frank White, council president, will call the meeting to order at 10 a. m. Special hostesses for the day will be three department chairmen: Mrs. Frank A. Biederman, parent education and home and family life; Mrs. C. D. Northam, education, and Mrs. Virgil MacKey, citizenship and civilian service. Mrs. Charles Wilhemy, 9347 Marquette av., is hospitality and social chairman.

During the year there will be speakers and panel discussions on labor, health, and education laws which affect youth. Mrs. C. H. Buckles, 7801 Euclid av., is program chairman.

# CLEARING GROUP WILL ENTERTAIN LEGION, WIVES

Clearing American Legion post and its women's auxiliary will be guests of the Clearing Woman's club at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the legion hall, 5649 W. 63d st. Mrs. Leslie Russell, American citizenship chairman, will present Lambert Bere, president of the State bank of Clearing, who will speak on "Americanism." Miss Merry Lou Huneyager will sing.

***Beevrly Hills Woman's Club.***

William L. Dardin of Anchorage, Alaska, photographer and naturalist, will lecture on Alaska and the Alaskan highway, and show colored motion pictures before members of the Beverly Hills Woman's club and their husbands Wednesday evening in the Ridge park fieldhouse.

The Morgan Park High school band, directed by Guy D. Hartle, will appear. Mrs. Charles M. Bacon, president, will preside.

***Southtown Woman's Club.***

A fine arts and war service tea will be held for members of the Southtown Woman's club at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. John L. Fike, 9318 Claremont av., club president. Mrs. Fike will present Mrs. Dorsey McCarthy, writer and reviewer, who will speak on books and authors. Mrs. William A. Watson of Palos Heights, club war service chairman, will distribute blank U. S. O. scrapbooks and give instructions for their completion.

***Hamilton Park Woman's Club.***

Mrs. William C. Hammer, director of the consumer relations department of the Celanese corporation, will speak on "Facts and Fabrics in War Time" before members of the Hamilton Park Woman's club at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Hamilton park fieldhouse. She will be presented by Mrs. Claude Biehl, chairman of the American home department of the club.

The music department will present the afternoon program beginning at 1:45 o'clock. Miss Carolyn Coen, flutist; Miss Mildred Coen, pianist, and Miss Jesie Mae Raglan, pianist, will play ensemble compositions and solos. George Burhop, baritone, will sing, accompanied by Miss Hattie Krause.

The club chorus, directed by Mrs. Grace C. Humphrey, has begun work on its Christmas program. It rehearses the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in the fieldhouse. Members are invited to join.

## *War Fund Team Raises Four Times Its Quota*

A team of southwest side volunteer women workers for the Community and War Fund drive recently raised more than four times its quota of $1,200. Mrs. Estelle Kluczinski, 4270 Archer av., secured $4,611 of the $4,920 total. S. F. Ciesielski, 4308 Archer av., is captain. Other members are Kathleen and Grace Gallagher, sisters, 4311 S. Kedzie av.; Mrs. Alice Ziegler, 4346 Archer av.; Mrs. Joseph Wojtovicz, 4361 Archer av., and Mrs. John Sarent, 4024 S. Maplewood av.

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# SCHULZE KEEPS AT UPHILL FIGHT ON McDERMOTT

## Martin Hits Treatment of Colored Soldiers.

BY LEE SHASSERE.

Altho many political observers predict the largest Republican vote in years, G. O. P. followers realize that their attempt to unseat State Sen. Frank McDermott [D.] in the 4th senatorial distric presents quite an assignment. This southwest district includes ward 14 and parts of wards 2, 3, 11, 12, 13, and 15.

Robert W. Schulze, 2700 W. 55th st., who represented the district in the state senate from 1920 to 1924, is the Republican senate nominee. Schulze has a record of civic activities which Republicans are counting on to pare down McDermott's strength when voters weigh both candidates on Nov. 7.

Schulze is president and a charter member of the Gage Park Citizens' Improvement club, a southwest side organization which has played a major role in the development of the community. Schulze is an inspector in the food and dairy division of the state department of agriculture.

**McDermott a Veteran.**

Sen. McDermott, who lives at 2230 W. Garfield blvd., sat in the city council from 1910 to 1916. He was elected to the Illinois house in 1918, and to the state senate in 1924, a position he has retained ever since.

In the 3d senatorial district, which includes parts of wards 1, 2, 4, and 11, Dudley S. Martin, a former state representative and now one of the district's two Republican nominees for the Illinois house, has made a stinging attack on the New Deal treatment of Negro service men.

"New Dealers who have consigned colored soldiers and sailors mostly to menial jobs should be swept into oblivion on Nov. 7 by an avalanche of Negro votes," Martin told southwest side audiences last week.

He attacked specifically Secretary of War Stimson and Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, whose reported utterances recently stirred Negroes thruout the nation.

**Ask Somervell Removal.**

"Thousands of Negroes have signed petitions which call upon President Roosevelt to remove Gen. Somervell because of a reported slur by the general on a million Negro soldiers," Martin asserted.

"The petitions were inspired by a story in the Chicago Defender in which Gen. Somervell, at a recent meeting to discuss the problem of returning Negro soldiers, is reported to have said, 'I'd like to throw the coons into the middle of the desert.' Gen. Somervell was born in Arkansas."

Secretary Stimson, said Martin, has charged that many Negro army units have been unable to master modern weapons, which has kept them from fighting.

"Newspaper reports of Negro valor on battlefields in every theater of war give the lie to Stimson's unjust accusation," Martin declared.

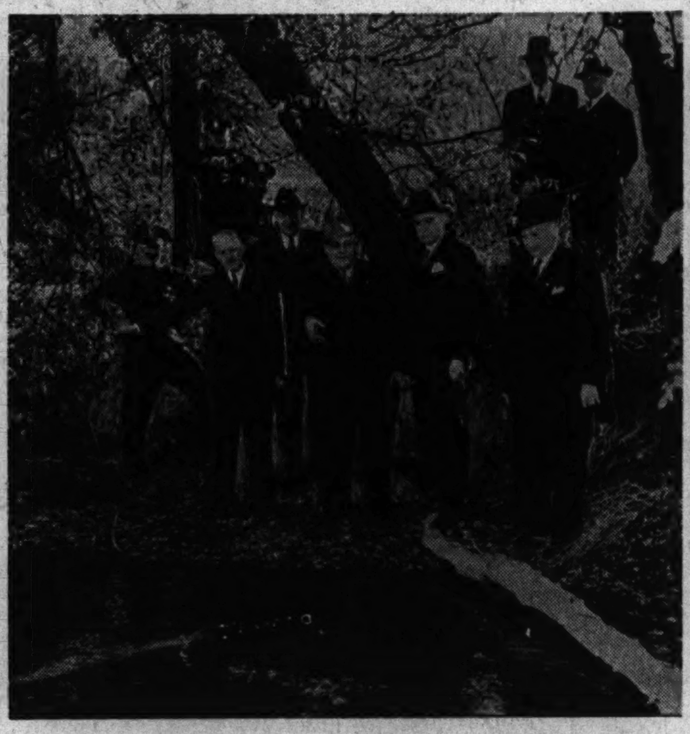
# COMMUNITY DAY TO BE OBSERVED IN MORGAN PARK

All women of the Morgan Park-Beverly Hills community have been invited to meet at 2 p. m. Friday in the auditorium of the Morgan Park Baptist church, 11024 Bell av. in observance of World Community day. The day has been named by the United Council of Church Women and women thruout the nation will gather in their local churches to help promote and preserve peace.

George B. de Huszar, political scientist, wirter, and lecturer, will speak. He was born in Switzerland and attended the University of Budapest, the University of Geneva, the Institute of International Studies in Geneva, and the University of Chicago. He is now on the faculty of the University of Chicago.

After the lecture, there will be a question and answer period.

## Plan Little Calumet Flood Control



Officials recently made an inspection of the Little Calumet river bottoms in which a $200,000 flood control project soon will be started. Standing at the creek's edge from left to right are Rep. Fred E. Busbey, Republican candidate for re-election in the 3d Illinois district; George B. McKibben, state director of finance; William Winterhoff, Lansing, Thornton township supervisor; Lt. Gov. Cross, and John Jaranowski, mayor of Calumet City. On the bank are James Gouwens, mayor of South Holland, and John Mackler, Chicago Heights, Cook county commissioner. [Mercury Photo.]

# BUSBEY GATHERS FLOOD DATA ON LITTLE CALUMET

## Tours Area Seeking Control Project.

Congressman Fred E. Busbey [R., 3d] recently toured with Lt. Gov. Cross and the state flood control commission organized by Gov. Green an area peopled by 500,000 citizens who would benefit from a proposed flood control project. The beds of Little Calumet river, and Thorn and Deer creeks were visited.

Busbey's interest in the project, which promises to save farmers in the area thousands of dollars worth of produce each year, stems from the fact that the Sag canal, into which the Little Calumet flows, is under federal jurisdiction.

**Local Group in Party.**

Joining the commission and Congressman Busbey in the tour was a committee of civic leaders of the area which for the last two years has pushed consideration of the proposed control measures. The state leaders have promised an appropriation of $200,000 for the project.

The plan now calls for the removal of a rock ledge in the river bed, west of Halsted st. and extending to the Sag canal, the ledge acting as a dam to prevent the drainage of rain waters. The river will be dredged and a silt bar just west of the state line will be removed. A turn in the river near the Sag canal, which acts as a bottleneck when the stream is swollen, will be widened.

**Calumet City Mayor Active.**

Heading the committee, which has sought the promised action, is Mayor John W. Jaranowski of Calumet City. Serving with him are William H, Winterhoff, Lansing; John Mackler, Chicago Heights; Mayor James Gowens, South Holland; Mayor George Jones, Lansing; Walter Haines, Thornton township tax collector, and John J. VanDeraa, South Holland, secretary of the Calumet District Clean Streams association.

Thoroly acquainted with the entire project, Congressman Busbey, if reëlected, will serve as a liaison man in Washington when engineering matters are considered. Chief crops in the area are onions and tomatoes.

# EVERGREEN PARK CLUB WILL HEAR AGENT FROM FBI

William L. Roller, special agent of the Chicago office of the federal bureau of investigation, will speak before members of the Evergreen Park Woman's club and their husbands at a Men's night program at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Evergreen Park chapel, 2955 W. 95th st.

The club is sponsoring an essay contest open to all 7th and 8th grade students. Entries should be sent to Mrs. Willard A. Gear, literature chairman. Three awards will be given.

The regular board meeting will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. E. J. Wocel, 9622 Albany av., Evergreen Park. Luncheon will be served after the business meeting.

# BETHANYCHURCH TO OPEN YOUTH SERIES TONIGHT

Bethany Reformed church, 111th st. and Perry av., will open a new series of young peoples' meetings at 9:45 o'clock tonight. The meetings are called Singspirations and will be devoted to religious music rendered by both the congregation and soloists.

Adolph Gross will lead the young people in singing hymns. Accompaniments will be played by Mrs. S. Paul Carlyss, pianist, and Martin Bennema, organist.

Also on the program will be the Victory Brass trio of the Moody Bible institute consisting of Betty Frederickson, Donald Frederickson, and Lydia Kellenberg. Marybelle Beebe, pianist, will be accompanist.

## Beverly Theater Guild to Give 'Guest in House'

The Beverly Theater guild will present "Guest in the House," by Hagar Wilde and Dale Eunson, at 8:15 p. m. Friday and Saturday in the Ridge park fieldhouse. The guild, now in its sixth season, will present two other plays this year. Officers are Edward D. Hudson, president; Marguerite Bloom, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Saunders, secretary, and Mrs. Jean Hepburn, treasurer. Charlotte Zinngrabe will direct "Guest in the House," and Miss Dorothy Fenneman is producer. James Springer, director of Ridge park, supervised construction of scenery.

# FRIENDS CHEER AS BUSBEY GETS FLAG FROM VETS

Neighbors and friends of Rep. Fred Busbey last week presented the congressman with an American flag for his Washington office.

The presentation was made at a rally sponsored by the Ex-Service Men's organization, a group of World War I. veterans. The massmeeting filled to overflowing the St. Sabina auditorium as speaker after speaker paid tribute to the fighting Republican nominee for reëlection to congress for the 3d district.

**Lyons Lauds Busbey.**

Richard J. Lyons, G. O. P. nominee for the United States senate, keynoted the session when he said that "no man in congress is more American than Fred Busbey." Gov. Green paid similar tribute.

Peter P. Medema, vice president of the Ex-Service Men's group, was master of ceremonies, and Anthony Egan, past commander of the LeRoy McCullough American Legion post, presented the flag to Busbey.

In accepting, the congressman said that as long as he is in Washington the flag will adorn his office "which breathes only Americanism." He said he welcomed the opposition of Sidney Hillman, PAC leader, and Earl Browder, communist leader and ex-convict, since he knows it is directed at him because of his strong stand for Americanism.

**Puts Issue to Group.**

Busbey said the Nov. 7 election resolves into whether we shall continue the Republic or allow Hillman and Browder "to give us their kind of government."

Joining Gov. Green and Lyons in praising Busbey's record were John T. Dempsey, nominee for state's attorney; Leo Carr, nominee for sheriff; Lt. Gov. Hugh Cross, George Fisher, in his capacity as 18th ward committeeman; Matthew G. Lenehan, nominee for sanitary district trustee, and State Representatives David I. Swanson and Walter McAvoy.

Lenehan, Busbey's neighbor and financial secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers local No. 134, called attention to the endorsement of Busbey's record by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

**PAC Seeks Busbey Purge.**

McAvoy, who like Swanson is a nominee for reëlection to the state assembly from the 11th senatorial district, said the only thing Hillman and Browder can have against Busbey is that he is for America. "And our congressman has been named No. 1 on the PAC purge list," he added.

Byron Henley, 7720 Peoria st., president of the Ex-Service Men's organization, explained that the purpose of the group, formed last February, is to aid in every way with rehabilitation of returning veterans. The organization still is small, but has been credited by veterans as being one of the most prompt in giving assistance. The group excludes from membership any man who has had or professes to have political aspirations. It has endorsed no candidate but Busbey.

**Name Other Officers.**

Other officers are Austin J. Waldron, 8224 Hermitage av., secretary, and Florenz McGrath, 7939 Elizabeth st., treasurer. The service men endorsed Busbey because "of his activities against the subversive element."

While service men staged the rally for Busbey, business men were working to insure a big vote in G. O. P. areas. Fred M. Gillies, who is directing the business men's efforts in the 3d district, said every one knows the country towns will go to Busbey, but the question is what percentage of the registered citizenry will vote. "In known Republican areas," Gillies said, "three of every four extra voters the business men get out will support the G. O. P."

**Searles Active for G. O. P.**

Typical of business men working on the southwest side is D. K. Searles, who has canvassed his precinct in the 19th ward. Not only has Searles taken every precaution to get voters out, but his efforts resulted in 50 service men from the single precinct requesting absentee ballots. "Ninety per cent of these Yanks will vote the Republican ticket," Searles said.

Busbey has received support from many small business men. Joe Meek, executive secretary of the Illinois Federation of Retail Associations, said of Busbey:

"I know of no single congressman who has been more persistent in defending the proper rights of the average sized merchant, or who has been more appreciative of the need for this type of merchant in the years to come."

## Lutheran Choir.

The senior choir of Faith Evangelical Lutheran church 83d and Sangamon sts. will sing a reformation program at 8 p. m. today.

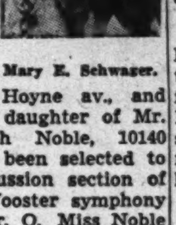
## Poised to Invade Netherlands

Four Chicgao area air borne infantrymen pose in front of their glider before taking off to invade Holland. Pvt. Robert K. Morrissey (extreme left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Morrissey, 8031 Crandon av., was wounded and has been returned to a base hospital in England. His companions (left to right) are Pvt. Ellsworth Carbine, 4937 Congress st.; George Evanson, 3400 156th st., and Sgt. Glenn T. Wood, Joliet. The army says the piece of nylon strung over the nose of the glider is sufficient to make 70 pairs of women's hose.

# OUR TOWN

## Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

MARY Elizabeth Schwager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schwager, Chenoa, Ill., is the fiancee of Ensign Robert V. Johnson, formerly of 9346 Leavitt st. Miss Schwager is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is a teacher at the Lincoln, Ill., high school. Ensign Johnson also is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He is stationed at Memphis, Tenn.



Mary E. Schwager.

Mary Twineham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Twineham, 9935 Hoyne av., and Arol June Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noble, 10140 Rhodes av., have been selected to play in the percussion section of the College of Wooster symphony orchestra, Wooster, O. Miss Noble is a junior and was graduated from Fenger High school in 1942. Miss Twineham is a freshman and is a graduate of Morgan Park High school.

Barbara M. Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Snyder, Flossmoor, has been appointed to the staff of Stephens college radio station, KTX, Columbia, Mo. She is music director on the student staff which has charge of production, engineering, acting, script writing, announcing, and advertising. The station broadcasts on a daily schedule. Miss Snyder is a senior, a member of Tri Alpha social sorority, and was treasurer of the junior class last year.

Elizabeth Jean Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Byers, 6755 S. Union av., has enrolled at Wheaton college.

Francis Conlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Conlon, 8049 S. Princeton av., was graduated recently from Illinois Wesleyan university, Bloomington, Ill. He was on the student newspaper staff, the interfraternity council, and played basketball and baseball.

Miss Mary Wright, 2106 W. 101st st., is secretary-treasurer of the senior class at Rosary college, River Forest.

# 18 IN CALUMET HIGH'S R. O. T. C. WIN NEW RANKS

Eighteen R. O. T. C. cadets at Calumet High school recently were promoted. Lt. Col. Hugo B. Anderson was named battalion commander, Maj. George A. Andrews executive officer, and Capt. Royce J. Rickert battalion adjutant. Company commanders are Capt. George Walthius, Capt. Robert J. Anderson, Capt. William Ott, and Capt. Donald E. Dougherty.

New first lieutenants are James Harold Perry, William Nickle, Donald M. Peddycord, and Robert P. Walker.

Second lieutenants are Walter T. Dahlgren, Carl R. Whalen, Earl H. Corrigan, Francis Gorman, Franklin W. Popp, Howard R. Carlson, and Robert F. Brillman.

# 28 VOLUNTEERS ON S.W. SIDE JOIN WATCH AT POLLS

Twenty-eight more southwest side residents have been accepted during the last week for service as voluntary poll watchers in the drive of the Joint Civic Committee on Elections to eliminate poll frauds on election day.

The committee is seeking 5,000 citizen observers to man Chicago's 4,000 voting places. Observers will be divided into three shifts. Interested citizens may apply in person at the committee's headquarters, 105 S. La Salle st.

Latest southwest siders to volunteer their services are Pearl A. West, 902 W. Marquette rd.; E. A. Lund, 5649 S. Carpenter st.; D. E. Black, 2258 W. 107th st.; J. O. Keweza, 1700 W. 35th st.; P. L. Lundquist, 311 W. 107th st.; G. L. Peterson, 7044 S. Morgan st.; J. S. Chipman, 7844 S. Sangamon st.

E. K. Kipley, Riverdale; Robert G. Johnson, 10420 Prospect av.; Lola Fisher, 6429 S. May st.; A. H. Meldell, Homewood; John R. Buckley, 8838 Justine av.; C. G. Bergner, 6414 S. Green st.; J. S. Gibbons, 10031 Winchester av.; Robert J. Wheaton, 6346 S. Long av.; W. M. Snyder, 7303 Stewart av.; G. L. Stanuis, 10127 Vernon av.; H. R. McCorkel, 8015 Harvard av.; Frank Kiss, 12136 Princeton av.

Allis Herron, 9236 Perry av.; Frank H. Sutz, 8450 Halsted st.; John Fleming, 7916 Throop st.; E. R. Alderson, 10931 Longwood dr.; Helen F. Moschel, 5609 S. Seeley av.; Jane Carner, 2509 W. 76th st.; John E. Veveka, 5616 S. Homan av.; A. W. Stapleton, 8923 Emerald av., and Bernard Tecotzky, 6540 S. Halsted st.

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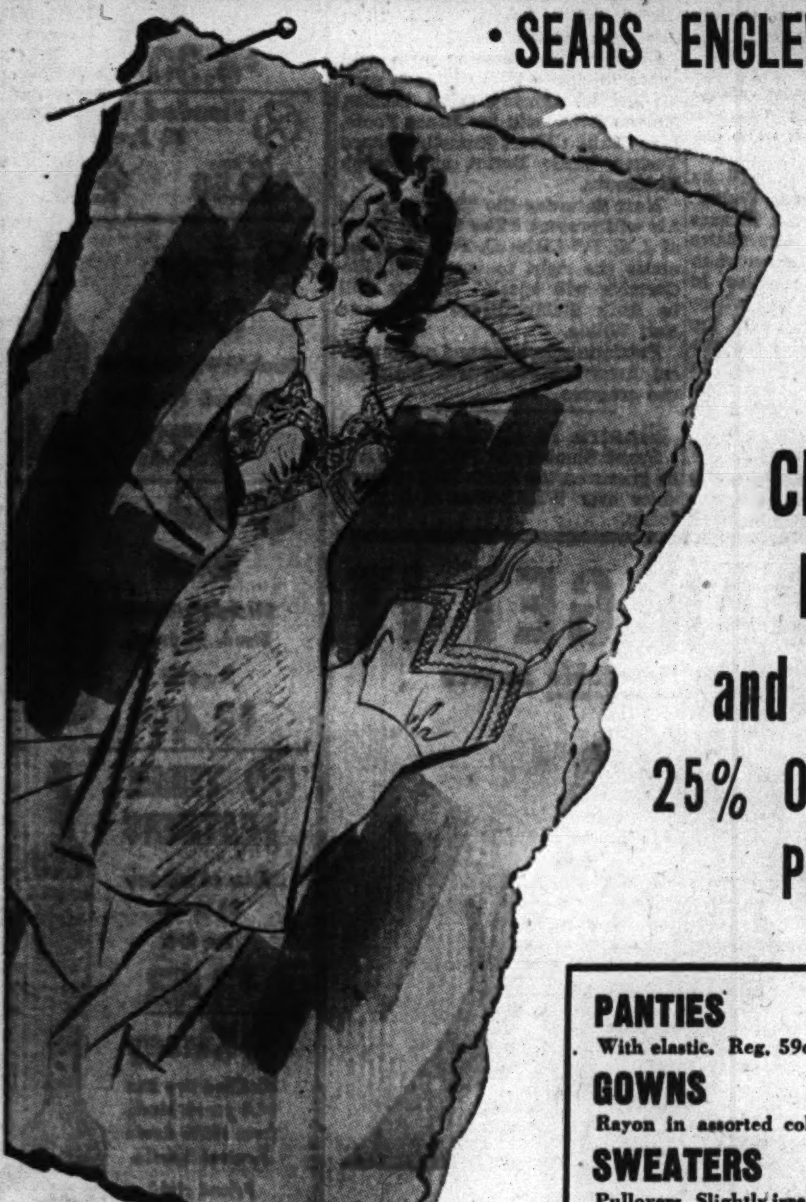

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| **BROADCLOTH** Unbleached. 36 in. 5 yds. limit | 22c |
| **Kitchen TOWELING** Novelty toweling in red or blue | 49c |
| **LUNCH CLOTH** Heavy cotton in floral or fruit patterns. | 1.39 |
| **MAT SETS** Reversible. Clean with damp cloth | 39c set |
| **LACE PAIRS** 72 in. x 2½ yds. overall | 1.69 |
| **LACE MATERIAL** Lace type material for curtains. 36-in. | 58c yd. |
| **PRISCILLA CURTAINS** Special dotted patterns | 3.98 pr. |

## PERFECT GIFTS

| | |
|---|---|
| **FLATWARE** Silverplated teaspoons and soupspoons. | 23c ea. |
| **DISHES** 53 pc. set of dishes | 9.98 |
| **TUMBLERS** Chip resistant in easy to carry case | 6 for 27c |
| **BOUDOIR SHADES** Beautiful prints to brighten the room. | 59c |
| **TABLE LAMP** Onyx and metal construction | 8.95 |
| **BOUDOIR LAMP** Complete attractive lamp | 2.98 |

## HOUSEWARES CLEARANCE

| | |
|---|---|
| **IRONING BOARD** All wood, standard size. Smoothly finished | 3.25 |
| **WASH BOILER** Galv. medium size. Strongly made | 1.98 |
| **CLOTHES DRYER** Ladder type for indoors and out. | 89c |
| **Curtain Stretcher** No pinning—slip rod through hem | 59c |
| **SURFACE OVEN** Spreads flame evenly, prevents burned food | 35c |
| **UTILITY CAN** All metal . . handy for many uses | 77c |
| **CUTLERY TRAY** 4 compartments for storing | 39c |
| **FLAX SOAP** 5 lb. size. Pure soap for furniture or woodwork | 87c |
| **BREAD BOARD** Makes baking a pleasure | 79c |
| **BOWL COVERS** 7 pc. set. Keeps food fresh | 69c |

## SEARS FURNITURE CLEARANCE

**Studio Couch with Bedding Box** — Jackknife style couch with walnut arms. Upholstered in lustrous tapestry. Reg. 49.95. **44.66**

**SMART HOLLYWOOD BED** — 39 in. full coil box spring and all felt mattress covered in durable striped ticking. Reg. 34.95. **29.66**

**Modern Style Typewriter Desk** — Conceals typewriter under beautiful waterfall top finished in walnut veneer. Reg. 49.95. **39.66**

**CHOICE OF DINETTE SUITES** — Two styles to choose from. Solid oak or hand rubbed maple set in the latest style. Reg. 59.95. **49.66**

**CONVENIENT ROLLAWAY BED** — All felt mattress and fine springs make this a comfortable bed which folds and stores in closets. 39 in. Reg. 29.95. **24.66**

**5-DRAWER UNFINISHED CHEST** — Sanded and ready to paint to fit your room. Plenty of drawer space to hold your things. Reg. 10.95. **9.66**

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

- ROOF COATING, 5 GAL. 1.49
- WALLPAPER TOOL KIT 79c
- 24x42 RAG RUGS . . . 99c
- LOOSE TYPE ROCK WOOL 86c

## FOR THE SPORTSMAN

- WARM SPORT SOCKS . 69c
- PINT VACUUM BOTTLE 99c
- BICYCLE TIRE . . . . . 1.59
- FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES 10c

## AND FOR MILADY

| | |
|---|---|
| **WOMEN'S SHOES** Vanity Modes. Reg. 4.45 | 2.97 |
| **WOMEN'S SLIPPERS** Sold reg. at 2.29 | 97c |
| **RUBBER BOOTS** Woman's boots in open style | 2.45 |
| **HANDBAGS** Leather and fabric types. Reg. to 4.95 | 89c |
| **NECKWEAR** Collars and dickies. Reg. 1.00 | 29c |
| **SCARFS** and fascinators. Reg. up to 1.98 | 47c |
| **TURBANS** Wrap around styles. Reg. 1.00 | 67c |
| **HOSE** Sheer cotton hose. Reg. 29c | 17c pr. |
| **MESH HOSE** Fine pin point mesh. Reg. 39c | 25c pr. |

## DRESS THEM UP

| | |
|---|---|
| **PANTIE GIRDLE** Of synthetic rubber. S., M. and L. Reg. 2.98 | 1.88 |
| **BRASSIERE** In assorted styles and fabrics | 59c |
| **FOUNDATIONS** With elastic sections. Reg. 10.95 | 8.95 |
| **51 GAUGE RAYON HOSE** | 98c pr. |
| **BLANKETS** 25% wool. In pink or blue | 2.98 |
| **BUNTING** Attached hood. In pink or blue | 3.98 |
| **PADS** For play pens. Regular size | 2.69 |
| **GOWNS** Flannelette . . . and wrappers | 39c |
| **VEST** Infant's tie side. All cotton | 49c |

## AND FOR THE MEN . . . YOUNG AND OLD

| | |
|---|---|
| **SUITS** Boys' wash suits, 2 to 6 | 1.15 |
| **COATS** School coats . . . pullover sweaters, 8 to 16 | 2.98 |
| **SWEATERS** Coat style, two tone, 36 to 46. Reg. 2.98 | 2.67 |
| **TEE SHIRTS** White only, all sizes. Reg. 98c | 57c |
| **Men's Heavy Work HOSE** | 11c |
| **GLOVES** Lined or unlined dress glove. Reg. 1.29 | 1.17 |
| **PAJAMAS** Elastic waist, in tan or blue. Reg. 2.45 | 2.27 |
| **UNION SUIT** 100% wool Pilgrim brand. Reg. 5.98 | 5.47 |
| **COTTON UNION SUITS** Full cut. Our reg. 1.49 | 1.37 |
| **COAT SET** Coat and legging set, size 3 to 6½ | 16.98 |
| **FELT HEADWEAR** | 1.79 |
| **SNOW SUITS** Size 3 to 6. Gay colored | 12.19 |
| **BATHROBE** Girls, chenille and corduroy, 3 to 6½ | 3.98 |

## POPULAR RECORDS

- Recent hits
- Best bands
- Famous artists
- Slightly used

5 for 97c

## PAINT IT YOURSELF AND SAVE

| | |
|---|---|
| **GLOSS VARNISH** Serocote . . gives high lustre. Reg. 2.19 | 1.97 gal. |
| **SPAR VARNISH** Clear for exterior or interior work | 1.69 ½ gal. |
| **LINOLEUM LACQUER** Water clear; it protects the floor. Reg. 1.15. | 89c qt. |
| **HOUSE PAINT** Master-Mixed to assure quality. In two gal. lots | 2.87 gal. |
| **SERO TONE** Flat wall finish. Easy to apply | 2.69 gal. |
| **PAINT REMOVER** Removes paint easily and quickly. Reg. 1.39. | 1.28 gal. |

| | |
|---|---|
| **HERSHEY BARS** Popular chocolate bars | 3 for 12c |
| **120 Ansco & Eastman Film** | 34c |
| **La Palina Cigars** 10c straight cigars | 10 for 90c |

*To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Occupational Tax expense.*

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Any purchases totaling $10 or more may be purchased on Sears famous easy monthly payment plan.

# COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| W-G-N—720 | WAAF—950 | WMRO—1280 |
| WIND—560 | WCFL—1000 | WGES—1390 |
| WILL—580 | WMBI—1110 | WHFC—1450 |
| WMAQ—670 | WJJD—1160 | FM— |
| WBBM—780 | WSBC—1240 | WGNB—45.9 |
| WAIT—820 | WJOB—1230 | WDLM—47.5 |
| WLS—890 | WCRW—1240 | WBBM—19.7 |
| WENR—890 | WEDC—1240 | WWZR—45.1 |

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

## MORNING.

7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—News; musical program.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:15—WIND—Singers' program.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WGES—News reports.
8 —W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio league.
8:05—WLS—Neighbor Williams.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Jewish religious prog. [N].
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—Russ Brown Sings.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Independent Voters.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Yugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WIND—Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
10 —W-G-N—Music for All Faiths.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WJJD—Uncle Cliffy's Commandos.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; musical program.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—WJJD—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
10:45—WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11 —W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—People's church.
WIND—News; musical program.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens.
WCFL—Prep Sports Review.
WIND—Masters of the Ironies.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WWZR—Chapel service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Curly Miller program.

## AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell [N].
WBBM—Dempsey campaign talk.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—News; musical program.
12:15—W-G-N—Magic Numbers.
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WENR—News reports.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—Doctors Courageous.
WBBM—Andre Michalopoulos [C].
WIND—News; Let's All Sing.
1 —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WBBM—Matinee Theater [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WIND—Tunes 'n' Poppin.
1:20—WIND—Club 560.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:40—WIND—Football Preview.
1:45—W-G-N—American Radio Warblers.
WCFL—Memory Kassel.
1:55—WIND—Cleveland vs. Bears.
WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2 —W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—C. Greenwood show [B].
WCFL—Evans Sports Highlights.
WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2:30—W-G-N—This Is Hollywood.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Ethel Barrymore [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WJJD—Covenant Radio hour.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3 —W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—Popular Favorites.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
WJJD—Life and Light hour.
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—WCFL—Music for Americans.
3:30—W-G-N—Name of that Song [M].
WGNB—Memory Lane.
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Parents' program.
WJJD—Young People's church.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WCFL—Melody Highlights.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
4 —W-G-N—You Can't Take It with You [M].
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Reformed Witness program.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WIND—Musical Scoreboard.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Club 560.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson Show [C].
WENR—Hall of Fame [B].
WCFL—Dress Circle.
WIND—Club 560.
WJJD—Chicago Marines' Report.
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
5:15—WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Varieties.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Fannie Brice show [C].
WIND—News; Valparaiso univ.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7:45 p. m.

## Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:00 a. m.—WMAQ—The Eternal Light airs "The Tabernacle in Duke's Place," story of British synagogue. Guest speaker: Robert Godis.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Dumbarton Oaks Plan for World Government." Participants: Kenneth Colegrove, William Stokes, and Frank Smothers.

11:00—WMAQ—World Front. Guest observer: Kent Cooper, executive director, of the Associated Press, discusses international freedom of news as prerequisite to world peace.

11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour, with Walter A. Maier.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business: Don Douglas relates heroic story of Lt. Richard F. Hazelton, B-26 pilot.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "What Was Accomplished at Dumbarton Oaks?" Participants: Walter Johnson, Pittman Potter, Sen. Ball, Herbert Feis.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour: Marguerite Lyon, author of The Chicago Tribune column, "Fresh from the Hills," discusses the Ozarks.

1:55—WIND—Football: Cleveland Rams vs. Chicago Bears.

5:00—WMAQ—The Catholic hour: "The Sacramentals."

6:00—W-G-N—Henry A. Wallace speaks for Roosevelt-Truman ticket from Chicago's Savoy ballroom. [Recording of talk to be given at 2 p. m.]

10:05—WIND—Broadcast of final period of Blackhawks-Toronto game.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads the Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders. Jack Brickhouse conducts a quiz show from Auditorium theater for service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Matinee Theater, with Victor Jory in "Beloved Enemy."

2:00—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities, with Holland Engle.

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade starring John Raitt, baritone, and Upton Close.

2:00—WENR—Charlotte Greenwood fun program.

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour: Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Dinah Shore, James Cagney pay tribute to effectiveness of U. S. O. camp shows.

3:00—W-G-N—Your America, with Leo Kopp directing chorus and orchestra.

4:00—W-G-N—You Can't Take It with You, with Jeanne Cagney.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame. Guests: Frank Sinatra, Phil Baker, and Ward Wilson.

5:30—WBBM—Fannie Brice show highspots antics of Baby Snooks.

5:30—WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary, Walter Tetley.

6:00—WBBM—Kate Smith hour. Guests: Mary Astor, Frankie Carle.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Fred Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Nussbaum.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy-Edgar Bergen program. Guest: Orson Welles.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton and Alec Templeton.

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley starring William Bendix.

9:30—WMAQ—Comedy Theater, with Harold Lloyd as host. Guests: Claudette Colbert, Robert Young in "Palm Beach Story." [Premiere.]

MUSIC.

3:30—WMAQ—Music America Loves Best. Guests: Vaughn Monroe, Martha Stewart, and Mona Paulee.

3:30—WENR—World of Song. Soloists: Mary Van Kirk, contralto, and Hugh Thompson, baritone.

4:00—WBBM—The Family hour, with Patrice Munsel, Reed Kennedy.

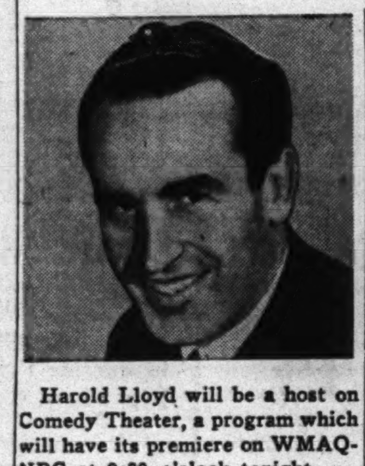
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer, features popular tunes.

6:30—WMAQ—Band Wagon show. Guest: George Jessel.

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons, with John Baker, baritone.

8:45—W-G-N—Relaxation in Music, with Willard Charles, Jean Tighe.

11:00—W-G-N—Cleveland orchestra. Conductor: Vladimir Golschmann.



Harold Lloyd will be a host on Comedy Theater, a program which will have its premiere on WMAQ-NBC at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

## EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Henry A. Wallace.
WGNB—Cleveland orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith hour [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Gospel association.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
6:15—WENR—Don Gardiner, news [B].
WWZR—The Master's Album.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WCFL—Musical Reverie.
WCRW—Dinner music.
6:45—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
7 —W-G-N—Meditation Board [M].
WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—Edgar Bergen show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield chapel [B].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—Current news.
7:05—WIND—Hans Muenzer; news; music.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Dorothy Thompson [B].
7:30—WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Joe E. Brown show [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart prog.; music.
WHFC—Hawthorne Methodist church.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WCFL—Bethany Reform church.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Salon concert.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N].
WIND—News; Marines on Air.
8:45—W-G-N—Relaxation in Music [M].
WGNB—Sketchbook.
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchoir Palyi.
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.
9 —W-G-N—The Good Will hour [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WGES—Swedish program.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Comedy Theater [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe.
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WENR—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—Hockey: Blackhawks-Toronto.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Melody Time.
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Musical Interlude.
11 —W-G-N—Cleveland orchestra.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WENR—Man Called X.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
11:30—WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
WBBM—Bob Chester's orchestra [C].
WENR—Yanks in the Orient.
11:45—WBBM—Bill Barto's orchestra [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orchestra [B].
11:55—WENR—Musical Interlude.
12 —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; R. Milton's orchestra.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Chuck Fosters' orchestra [M].
WBBM—Carl Sand's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News program.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and Music.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

## ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service. 9:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

## News Broadcasts

MORNING.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 7:00—WBBM | 8:55—W-G-N | 10:30—WMAQ |
| 7:30—WIND | 9:00—WCFL | 10:30—WBBM |
| 7:45—WGES | 9:45—W-G-N | 11:00—WCFL |
| 8:00—WCFL | 10:00—WBBM | 11:25—W-G-N |
| 8:00—WBBM | 10:25—W-G-N | 11:30—WCFL |

AFTERNOON.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12:00—WENR | 1:30—WBBM | 4:30—WIND |
| 12:00—WMAQ | 2:00—WJJD | 4:45—WBBM |
| 12:00—WIND | 3:55—WMAQ | 5:30—W-G-N |

EVENING.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6:00—WCFL | 8:30—W-G-N | 10:45—W-G-N |
| 6:00—WENR | 9:00—WGNB | 12:00—WBBM |
| 6:00—WIND | 10:00—WMAQ | 1:00—W-G-N |
| 6:15—WENR | 10:00—WCFL | 1:00—WBBM |
| 7:00—WIND | 10:00—WBBM | 1:00—WIND |
| 7:45—W-G-N | 10:30—W-G-N | |

## HAIL STEINMETZ SCHOOL NEXT ON CITIZENS' HOUR

Steinmetz High school will be saluted at 10 a. m. next Saturday on the Citizens of Tomorrow program. Principal M. L. Fitzgerald will be host. Philip Maxwell, who conducts the program, will add two more names to the honor roll: Lily Hazel Mitchell, of Steinmetz; and Mary C. Wright of Sturgis, Mich. Elizabeth Williams, 15 year old violinist of Steinmetz will play a solo and Henry Kissane, a senior, will read news items.

## MARION CLAIRE BACK TO THEATER OF AIR ON NOV. 11

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The fall and winter series of the Chicago Theater of the Air operettas and operas will open over W-G-N, WGNB and Mutual from 9 to 10 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 11, Armistice day. This is an hour later than the program is currently heard. The opening broadcast will be marked by the return to the air of Marion Claire after an absence of several months.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will continue his radio discussions.

The opening production will be Max Gordon's "The Great Waltz," based on music of Johann Strauss and his son, Johann. Miss Claire who was the star of the show when it opened the Center theater in New York in September 1934, where it ran a year, again will take the starring role of Rezi. Guy Robertson, who was co-starred, is now in the navy. Morton Bowe, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will sing the starring male role on Nov. 11.

### From Medinah Temple.

The Theater of the Air shows will be broadcast from the stage of the Medinah Temple auditorium by a cast of 100 singers, musicians, and actors before 4,500 guests. Under the supervision of Henry Weber, W-G-N director of music and director of the orchestra and chorus, about 30 works will be presented, some never before broadcast on the Theater of the Air.

In response to requests of listeners several opera condensations, all in English, will be presented. Tentatively scheduled are "Carmen," "Hansel and Gretel," "La Boehme," "La Tosca," "Othello," "Faust," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Mignon."

### Operettas to Be Heard.

The operettas will include "The New Moon," "Rio Rita," "Naughty Marietta," "Eileen," "Hit the Deck," "Sweethearts," and "The Chocolate Soldier."

One or more leading men will appear opposite Miss Claire in each production. Among these, besides, Morton Rowe, will be: Bruce Foote, Igor Gorin, Gilbert Russell, Richard Tucker, Mario Berini, and Joseph Laderoute.

Next Saturday the Theater of the Air will present "The Sacred Trust of J. Q. P." [John Q. Public] to exercise the right to vote. Col. McCormick will speak. Soloists will be Ruth Slater, Bruce Foot, and Earl Wilkie.

Patriotic selections and other typical American music will highlight the program.

### Sinatra Is Radio Guest.

Frank Sinatra and Phil Baker will be guests on the Radio Hall of Fame show over WENR-Blue at 5 p. m. today.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# FEAR OF SOVIET TERROR HAUNTS CHICAGO'S LITHS

## Refugees of 1941 Tell of Flight from GPU.

As soviet Russia once again marches into Lithuania, stories of refugees from the first occupation a little more than four years ago bring new fears to Chicago's 100,000 Lithuanians. Many believe their families and near relatives may be tortured in retaliation for that June day in 1941 when the small Baltic country asserted its independence and drove the Bolsheviks from Kaunas, the temporary capital.

Three refugees who now are residing with friends on the west side have recalled anew the experiences they and their friends had in escaping the G. P. U. [soviet secret police] when they learned their names were on the purge list.

**Three Flee Lithuania.**

The latest arrival among the refugees is the Rev. Casimir Gecys, former director of a gymnasium [comparable to an American prep school] in Vilna. He came to St. Anthony's parish in Cicero three weeks ago after spending several months in Pennsylvania. Two other refugees are the Rev. Casimir Barauskas and Andrius Daugirdas, former members of the Lithuanian Catholic press bureau, who live at 2334 S. Oakley av.

"The Russians first occupied our country on June 15, 1940," Father Barauskas recalled. "For the first month until the plebiscite July 14 and 15, the Russians spread propaganda that after the election we could exercise a free press, free religion, and our own form of government."

By election time Father Barauskas was in hiding but he knew about the one ballot everybody was handed with only one choice of candidates for the seimas [diet]—those picked by the Communists.

**Kidnap Nation's Leaders.**

"In the meantime the GPU were working nights, carrying away political, educational, and religious leaders, either torturing them in jails or deporting them to Siberia." Father Barauskas, Father Gecys and Daugirdas were among 1,000 of the 60,000 on the purge list, who escaped.

Father Gecys spent six months in Lithuania after the occupation altho he was in hiding most of the time. "Schools were closed immediately," he recalled, "and all organizations, social and otherwise, were forbidden."

From jails, children as young as 8 years old and men and women in their '70s and '80s were herded into box cars where they would have to ride without food, water, or sanitary facilities into Siberia, Father Barauskas," he said.

Father Barauskas was editor of the Musu Laikrast, anti-Communist weekly Catholic newspaper for farmers. It was published in Kaunas.

**GPU Closes Office.**

Only a stroke of luck seemed to have saved Daugirdas from the clutches of the GPU. He was business manager of a Catholic daily newspaper in Vilna and was visiting in the country when the secret police called for him. He returned a day later to find the door to his room locked and sealed with the GPU stamp. He spent the next four months scurrying from home to home until he reached the border of East Prussia. He spent two years in Portugal before he reached the United States.

A year later, on June 22, 1941, the Lithuanians rose against their aggressors. Daugirdas said it is reported that more than 4,000 patriots were killed that day in the streets of Kaunas. But the very day the little Baltic state was asserting its independence the Germans were coming in. The next day the fighting Lithuanians were Nazi prisoners.

"We have a saying in Lithuania which in English goes something like this: 'The Germans would choke the people with gloved hands but the Russians would choke the people without gloves'," he said.

"The Russian hand will be as strong if not stronger now that they are back. Every Lithuanian alive wants his independence back again with all Russian and Nazi influences removed."

### Fiancee of Soldier

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haas, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Jean, to Pvt. Nicholas R. Van der Meer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Van der Meer, 10158 Normal av. Both young people are graduates of Ripon college, Ripon, Wis.

### *Author to Talk Thursday Before Women for Dewey*

Louis Bromfield, the author, will speak at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Sutherland school, 10015 Leavitt st., on "Free Democracy Demands a Change of Administration." His speech is sponsored by the Women Volunteers for Dewey and the 19th Ward Republican club. Admission is free.

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# WILL CO. CLERK PREDICTS HEAVY VOTE FOR G. O. P.

Will county, with 64,014 registered voters, will cast about 60 per cent of its ballots for the Republican ticket Nov. 7, according to an estimate by County Clerk Joseph Hartley.

The county has made a definite swing back to the Republican ranks in the last eight years, Hartley said. President Roosevelt received 28,135 votes in 1936 as compared with Alfred Landon's 25,028. In 1940, Roosevelt received 29,442 votes, but Wendell Willkie polled 32,291 as the Republican ticket swept the county.

**Expect 55,000 Votes.**

Estimates of the vote this November vary between 55,000 and 57,000. Gov. Dewey is expected to poll 32,500 votes for a substantial margin in the Presidential race. Gov. Green's margin for reëlection should be in the neighborhood of 9,000 votes and the county Republican ticket is slated to win by more than 10,000 votes, Hartley contended.

County nominees on the Republican ticket all are incumbents: James E. Burke, state's attorney; Paul V. Wunder, clerk of Circuit court; Robert L. Spreitzer, recorder of deeds; Herman C. Grassle, county auditor, and Dr. Elwood A. Kingston, coroner.

**Name Demo Candidates.**

On the Democratic ticket are: Anthony J. Garrity, for state's attorney; Anthony J. Knezevic, for clerk of Circuit court; Wendell Richard Hardy, for recorder of deeds; Joseph Korst, for county auditor, and Joseph M. McKeon, for coroner.

One of the factors expected to hold down Dewey's margin is the 8,500 CIO voters in the county. The Will county CIO is active in behalf of Emily Taft Douglas, Democratic candidate for representative at large, and Sen. Lucas.

### Engaged to Soldier

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, 1258 W. 83d st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Merilynn, to Corp. John J. Bartolini, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bartolini, 6420 S. May st. Corp. Bartolini is stationed in Italy.

[Koehne Photo.]

### *Joseph Clerkin Heads Armour Legion Post*

Newly installed officers of Armour post, American Legion, are Joseph A. Clerkin, 4301 Racine av., commander; Frank Brown, 8442 Marshfield av., vice commander, and L. E. Poirier, 2212 W. 91st st., vice commanders; T. A. Pointkowski, 8145 Peoria st., adjutant; C. B. Leen, 3632 Union av., finance officer; Richard Judge, 7842 East End av., judge advocate; A. L. Larsen, 7951 S. Carpenter st., sergeant at arms, and John J. Clifford, 8212 Throop st., service officer.

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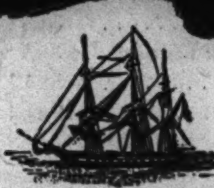

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# *ANNUAL SESSION OF PENCE ORDER SET FOR SUNDAY*

Bishop Conkling of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago will speak at the 11th annual dinner and meeting of the Order of Episcopal Pencemen at 6 p. m. next Sunday in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, Stewart av. and Normal pkwy. Winners of the bishop's awards, presented annually to two outstanding pencemen, will be announced.

The dinner will be preceded by the service of evensong at 5 p. m. The Rev. John M. Young Jr., rector of St. Bartholomew's will officiate and Frederick Rabold, president of the Pencemen will preside.

The order was organized by the late Bishop George Craig Stewart in 1933, when he originated the bishop's pence program. Members administer the program thru which more than $231,000 has been raised in the last 11 years by Episcopal church families thru the thanksgiving penny contributions which accompany saying of grace at meals.

### *Tonti PTA.*

The Tonti PTA will hold a party at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at 5625 S. Troy st.

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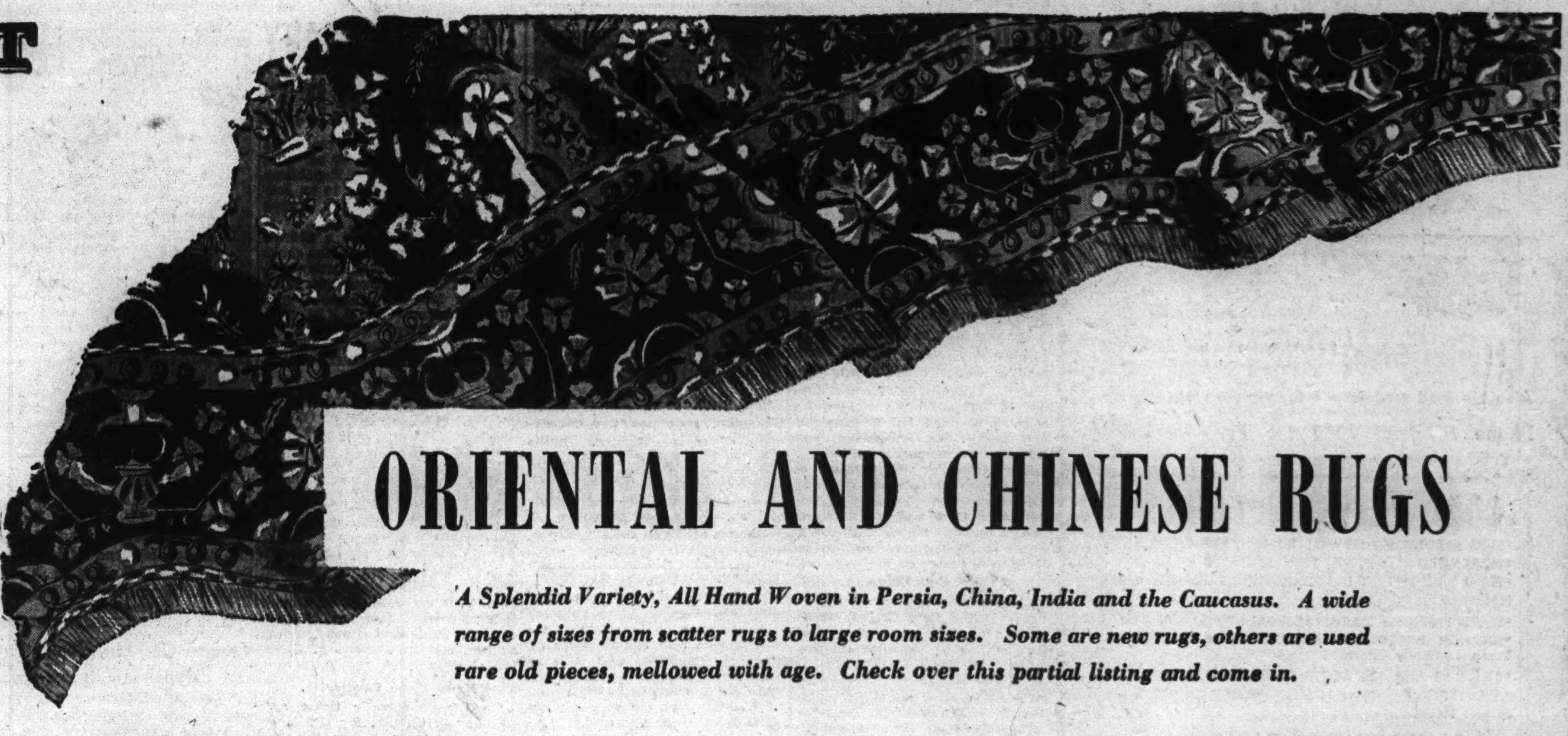

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| 1 | Mahal | 10x13 | Worn | *79.00* |
| 1 | Agra | 9x12 | Worn | *79.00* |
| 1 | Sparta | 7.8x10.3 | Worn | *79.50* |
| 7 | Sarouk | 3x5 | New | *98.50* |
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| 1 | Mahal | 9x12 | Good | *109.50* |

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| 4 | Sarouk | 4.3x7 | New | *149.50* |
| 1 | Chinese | 9x12 | Good | *159.00* |
| 1 | Ispahan | 10x13.4 | Fair | *159.50* |
| 1 | Chinese | 9x12 | Good | *239.00* |
| 1 | Sparta | 8x10 | Excellent | *239.00* |
| 1 | Chinese | 9x12 | Excellent | *299.00* |
| 1 | Fereghan | 9x13 | Excellent | *350.00* |
| 3 | Sarouk | 9x12 | Excellent | *399.00* |
| 4 | Chinese | 9x12 | Excellent | *449.00* |
| 7 | Chinese | 9x12 | New | *498.00* |
| 4 | Sarouk | 9x12 | New | *498.00* |
| 1 | Sarouk | 11x14.6 | Good | *549.00* |
| 1 | Chinese | 10x14 | New | *650.00* |
| 1 | Lilihan | 10.2x16.7 | Excellent | *650.00* |
| 4 | Mandarin Chinese | 9x12 | New | *695.00* |
| 1 | Sarouk | 11x18.6 | Excellent | *995.00* |

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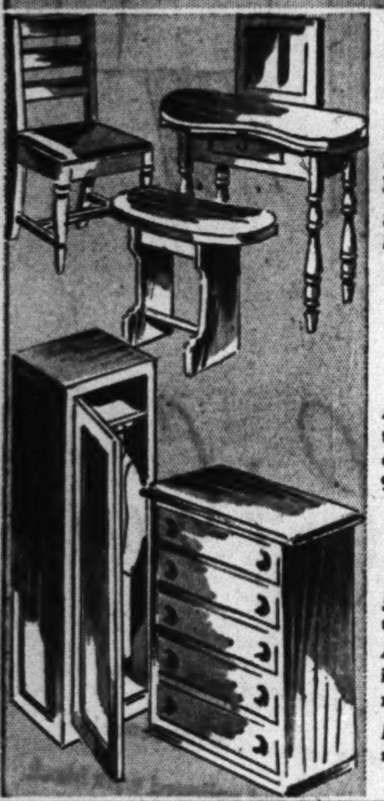

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**Chest of 5 Drawers**

**8.99**

All wood construction. Ready to paint. 23 in. wide, 11½ in. deep. 34 inches high. Reg. 9.98 value.

**All Wood Linen Cabinet**

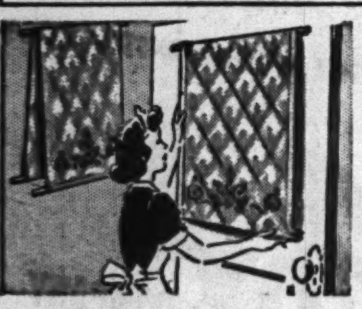
*Single door, 24 in. wide. Reg. 24.95.* **19.98**

All wood construction. Unfinished, ready for paint or varnish. 70 in. high, 20 in. deep.

*Double door, 32 in. wide. Reg. 34.95....* **27.99**

**Kitchenette Chairs.....4 for 24.95**

Natural finish with blue or brown trim and leather covered seats. Reg. 6.95 each.



**3-Piece Pinless Curtain Stretcher**

**1.00**

3 metal rods. For all length curtains up to 45 in. Will not tear or sag your curtains.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State Street, Basement, North. Also Neighborhood Stores*

## Values in Kitchen Needs

**Famous Pyrex Cake Dish**

**35c**

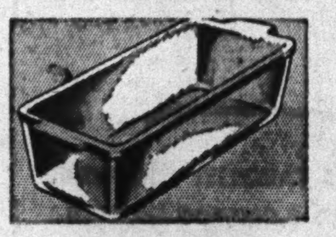
Perfect for layer cakes, meats and vegetables. Has convenient glass handles. Ideal as a holiday gift.

**Cut Stemware**

**59c each**

Beautiful "Tropic Rose" pattern. Clear, sparkling crystal with "no nik" rims. Open stock pattern.

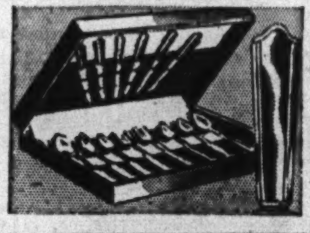
*Stemware, State St., 4th Floor*



**Oblong Loaf Pan**

**65c**

Popular for meat loaf, bread and cakes. Cleans easily and is crystal clear.

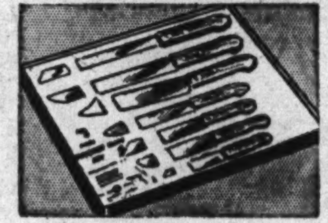


**Chrome Plate Set**

**7.95**

*Service for 6*

Knives, forks, teaspoons. Rust and stain resistant. Chest not included.



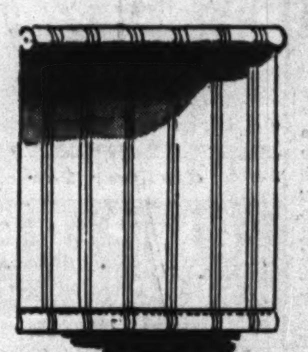
**7-pc. Knife Set**

**3.95**

Meat slicer, butcher, cook's paring and utility knives. Wall rack, too.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State Street, Basement North—Also Neighborhood Stores*

## Save on Window Needs



**3x6 ft. Striped Window Shades**

**79c**

These shades are first quality mounted on good spring rollers. Your choice of light or dark ecru.

**3x6 ft. Opaque Window Shades**

**69c**

Fine durable quality on spring rollers. 3x7 ft. size, 79c. These come in green, buff and brown.

**Sturdy Wood Drapery Crane**

**1.49 pr.**

Hold your heavy drapes. White or eggshell finish.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Window Shades, State Street, 5th Floor South—Also Neighborhood Stores*

## 50% Off List Prices

**CLEARANCE**

*While 1,650 Pieces Last!*

**Nationally Famous Manchester STERLING SILVER***

Yes, it's really sterling at these fabulously low prices. Many patterns to select from. Come early for best selections.

| *Item* | *List Price* | *Sale Price, Ea.* |
|---|---|---|
| Bouillon Spoons | 1.58 | *.79* |
| Cream Soup Spns. | 2.17 | *1.08* |
| Dessert Spoons | 2.67 | *1.33* |
| Butter Knives | 2.25 | *1.12* |
| R. B. Soup Spoons | 2.67 | *1.33* |
| Cold Meat Forks | 4.00 | *2.00* |
| Iced Tea Spoons | 2.25 | *1.12* |
| Sugar Shells | 2.00 | *1.00* |

*Fed. Excise Tax Will Be Added to the Above Prices. No Phone or Mail Orders

**Sterling Silver Top Salt and Pepper Shakers**

**Set of 6 for 1.00***

Perfect for holiday gifts, prizes or your own home use. 2 lovely styles.

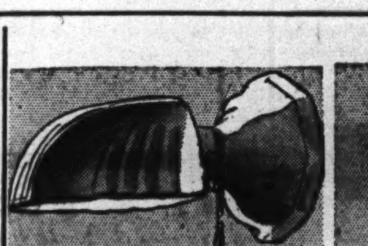
**Plus Federal Tax*

*Goldblatt Brothers, Silverware, State Street Store Only, Main Floor*

**Regular 1.95 Cafex Glass Coffee Maker**

**1.69**

8 cup size. Heat resistant glass. Wide mouth for easy cleaning.



**Bathroom Fixture**

**1.49**

White finish. Shaver outlet. Pull chain.

**Kitchen Fixture**

**1.39**

Shade has crystal bottom. Pull chain.

**Toilet Seat**

**2.98**

Standard size, sprayed white. Brass hinge.

*State Street, Electrical, Basement, North, and Neighborhood Stores*

**6 and 9 ft. Bona Fide Felt Base**

**39c sq. yd.**

Beautiful new patterns and colors in a clever budget priced floor covering. Smooth finish cleans easily and stays that way longer. Smart for kitchens, bathrooms.

**⅛ in. Marbelle Inlaid Linoleum**

**1.88 sq. yd.**

Unbeatable quality in beautiful marble design.

**9x12 ft. Smart Bona Fide Rug**

**4.77 9x12 ft. size**

Choice of your favorite floral and tile patterns.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Linoleums, State Street, 5th Floor North—Also Neighborhood Stores*

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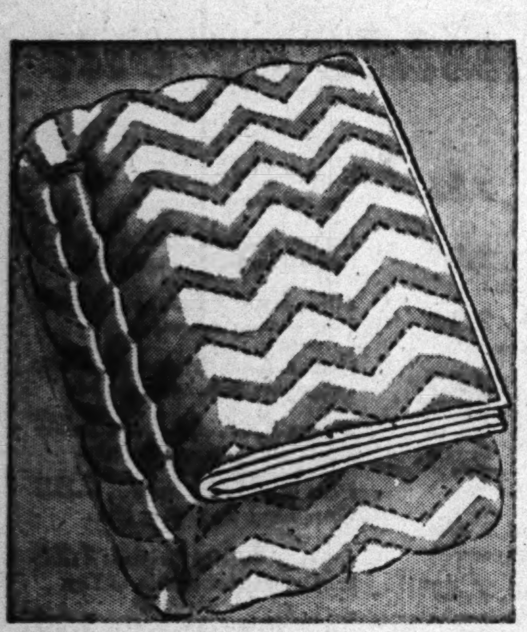
# GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES



*54x76 in. Closely Stitched*

### *Quilted Mattress Pads*

$3^{98}$

Good quality bleached muslin covered, has filling of white cotton. Securely and closely stitched for resistance to frequent launderings, for extra satisfactory wear.

### *Featherproof Ticks*

Durable blue striped pillow ticks, neatly made. 21x28 inches. $69^{c}$ each

### *Absorbent White Bags*

Heavy quality; ideal for dish towels. Launders in a twinkling. $22^{c}$ each

### *Sugar Sack Towels*

Snowy white absorbent dish towels. Bleached and washed. 16x32 in. $14^{1/2c}$ each

### *Printed Kitchen Towels*

Sunfast and tubfast brighteners for your kitchen. 2 attractive patterns, printed of a fine quality cotton material. $35^{c}$ each

### *Non-Allergy Covers*

Hooded style pillow covers of fine coated materials. Protects from feathers. $1^{00}$ each

*Goldblatt Brothers, Linens, State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores*

## *Clearance!*

## *Cottons and Rayons*

*All Guaranteed First Quality*
*Values from 79c to 1.59*
**Choice, yard** $69^{c}$

- Reg. 1.39 Fine, Lustrous Rayon Acetate Shantung
- Reg. 1.19 Rayon Acetate Checks, Brown or Blue
- Reg. 1.19 Checked Sharkskin, Black and White
- Reg. 1.00 Leaf Pattern Fine Cotton Twill Print
- Reg. 1.19 Multi-color Spun Rayon Shantung Print
- Reg. 1.19 Dot Spun Rayon, Like Faille or Linen
- Reg. 1.00 Fine Spun Rayon Gabardine or Shantung
- Reg. 1.00 Smart Print Striped New Cotton Twill
- Reg. 1.59 Black and White Acetate Rayon Crepe
- Reg. 1.49 Black and White Stripe Acetate Rayon Crepe
- Reg. 79c Colorful Woven Plaid Gingham Weave

### *10,000 Yards Cotton Checks, Plaids and Dots*

At this one low price! Your choice of smart print striped or checked seersucker—in brown, green, red or blue. Also printed dotted Swiss and white permanent finished organdy. $49^{c}$ yd.

### *5,000 Yards Cotton and Rayon for Suits, Dresses*

Yes, this low price really buys 'em! Printed cotton suiting—white cotton eponge or drop stitch lawn—printed dotted swiss—spun rayon challis in lovely pastels. For easy home sewing of fashions for yourself and the children. $39^{c}$ yd.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Yard Goods, State Street Store Only, 4th Floor, South.*

## *Decorative Fabrics*

*Distinctive New Patterns for Distinguished Effects in Slip Covers, Draperies*

$98^{c}$ yard

- 48-in. Bright Printed Crash
- ★56-in. Smart Woven Stripes
- 36-in. Printed Gabardines
- 36-in. New Woven Figures
- ★38-in. Checked Homespuns
- 36-in. Printed Sailcloth
- 36-in. Everglaze Chintz
- ★36-in. Printed Slub Weaves

### *Finer Quality Weaves*

$1^{28}$ yard

- 48-in. Printed Rough Textures
- 42-in. Gay Dustite Prints
- ★30-in. Printed Gabardines
- ★56-in. Woven Striped Weaves

### *Luxurious Patterns*

$1^{68}$ yard

- ★40-in. Printed Rayon Faille
- ★48-in. Printed Rough Fabrics
- ★36-in. Striking Hand Prints
- ★48-in. Solid Color Homespun

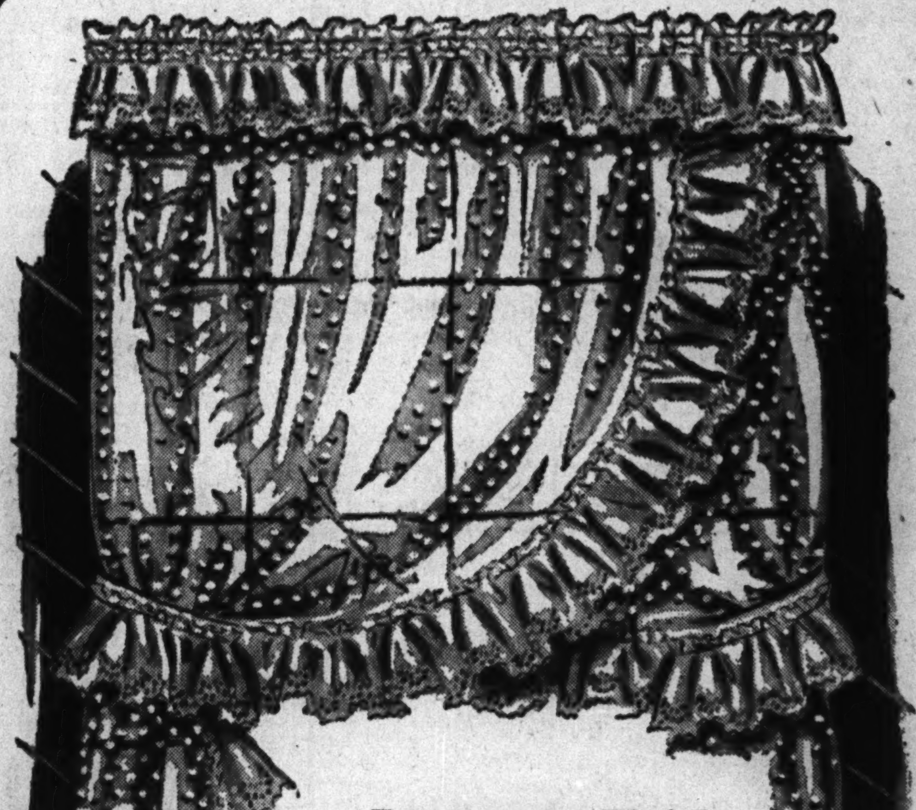
### *Elegant Fabrics*

$1^{98}$ yard

- ★48-in. Brocaded Rayon Damask
- ★48-in. Solid Color Cordura Rayon
- ★48-in. Solid Color Figures
- ★48-in. Hand Printed Crash

*Starred Items, State Street Store Only

*Goldblatt Brothers, Draperies, State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores*

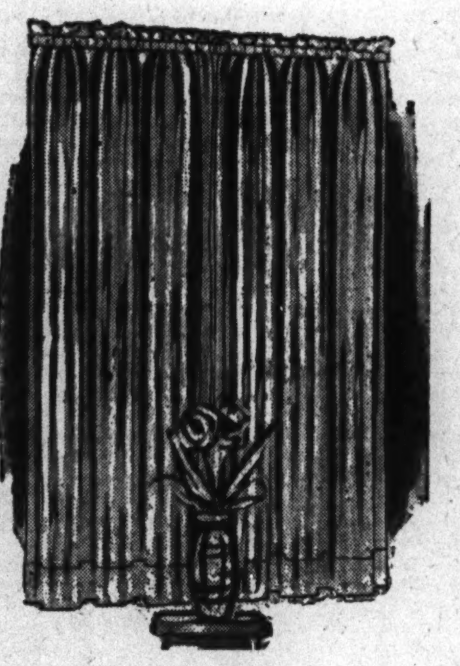


### *Permanent Finish ORGANDY Priscillas*

$5^{98}$ pair

- Finest Quality 80-Square Organdy
- Bellmanized* Heberlin Process for Transparent Starchless Finish
- Stays Crisp, Fresh, Clean Longer
- Myriads of Flocked Pebble Dots
- Extra Full Six-Inch Ruffles
- 84 in. wide to pair, 2½ yds. long

*Registered U. S. Patent Office



### *Celanese Rayon Ninon Panels*

$2^{98}$ each

Lustrous satin stripes on beautiful dull ground. Soft eggshell color, perfectly tailored. 40 inches wide, 87 inches long. 5 inch hem.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Curtains, State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores*

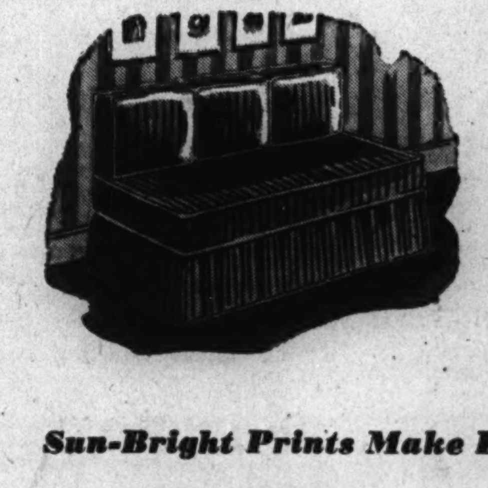
*Wonderful Knits That Fit Like Custom-Made Upholstery*

## *Sure-Fit Knit Slip Covers*

*2 Sofa Styles Regular, Oversize* $7^{95}$ *2 Chair Styles* $3^{95}$

Yes, homemaker . . . here is real magic for your weary furniture! Knit covers that slip on in a twinkling—tub beautifully and need no ironing. Just slip them on and tie them—they come in most styles and fit like a glove. Your choice of rose, green or blue.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Slip Covers, State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores*

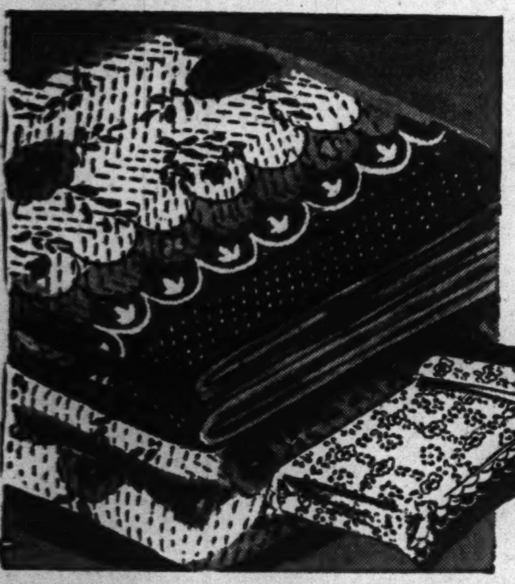


### *Studio Couch Cover Smartly Striped*

$7^{95}$ set

Cover for couch and three cushions . . . of crisp, tubfast, durable cretonne!

*Goldblatt Brothers, Slip Covers, State St., 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores*



### *Patchwork Print Colonial Quilts*

$6^{95}$

Colonial flower pattern. Reversible and closely stitched. Fast color. Large 80x90 inch cut size for coverage.

### *All Wool Blankets*

*72x84 in., each....11.88*

Slightly imperfect, high quality.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Blankets, State St., 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores*

### *Sun-Bright Prints Make Kitchen Ensembles*

### *All Linen Printed Toweling*

$85^{c}$ yard

Make gloriously bright towels and curtains to match! Fine quality. Tubs and wears to perfection.

*Goldblatt Brothers, Linens, State St., 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores*

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# GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

### Scarfs and Headsquares

Wear them either way. Chiffons, Rayon-Wools, Aralacs. Plenty of smart colors. Buy now for gifts! **1.00**

### Sport Print Handkerchiefs

Gay prints on white cotton. **39c**

### Better Print Handkerchiefs

Some on sheer Swiss cotton. **59c**

*Goldblatt Brothers, State Street, Main Floor Also Neighborhood Stores*

### Alligator Grain Bags

**7.98***

Genuine capeskin done in alligator grain! Look like the real thing! Smart top handle, pouch and envelope styles, in large hold-all sizes. Select now for Christmas! In brown.

**Plus Federal Tax*

*Goldblatt Brothers, Handbags, State Street, Main Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores*

### Lady Frances Beautiful Shoes

**5.45 pr.**

See the fine soft leathers in smart youthful styles. Note the master craftsmanship. Try on a pair of Lady Frances shoes and feel the built-in arch support ease. You'll enjoy them fully!

Bring ration book with stamp attached

*Goldblatt Brothers, State Street, Shoes, Second Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores*

## Purely Personal

*Intimate wear fitted for you, your purse, and winter chills . . .*

### Cotton Quilted Wraparound

**7.95**

Wonderfully warm on fuel-less mornings. Self lined. Colorful floral prints. Sizes 12 to 20.

*State Street, Robes, 2nd Floor, Also Neighborhood Stores*

### W. B. Basic Perfection

**20.00**

For the discriminating woman who demands perfection in her foundation. Lightly boned.

*Use Time Payments*

State Street Only, Corsets, Second Floor

### Warm Cotton Snuggies

**49c ea.**

Smooth-fitting, medium weight vest and panties. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

*State Street, Knit Undies, Main Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores*

# Warm Thoughts for Young'Uns

## asleep or awake... inside or out

*Toddlers' 1-pc. Snowsuit* .......... **7.95**
Water repellent; 1 to 4.

*Hospital Blankets* .... **2.25**
Softly napped, pink or blue.

*Cotton Filled Quilts* .. **2.50**
Reversible cover, Pink, blue.

*Hardwood Play Pen* . **13.95**
Bead trim, casters, wood floor.
*Use Time Payments*

*Play Pen Pad* ....... **3.95**
Waterproof, removable cover.

*Warm Sleeping Bags* . **2.95**
Pink and blue, keep baby covered.

*Bath Table and Tub* . **7.47**
Combination hammock, drain tube.

*Canvas Auto Seat* .... **3.95**
Fit over car seat back.

*Training Seat* ...... **1.95**
Maple wood nursery seat.

*25% Wool Blankets* .. **2.95**
36x50. Blue, pink, white.

*Wrapping Blanket* .. **1.25**
36x50. Rayon satin bound prints.

*Basket and Stand* .... **7.95**
Carrying basket and stand. Ivory.

*Basket Pad* ......... **1.65**
Nursery prints or plain.

*Rayon Taffeta Quilt* .. **3.95**
Reversible; 100% wool filled.

*10% Wool Shirts* .... **59c**
Long or short sleeves.

*Cotton Knit Creepers* . **89c**
Irregulars; pastel colors. 1-3.

*Warm Knit Caps* ..... **1.25**
White with pink or blue trim.

*Part Wool Buntings* .. **3.95**
Cozy, warm. In pink or blue.

*Infants' White Dresses* **2.25**
Dainty nainsook; 6 mo. to 1 yr.

*Twill Overalls* ...... **1.25**
Sturdy, washable. Sizes 1 to 3.

*Knit Polo Shirts* ..... **1.25**
Striped or solid cotton; 1 to 4.

*Bathrobes* ......... **2.95**
Soft pastels. Sizes to 1 year old.

*Corduroy Crawlers* ... **2.25**
Also overalls, royal, red, wine; up to size 4.

*Diaperwite, Box* ..... **25c**
Just soak diapers and rinse.

*Infants' Wear, State Street, Second Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores*

### Girls' Legging Sets

Double duty sets in warm fleeces, brightened with velveteen collar. Lined zipper ski pants. Wine or teal blue. 7 to 10. **16.95**

### All Wool Pleated Skirts

Knock-out styles in solids and plaids. Pleated the way a young gal likes 'em. 7-14. **4.95**

Complimentary sweaters in a rainbow of colors. Thick, husky knits. 10 to 16. **3.95**

### ★"Sunday Best" Chesterfield

For girls. Hand-tailored details distinguish this pure wool Chesterfield, rich with velveteen trim, destined for long wear. Sizes 10 to 16......... **27.50**

### ★Girls' Legging Set

Little sister wears this snug, warm pile fabric set. Fully lined and with zipper anklets. Bright contrasting trim. Sizes 7 to 10. (Not sketched.).. **19.95**

*State Street, Children's Wear, Second Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores*

★Starred Items State Street Only

### 'Tots' 2-Pc. Snow Suit

Warm suits in mannish styles for him and dainty trims for her. Fully lined with matching ski pants.

*Sizes 3 to 6* .............. **7.95**
*Sizes 7 to 10* .............. 9.95
*Matching Cap or Helmet* ..... 1.00

### Tots' Legging Sets

Warm knit-back fleeces brightened with velvet or embroidery touches. Rich winter colors, lining and warm interlining. Zipper leggings for easy on-and-off. 3-6x... **22.95**

### Boys' 2-Pc. Coat Sets

Huskily tailored 2-pc. boys' coat set. In mottled fleeces and herringbones. Bib suspenders, snug leggings. 4 to 6 .......... **14.95**
*Handsome Matching Helmet* .... 1.00

*State Street, Children's Wear, Second Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores*

*Starred Items State Street Store Only

Use Convenient Time Payments

| | | | | | | | | | | |
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These 23 stories were especially selected by Ellery Queen for publication in permanent book form. They were all taken from issues of the famous *Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine*. Therefore, the book represents a DOUBLE sifting job—because every story printed in the Magazine itself was also first selected by Ellery Queen as an outstanding story. And you can imagine what *this* means when you realize that the Ellery Queen library of detective stories is *the largest and finest collection in the world!*

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**A careful sifting of the best stories appearing in *Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine* during the last two years. Included are:**

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- **Dime a Dance,** Cornell Woolrich
- **Crime Without Passion,** Ben Hecht
- **Department of Impossible Crimes,** James Yeffe
- **Blue Murder,** Wilbur Daniel Steele
- **Dr. Sam. Johnson, Detector,** Lillian de la Torre
- **O L 696, C9,** Anthony Boucher
- **The Killer,** Cyril Plunkett
- **About the Perfect Crime of Mr. Digberry,** Anthony Abbott
- **Suspect Unknown,** Courtney Ryley Cooper

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- **The Ministering Angel,** E. C. Bentley
- **The Mallet,** James Hilton
- **The Good Friend,** Michael Arlen
- **The Rubber Trumpet,** Roy Vickers
- **The Turn of the Tide,** C. S. Forester
- **The Question Mark,** Margery Allingham

**FRENCH DETECTIVE STORIES**

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# BOOKS

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• • • •

*Also*—HARRY HANSEN DELOS AVERY VINCENT STARRETT

Chicago Sunday Tribune

Joyce Reynolds plays the title role in the currently popular film "Janie."

(Tribune Color Studio photo.)

DRAMA HOLLYWOOD MOVIES MUSIC EDUCATION FICTION

# Six Stage Openings Between Now and Christmas

## 'SleepNoMore' Is Booked for Next Saturday

By Claudia Cassidy.

Six theatrical openings between now and Christmas isn't precisely an orgy of playgoing, but it is all Chicago can expect unless some of our solid successes suffer unlikely lapses at the box office. The calendar holds "Sleep No More," which brings Taylor Holmes to the Civic next Saturday night; "Ten Little Indians," the Agatha Christie mystery comedy due at the Harris Monday night, Nov. 6; "Wallflower," coming to the Great Northern Nov. 12; Mike Todd's resuscitated "Star and Garter," with Willie Howard and Lois Andrews, scheduled for the Blackstone Thursday night, Nov. 16; a return engagement of "Porgy and Bess," coming to the Civic Opera house for the week of Dec. 4, and Moss Hart's "Winged Victory," due at the opera house Dec. 11. At that leisurely pace, no one will need a rest cure before Helen Hayes follows "Oklahoma!" at the Erlanger Jan. 8.

"Sleep No More" is a provocative title, but don't let it fool you. For all the pricking of its thumbs, its hero does not wear the kilts and scowls of the Thane of Glamis who is Cawdor, too. Mr. Holmes is just a promoter of gadgets with a rent free office in a barber shop and he collaborates with the barber in trying to market a pill that dispenses with the necessity of sleep. Lee Loeb and Arthur Strawn, Hollywood script writers, concocted a farce from the notion, and Clyde Elliott, a Chicagoan, is the producer. Mr. Elliott was concerned with a piece called "Let's Have a Baby," which tried its luck at the Great Northern three years ago, but there's no need to hold that against him. His newer show played Cleveland and Detroit with reports of some success, and expired quickly when it reached New York. Our version has been rewritten and recast, with Mr. Holmes taking over the leading role once played by Robert Armstrong. Adrienne Moore will be along, too, in case you remember her from "The Lady and the Clown."

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Any one who ever rattled off a nursery rhyme will find "Ten Little Indians" easy as pie to decipher—I mean the title, not Miss Christie's mysterious manipulations of the story. Remember this one?

*"Ten little Indians went out to dine;*
*One choked his little self, and then there were nine."*

Or perhaps you prefer this decrescendo chant?

*"Ten little, nine little, eight little Indians;*
*Seven little, six little, five little Indians;*
*Four little, three little, two little Indians;*
*One little Indian boy."*

No matter. You get the idea, just in case you missed the British thriller serialized in this country as "And Then There Were None." Miss Christie varies the ending, leaving two of her cast unscathed in a sea of corpses. The others, having been unwise enough to accept mysterious invitations to a party on Indian Island, curl up spectacularly and mysteriously, one at a time, from almost the instant of arrival when one of their number imbibes a drink laced with cyanide. Altho the story had mystery addicts haunting the magazine stands for the next instalment, the play is said to have taken a comedy turn in the direction of "Arsenic and Old Lace." At any rate, it achieved success in London and on Broadway, and the incoming troupe is our own, organized for Chicago, with Robert Warwick, Toni Gilman, Alexander D'Arcy, Philip Tonge, Lillian Foster, and Hunter Gardner as potential clients for the coroner. Lee Shubert and Albert de Courville are the producers.

Lois Andrews.

Agatha Christie.

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"Wallflower" is the comedy by Mary Orr and Reginald Denham which ran about eight months in New York last season, and once planned a duplicate troupe for Chicago. Reorganized for the Great Northern, the troupe holds Betty Blythe, once a star of the silent screen; Frank McNellis and Sonya Stokowski, the blonde daughter of Leopold Stokowski, who had a small role in "The Patriots." "Wallflower" is about just what you might suspect, a girl who has to learn how to hold her own with a more glamorous half-sister. Mr. Denham, who was co-author of the remembered "Ladies in Retirement," is the director.

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One of the Mike Todd legends is that he would like to be to "Star and Garter" what Ziegfeld was to the "Follies," Carroll to the "Vanities" and White to the "Scandals." In other words, that he would like to make it an annual, sprouting each season to add fame to his name and cash to his bank account. More fame than cash, perhaps, if he clings to the Ziegfeld tradition of keeping each show as fresh as opening night, with its cast intact from the beauties to the mere stars, and its costumes so clean they sparkle. In its original form, with its title borrowed from burlesque, "Star and Garter" was more a Gypsy Rose Lee and Bobby Clark legend than anything else. No one can tell how it will fare with Willie Howard and Lois Andrews, who used to be Mrs. George Jessel. Carrie Finnell will be back in it, and Chaz Chase will be eating matches again. Mr. Todd promises new material, even going so far as to say Mr. Howard won't do the quartet from "Rigoletto." And he is firm about opening on a Thursday night. "Star and Garter," so help him, is going to be ready to open opening night. Considering what happened to "Early to Bed" and "The Student Prince," a curtain on time ought to add years to the Blackstone management's collective life.

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If Eddie Dowling's plans come true, we may yet have to revise our six openings to seven. Mr. Dowling has his eye on the Civic theater for "The Glass Menagerie," the play by Tennessee Williams in which he intends to appear with Laurette Taylor and Julie Haydon. He wants to bring it to us in advance of Broadway, perhaps on account of New York's theater shortage, and while he is here, he thinks he might also stage a Sean O'Casey play he likes, and one by Walter Vincent Anderson called "The Signpost."

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"Oklahoma!" will not give a Thanksgiving matinée at the Erlanger, but the entire cast will appear at the Auditorium [service center No. 2] this afternoon at 2:30 to present a truncated version of the musical for men and women in uniform. There will be no dialog and the ballet will not be presented, but all the songs will be sung in costume with the regular "Oklahoma!" orchestra conducted by Joel Gerhardt. David Burns is master of ceremonies.

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Opening night of "Porgy and Bess," at the Civic Opera house Dec. 4, has been taken over by the National College of Education of Evanston to benefit the endowment fund.


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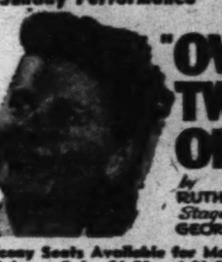
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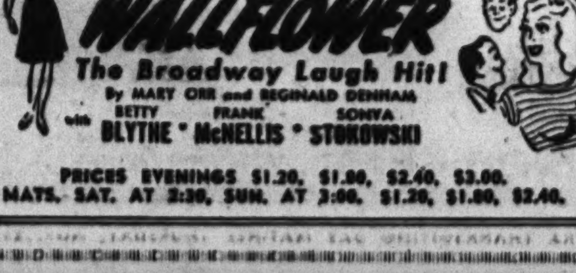
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# THE HIDDEN TOWN

By FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT

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INSTALMENT X.

IT TOOK a Mission Indian to say it as she had, and, having said it, to depart at once! One of those dark-skinned people whose grandfathers and great-grandfathers had ridden after cattle with the Spanish Californians in the fine, easy going old days when men found time to be considerate to one another. Nell was standing in the spot where the words had left her, warmed as by a benediction, when the sweet old voice floated down from the upper floor.

"You do not slip here las' night?" And presently Theresa was in the kitchen again.

"E'es a beeg house," she said, "bot if you do not make some work for me to do, where does my job go now?"

Nell did not answer. The wind had changed out there on the flat. It was drawing away from the hills. A haze of wood smoke drifted into the open back doorway. It came from the fire which she had noticed, the one which had been spreading toward the clump of sage. The bushes were aflame.

The sour reek of burning sage brush! It took her back 18 years, and it opened the door to the memory which had been so near.

She was a little girl again. It was evening and the twilight was thickening, but you could see things plainly out in the plaza. She should have been in the house an hour ago but she had stayed here, intrigued by a prospector and three pack burros. She was listening to the prospector. He was a middle aged man but he seemed old to her. He was explaining about his camp stove, which he had manufactured from a castoff kitchen sink by having a stovepipe hole cut where the vent had been. He had a hole in the ground and he had placed the upturned sink over this, he had fitted a length of pipe into the vent, and faggots of green sage were making a fine blaze. The smell of the smoke was in her nostrils.

The prospector stopped talking. They had both heard a shot. He was looking across the plaza. And she was looking too. She saw a tall, lean figure coming out of the House of the Four Winds. She saw the man shoving something into his pocket. Then he hurried away and she watched him until he entered the front of another house.

Nell came back to the present. She said:

"Theresa, I want to show you a house." Theresa went with her to the front door and Nell pointed. "When we were living here before, who lived in that house, Theresa?" And Theresa said:

"The Alcalde lived there then. It is his house today."

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When Nell left the House of the Four Winds she was exalted by the proof of her father's innocence to the world, and she was thinking of Harvey. This evidence which had been knocking at the door of her memory ever since yesterday afternoon meant as much to him as it did to her, and even if he had not had the right to share it, she would have gone to him before any one else.

She was too impatient to take the roundabout way by the old church, and she struck out across the plaza. And as she was passing the ashes of the prospector's campfire it occurred to her that she must have been standing near this same place on the tragic evening 18 years ago. The thought made her glance toward the house of the Alcalde, and, for the second time this morning she had the mental vision of the tall, black-clad figure slipping into the front doorway. The memory was so vivid that it seemed almost as if she could hear the door closing behind him. The morning was hot but she shivered; it was not like the fear which had come to her last night when she had encountered Eddie Morton by the olive grove.

Rosa was coming down the stairs from the second floor gallery, and when she saw Nell she took the steps three at a time. She had been in a state of high excitement ever since she had told the Alcalde of the breakfast table conversation which she had overheard, and altho Yardley had warned her to remain silent about it, she had been keeping an eye open for Nell from the moment of his departure. For Rosa had always had a soft spot in her heart for Harvey; and didn't that information which she had delivered show that the sheriff was chasing the wrong man—as any one with a grain of sense might have known in the first place? But she wasn't half as eager as Nell.

"I'm looking for Harvey Little," the latter cried.

That was sweet news for Rosa, whose healthy appetite for good sound melodrama was merely whetted by her semi-weekly visits to Queensburg's motion picture theater. She immediately proceeded to make the most of her opportunity.

"E'es gone!" She flung her arm in a wide gesture toward the Queensburg road. She was, as you may have guessed, a warm hearted girl, but it is a fact that the dismay in Nell's face brought her the same pleasant anticipation which an actor experiences just before he makes his entrance for the scene wherein he will steal the stage.

"Gone," she repeated. "An' the sheriff goes after him an' two deputy sheriffs. An' Beulah Smeeth goes with him. She knocked Hay Belly cold an' I do not think he is come to yet."

Whereupon, having delivered her big lines, and with even more effect than she had hoped, she let the dramatics go hang and yielded to more natural emotions. She said:

"Bot they weel not catch him an' anyhow e'es not the wan who kills Anastasia Rodriguez. For this you know yourself——"

Nell had tried to check those alarming incoherences twice before. It was the bewilderment in her face that finally did what words had failed to accomplish. From then on the recital went on by way of question and answer. And since the tale had passed from mouth to mouth, growing as such stories always do during its progress until it had reached Rosa, it didn't lack embellishments. There was, however, one fact which remained undistorted. John Yardley was Harvey's accuser. This old man was still as deadly as he had been on the evening when he had stood behind her father in the House of the Four Winds and shot Jim Little. She recalled her own narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon and she suspected who had put that wool in the spring. She realized that as long as the Alcalde was at large her life was in danger.

With Harvey and Beulah gone there was only one person to whom she could turn for help. When she had left Eddie Morton's office yesterday he had assured her that he would be on hand today. Perhaps he was in Escondido now. She thanked Rosa and as she hurried away she promised herself that from this time on until the Alcalde was in custody she would walk carefully and she would keep her eyes open.

Escondido's main street was, to all appearances, sound asleep. With the departure of the mortal remains of Anastasia Rodriguez in the coroner's wagon and the preceding departure of the suspect with the sheriff's party in hot pursuit, there was no profit in standing under a fervid sun. Such excitement as now remained was going on within doors and the scarred old adobe walls betrayed no sign of the gossiping groups behind them. A drowsing saddle horse and a dejected looking dog were the only living creatures that Nell saw on her way to Eddie Morton's office. Finding the door locked, she started back down the outside flight of stairs, and she made up her mind to drive to Queensburg at once. Then Eddie appeared around the corner of the building.

"Lucky I happened to see you," he said. He didn't look like a man who is feeling lucky. His eyes were bloodshot and his face was drawn, and there wasn't a trace of pleasure in his voice. "I suppose you've heard the news?"

"Meaning Harvey Little?" she asked. "Yes, I've heard. And I've something to tell you—something that I've just learned—"

"About your case?" He was running up the stairs, and that seemed queer, because, if ever a man's general demeanor fairly shouted the word reluctant his did now.

"My case," she answered quietly. "And that accusation against Harvey Little. It concerns both him and me."

"Why now, that's wonderful." He halted abruptly and laid hold of the stair railing. His lips were sagging and his eyes were dull.

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He went on by her and she followed him to the second floor gallery. His shoulders were bowed and he climbed the stairs like an old man. He was so enwrapped in his own bitterness that he did not wait for her to precede him after

"I'm looking for Harvey Little," Nell cried.

he had opened the door, but went on in ahead of her.

"Make yourself comfortable," he bade her. "And I'll be back in a moment."

She heard him crossing the floor of the next room and she heard something that sounded like the squeak of a lock, but she wasn't paying much attention to these things. She hadn't missed the reek of liquor on his breath when he had passed her on the stairs and she was wishing she had not come to him—that she had driven to Queensburg and gotten some other lawyer—when he returned. She was standing beside the window and she waited until he had seated himself behind his desk. Then she said:

"This thing which I've found out —I've been thinking, perhaps it would be better if I were to tell it to the district attorney." She was astonished at the effect her words had on him. His shoulders went back and he straightened in his chair; the light in his eyes wasn't the anger which she had expected. He sat there for some moments regarding her hopefully, then he shook his head.

"No use." He seemed to be talking to himself.

"Why not?" she asked him sharply, and she saw him fighting to get himself in hand again, just as he had on the stairway. She did not hear the outer door of the next room go open just then, and she did not hear Yardley's soft footfall; but Eddie Morton caught both sounds for he had been harkening for them, and the fear they brought to him was as a strong tonic.

"Politics," he said. "When we turn this case over to the district attorney, it's got to be so tight that he can't sidestep it. What is it that you've heard?"

She didn't know much of Escondido's ways, but she had learned enough of the Alcalde to make Eddie's explanation of politics sound logical. And, as far as his appearance and actions were concerned, he wasn't—she reminded herself—the only young lawyer who had looked decidedly the worse for wear on a bad morning after. Rosa's story had left her shaken, but Nell hadn't given a second thought to the mention of her own encounter with Eddie at the olive grove. And he had given her sound advice yesterday afternoon. If she hadn't followed his instructions and tried to recapture old memories, the chances were she wouldn't be here with this evidence today.

"I haven't heard anything," she told him. "But I have recalled something. Remember what you said when we were talking it over yesterday—some sight or sound or smell? Well, it was the smell of burning sagebrush this time."

Then she described how that old memory had come back to her. And after she had finished:

"I'm afraid I haven't impressed you much," she said. He managed to smile at that. And if the joke had been played on another, it would have been worth a laugh. So he was thinking bitterly.

"It's a lead." He wondered at his ability to make his words sound casual. "Yes, we're getting somewhere now." He sat there thinking for a few moments, and then: "You're sure that's all?"

She didn't answer at once. That anthrax. She had made up her mind to keep it from him. She had promised Harvey that she would say nothing about it to any one. But that was yesterday and today things were different. And this man was her lawyer.

"No," she said, "it isn't all." And she told him of her narrow escape yesterday afternoon.

"Conjecture," he said.

"Conjecture," she repeated. "Yes. But I'm afraid of that man."

"I don't blame you." It was the first time he had been sincere with her. He rose from his chair. "Now as to the other — the one bit of evidence you've found. By itself it wouldn't be worth taking into court. But with corroboration—"

"You spoke yesterday of something which you had discovered," she interrupted.

"I was coming to that." His face looked haggard. "I've got some notes; they're in the next room."

He was gone for quite a while and whatever he had found during his absence didn't seem to have improved his spirits. He sighed heavily as he seated himself. He unfolded a sheet of paper and studied it for some time.

"All right." He spoke as one who has made up his mind. "I think I have the man."

"You mean the prospector?" she cried. He nodded, and he bent his eyes on the paper while he went on.

"We'll know for sure this evening. I'm going to take you out to have a talk with him."

She uttered a low exclamation and the thankfulness in her voice should have brought his eyes to hers, but he did not look up.

"I don't need to warn you not to speak of this to a soul," he continued. "And I don't want any one to suspect what we're doing, either. So you're to drive out of town this evening at 7 o'clock by yourself and pick me up later. Take the side road that leads off the main street to the hills, and when you come to the foot of the grade at the other side of the valley I'll be waiting for you."

"You think it's going to——?"

"We'll see," he interrupted. She would have wondered at his curtness, and at his failure to escort her to the door—and perhaps she would have had some suspicion of the danger which awaited her—if she had not been so engrossed in her own happiness.

Nell was gone. Both outer doors were locked. Eddie Morton and John Yardley were facing each other in the back room which the lawyer sometimes used for sleeping quarters.

"So far," the Alcalde said grudgingly, "you've done all right."

He was sitting bolt upright on the edge of the bed. You wouldn't have thought, if you had seen the two of them, that they were in precisely the same position. Each of them faced by the inexorable necessity which so often confronts a murderer—the need to save his neck by another killing.

• • •

That revelation which Nell had made a few minutes ago about the anthrax had changed everything. It wasn't her knowledge. It was the fact that Eddie shared it now. And sooner or later Eddie was going to realize that they were on equal terms. They were like two men in a leaky boat with a heavy sea running. If one of them was going to survive, he must get rid of the other.

But the Alcalde held three large advantages. He had been carrying the burden of murder on his mind for 18 years, and it wasn't a novelty to him. He had gained a high position in the community, which armed him with the firm belief that he was always in the right. Last, but not least, he understood his own position, and his mind was already made up: Eddie had to die. Yardley looked his prospective victime over from head to foot and then he shook his head. He said, "I know what you're thinking, but it isn't any use. If you were to repeat that outrageous lie of hers to the district attorney he'd ask you where's your evidence. That's all the farther you'd get. And if you were to get that girl to tell it to him it would be just the same. And if you were to try to run out on me now, the sheriff would get you sooner or later, and I will swear in court that it was you that I saw last night."

Eddie said, "O, skip it."

The Alcalde smiled bleakly.

"I don't skip anything," said he. "You remember that. And you be on hand at 6 o'clock tonight by the pasture gate behind the plaza. I'll drive by and pick you up, and I'll tell you exactly what to do and how to do it. I don't want you to make any more blunders like last night's. And there's one more thing I just thought of. You go find that girl right away. Tell her to drive down to Queensburg and cash a check for $500. Tell her to bring the cash with her. Tell her it's a reward which she is to pay this prospector that she's going to see—a reward for furnishing the evidence to convict me."

"But why?" Eddie asked.

"Never mind why," the Alcalde said. "Do as I tell you." He rose from the bed and went into the front room; he glanced out the window and saw a deserted street. "I'm going," he announced, and on his way to the door he flung a parting admonition over his shoulder, "Don't do any more drinking."

That last acted as a reminder. It worked so well that, within 15 minutes after doing his errand to Nell, Eddie slipped into Escondido's saloon and bought a quart bottle of whisky, with which he retired into his office and locked the door.

[Continued next week.]

## What Has Gone Before

Nell Huntoon writes to Edward Morton Jr. to review a murder charge against her dead father. Eddie is in financial difficulties and decides if he can incriminate Yardley, a banker known as the Alcalde, it will mean ready money. Yardley has a fear the past will catch up with him. Anthrax is prevalent in the hills. Yardley forces Ursula to get him wool from a dead sheep. At a service station Nell meets Beulah Smith; Harvey Little, son of the man her father was accused of killing, and Anastasia Rodriguez. The service station man is killed by a hit-and-run driver. Anastasia picks up something from the road. From Eddie Nell learns her father and Jim Little were partners, and the latter was killed while talking to her father. Anastasia demands $500 from Eddie for the metal hub cap from his car, and Eddie contemplates murder. Nell is prevented from drinking the poisoned spring water by Harvey, who persuades her to move to the tavern. Nell and Beulah see a prospector, with two burros, whom Beulah had grubstaked 20 years ago. After killing the Mexican with Yardley's hammer Eddie meets Nell. Eddie ties the body to one of the burros with a rope taken from Harvey's car. From his window Yardley sees Eddie and the burro pass by. Arming himself, he follows, watches Eddie stow the body in the trunk of Harvey's car. He demands the hub cap and car keys and orders Eddie to bring the hammer to him. At daybreak, after reopening the trunk and placing the keys in Harvey's car, Yardley notifies the sheriff. Pete Escobar, up in the hills, sees Yardley's strange actions. Harvey and Nell decide that together they will ferret out the truth. Pete Escobar warns Harvey and tells him there is one man who can send Yardley to the gas chamber. Harvey takes Pete's horse and heads into the hills to find the man. Learning the Alcalde is letting the blame fall on Harvey, Eddie realizes he will not be charged with murder.

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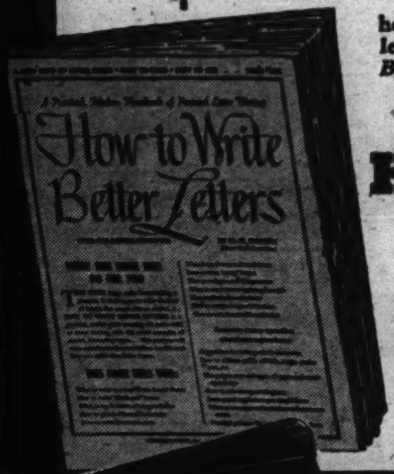


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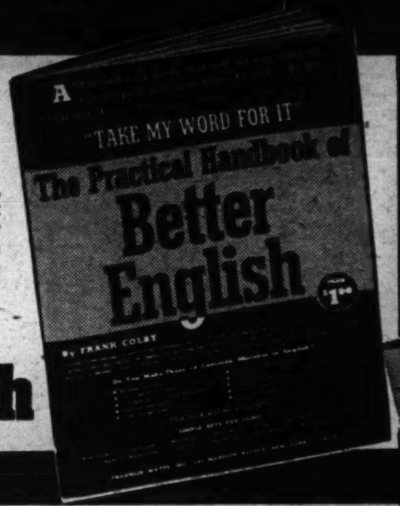


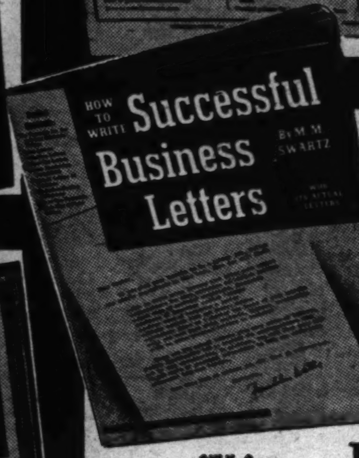


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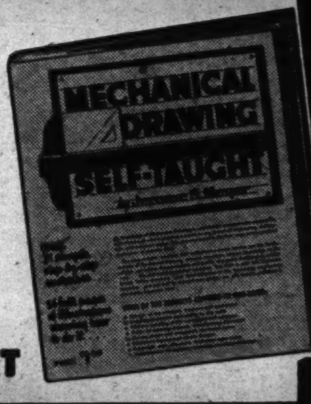

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# 'Romeo and Juliet' Focal Point of Week's Opera

## on the Aisle
*by Claudia Cassidy*

ALTHO a good many interesting things are happening at the Chicago Opera this season, ranging from what the newspaper, the Greek Star, beguilingly described as "a sold out," to Jeanette MacDonald's opera début in her own country, and the conducting of Fausto Cleva, which is both musical and theatrical [in other words, truly operatic], nothing that happens can outrank in anticipation the revival, after 13 seasons, of Debussy's "Pelléas and Mélisande," due on Nov. 8, with a repetition scheduled for Nov. 13. Caviar to the general repertory, the opera was for more than 20 seasons as much a part of the Chicago scene as Mary Garden herself. No one else sang it here. No one else would have dared. But Garden has retired to Scotland, where, we hope, she is writing her memoirs. The legend of her Mélisande, like that of her Louise, her Jongleur, her Fiora, and all the others with whom she made the nights magical, has not dimmed in memory any more than the sight of that silken Mélisande wig, which, like all other Garden lore, was worth its weight in publicity. Remember? It was, she used to say, sacrificed by a Norman—or was it a Cornish girl?—to furnish her marriage dowry. I never saw that pale blonde mesh, flowing like mist, without wondering if the poor girl ever got over missing it, or if her hair ever grew so long again.

**Pelleas and Melisande, Caviar of Opera, Here Nov. 8 and 13**

So far, Bidu Sayao has produced no Mélisande fable comparable to the tale that her first act Violetta costume is strewn with diamonds from the family's Brazilian mines. But the Verdian diamonds in her voice have won a Chicago following quite willing to discover how its delicate beauty suits the subtleties of Debussy's only opera. Martial Singher's Chicago début with the Metropolitan last spring suggested that he has every quality for Pelléas, and Lawrence Tibbett's Golaud and Nicola Moscona's Arkel promise the necessary distinction. Singher will be the third baritone to sing the tenor role here—the others were Charles Maguenat and Barre Hill. Tibbett will be following Dufranne, Baklanoff, and Vanni-Marcoux, while Moscona's role once belonged to Kipnis. Eugene Goossens' conducting will be news, and Mr. Cleva must think it good news, or he would have entrusted the baton to Louis Hasselmans, a veteran of the French repertory.

Bidu Sayao as Melisande. [De Bellis Photo.]

Garden introduced "Pelléas and Mélisande" to Chicago in 1910, almost eight years after she shared the cheers and hisses of the Parisian première, an occasion almost as violent as the bow of "Le Sacre du Printemps." Maeterlinck, you remember, had challenged Debussy to a duel because the composer, introduced to Garden by the conductor, Messager, gave her the role intended for the poet's actress wife, Georgette Leblanc. This squabble, added to the strangeness of the opera, provoked an uproar in which certain malcontents remarked audibly that there wasn't anything in the performance to equal the quartet from "Rigoletto."

Altho it is more than 40 years old, "Pelléas and Mélisande" is scarcely more to be taken for granted today than at its première. The rare mating of Maeterlinck's shadowy tale and the fluid harmonies of Debussy's reticent score remains uniquely a masterpiece. It set precedents, but started no trends, and Debussy never again found so suitable a libretto, tho it is always interesting speculation to wonder what he might have made of Poe's "The Fall of the House of Usher," so vividly in his mind at the time of his death. "Pelléas and Mélisande" exists in a world of shadows, of understatement, of eloquent implication. Its skeleton story is the finding of Mélisande by Golaud, who marries her and takes her to the gloomy castle where she loves and is loved by his half-brother, Pelléas. Goaded to fury by what he can neither fully discover nor understand, Golaud kills Pelléas, and mysterious Mélisande dies, not entirely of the slight wound, nor yet entirely of having given birth to Golaud's puny child. She goes back, perhaps, to the strange land from which she came. But she dies in innocence, to Golaud's torture, which is one of the reasons for Arkel's somber song, "If I were God, I would have pity on the hearts of men."

### Then Comes Ballet.

After opera comes Ballet Theater, with five revivals or novelties in its quiver of 20 productions in 14 performances at the Civic Opera house from Nov. 24 thru Dec. 3. Tamara Toumanova will dance with Leonide Massine in a new divertissement based on Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata. Toumanova also will appear in "Princess Aurora," and Massine will be seen in "Petrouchka" and as the Miller in his own "Tricorne." Agnes de Mille's "Tally-ho," a Watteau picnic to music of Gluck, will be new, and the group has acquired Catherine Littlefield's "Barn Dance," well known here from the Littlefield regime at the opera. There also will be the previously announced sailor ballet, "Fancy Free," danced by Jerome Robbins, Janet Reed, John Kriza, and Howard Lang; Lichine's "Graduation Ball," the grand pas de deux arranged by Dolin, and Balanchine's new work, "Waltz Academy." The standard repertory lists "Pillar of Fire," "Lilac Garden," "Dim Lustre," "Gala Performance," "Judgment of Paris," "Pas de Quatre," "Bluebeard," "Peter and the Wolf," and the beloved white ballets, "Les Sylphides" and "Swan Lake." Additional dancers are Nana Gollner, Lucia Chase, Rosella Hightower, Maria Karnilova, Alicia Alonso, Paul Petroff, Dimitri Romanoff, Hugh Laing, Antony Tudor, Nicolas Orloff, and Richard Reed.

### Lotte Lehmann Recitals.

The line forms here for Lotte Lehmann admirers who have been waiting for news on her series of three song recitals at Orchestra hall. They will take place the evenings of Feb. 26, March 12, and March 20, devoting the first to Schubert, the second to Brahms, and the third to Schumann. Tickets cost from $1 to $3.50 for the series, and are available by mail or telephone reservation at the office of the Adult Education council, 224 S. Michigan av., Chicago 4; Harrison 9047. After Nov. 10 tickets are available at the office. An additional recital in this series, on April 3, will introduce a young singer of the middle west, chosen by a contest sponsored by the council and the Society of American Musicians. For audition, apply before Nov. 15 to Edwin J. Gemmer, secretary of the society, Room 500, 306 S. Wabash av.

## 'Il Trovatore,' 3 Repetitions Also on Bill

The Chicago Opera company moves into the third of its five scheduled weeks with repetitions of "Die Walküre," "Aida," and "Carmen," with "Il Trovatore" in its first performance open to the general public, and with the week's focal point of interest the Saturday matinee revival of Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet."

Except for a performance by one of the local "little" opera companies last season, "Romeo and Juliet" has been unheard here since 1939. Because the Chicago Opera thruout its history always had a popular Juliet on hand, the work has been sung here rather more than elsewhere. The Chicago Opera's first Juliet was Maria Kousnezoff in 1916, who sang with Lucien Muratore, a tenor who will always remain the ideal operatic Romeo for all who heard him. Then Galli-Curci made her meteoric appearance, and, paired with Muratore, invariably accounted for a sold-out house in this opera. Edith Mason frequently alternated as Juliet, and there was much discussion of the vocal rivalry between the two prima donnas. Muratore dropped out of the picture and Charles Hackett became the Romeo of the Chicago Opera, usually, for a period of years, paired with Miss Mason.

Now a new Juliet and a new Romeo come upon the scene: Jeanette MacDonald, singing heroine of many a Hollywood musical, will make her American operatic debut as the daughter of the Capulets and Michael Bartlett has been engaged to sing his first Chicago Romeo as replacement for Mario Berini, who withdrew from the cast last week. Jean Fardulli will be the Capulet, Stephan Ballarini the Mercutio, Nicola Moscona the Friar Lawrence, Henry Cordy the Tybalt, Lucille Browning the Stephano, and Doris Doe the Gertrude. Louis Hasselmans will conduct.

• • •

Casts of operas repeated remain largely the same. "Die Walküre" on Monday night will be sung by Helen Traubel, Kerstin Thorborg, Astrid Varnay, Emery Darcy, Gerald Desmarais, and Herbert Janssen, Edwin McArthur conducting. "Aida" on Wednesday night will have the cast of its first performance: Zinka Milanov, Kerstin Thorborg, Kurt Baum, Alexander Sved, Nicola Moscona, with Fausto Cleva conducting. Friday night's "Carmen," in the board of education series, will have the cast of the second performance: Gladys Swarthout, Christina Carroll, Giovanni Martinelli, Alexander Sved, Cleva conducting.

"Il Trovatore," on Saturday night will have several changes of cast from the first performance. The Leonora will be Selma Kaye, a young soprano who once sang 'Brünnhilde's Immolation" with Eugene Ormandy conducting the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Ravinia. Arthur Carron will assume the tenor role of Manrico, and Alexander Sved will be the baritone Count di Luna.

## Opera Schedule

The Chicago Opera company will present the following operas during the third week of its five week season at the Civic Opera house:

**Monday at 8**—"Die Walkure," with Helen Traubel, Kerstin Thorborg, Astrid Varnay, Emery Darcy, Gerald Desmarais, Herbert Janssen. Edwin McArthur conducting.

**Wednesday at 8**—"Aida," with Zinka Milanov, Kerstin Thorborg, Kurt Baum, Alexander Sved, Nicola Moscona. Ballet. Fausto Cleva conducting

**Friday at 8**—[Board of Education series]—"Carmen," with Gladys Swarthout, Christina Carroll, Giovanni Martinelli, Alexander Sved. Ballet. Fausto Cleva conducting.

**Saturday at 2**—"Romeo and Juliet," with Jeanette MacDonald, Michael Bartlett, Stephan Ballarini, Doris Doe, Nicola Moscona, Jean Fardulli, Alexander Kulpak. Ballet. Louis Hasselmans conducting.

**Saturday at 8**—"Il Trovatore," with Selma Kaye, Kerstin Thorborg, Arthur Carron, Alexander Sved, Virgilio Lazzari. Giuseppe Bamboschek conducting.


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CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY

Gen. Artistic Dir. Fausto Cleva

TOMORROW AT 8 P. M.

DIE WALKURE

Traubel, Varnay, Thorborg, Darcy, Janssen (Cond.) McArthur

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Wed., Nov. 1 at 8 P.M. | AIDA | Milanov, Thorborg, Baum, Sved, Moscona (Cond.) Cleva |
| Fri., Nov. 3 at 8 P.M. | CARMEN | Swarthout, Carroll, Brown, Martinelli, Sved (Cond.) Cleva (Sold Out) |
| Sat., Nov. 4 at 2 P.M. | ROMEO & JULIET | MacDonald, Doe, Fardulli, Cordy, Moscona (Cond.) Cleva |
| Sat., Nov. 4 at 8 P.M. | IL TROVATORE | Kaye, Thorborg, Carron, Sved, Lazzari (Cond.) Bamboschek |

| Fourth Week | Fifth Week |
|---|---|
| Mon., Nov. 6—OTELLO | Mon., Nov. 13—PELLEAS |
| Wed., Nov. 8—PELLEAS | Wed., Nov. 15—FAUST |
| Fri., Nov. 10—FAUST | Fri., Nov. 17—RIGOLETTO |
| Sat., Nov. 11—RIGOLETTO | Sat., Nov. 18—TOSCA |
| Sat., Nov. 11—ROMEO & JULIET | Sat., Nov. 18—Popular Request |

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# Van Druten Pens Another Hit: "I Remember Mama"

## New Comedy Well Written and Delightful

By John Chapman.

NEW YORK [Special].—If no better play than "I Remember Mama" comes to Broadway this season we will still be one play to the good, for "I Remember Mama" is the most charming evening imaginable, and good theater besides.

Kathryn Forbes wrote a collection of family reminiscences, titled "Mama's Bank Account," about an immigrant Norwegian tribe and their American born descendants. Book reviewers patted the volume on the head for its warmth, but did not proclaim it great literature. From Mrs. Forbes' stories John Van Druten has written a play and then cast it and directed it—and his three-in-one accomplishment marks him the best theatrical technician now locally practicing.

I am told that "I Remember Mama" is not exactly a new play. According to the story, Van Druten was at work upon it when he suddenly remembered that he had promised Alfred De Liagre Jr. a piece. So he put "Mama" aside and in three weeks knocked off "The Voice of the Turtle" for De Liagre. Then, when he had got this little fortune-maker written, cast, and directed, he resumed coaxing into stage form Mrs. Forbes' little episodes.

The lucky recipients of the script were Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II., music show writers, who have decided that they might as well become producers, too. If they thought that, by becoming managers, they might lose some "Connecticut Yankee," "Oklahoma," or "Carmen Jones" tax money, they have crossed themselves up, for "I Remember Mama" will be a tenant of New York's pleasantest theater, the Music Box, for a long, long time.

There is some resemblance between the new comedy and "Life with Father," for each is based upon family recollections and each is episodic. "Life with Father," slight as it is, has more plot, for mother is always trying to get father baptized; but "I Remember Mama," plotless as it is, has more depth. It has delightful humor and something more: A moving kindliness and tenderness. As a piece of American life, it is a tribute to the qualities of decency, honesty, and spiritual strength which the peoples from the Scandinavian peninsula brought with them when they chose this country as their own.

• • •

It is about 1910 and mama, having come from the old country with her amiable carpenter husband, is now living in San Francisco with a family of three daughters and one son. Into her hospitable kitchen-living room come at various times three sisters, a rip-snorting uncle, the family doctor; and out of it sneaks her boarder, a threadbare ham who has spent long evenings reading to the family Shakespeare, Dickens, Conan Doyle, and Coleridge.

Mama is the spark plug, the refuge, and the strength of the tribe. When little Dagmar's cat, Uncle Elizabeth, gets badly hurt in a fight, Dagmar is confident mama can make it well. [She does, too. She chloroforms the animal to put it out of its misery, but bungles the job and merely gives the cat a good night's sleep, which is what it needed.] When bills are to be paid mama pays them out of a cash envelope, but always says there is more in the bank if it is needed.

When the boarder hastens away, leaving a worthless check and a few tattered books, mama firmly refuses to say she has been cheated, for in awakening the children to the delights of literature he paid in full.

One of the children, Katrin [Kathryn Forbes, really] is highly literary, and it is the imaginative way in which Mr. Van Druten presents Katrin that ties "I Remember Mama" together. For Katrin is the teller of the story. As she reads from her schoolgirl's diary [which later becomes her "journal" when she has finally become a writer] the events of which she has written take place upon the stage—and Katrin merely walks into whatever scene has been brought up and assumes her role in it.

• • •

Katrin is romantic, silly in a nice way, and highly dramatic in the mind. When Dagmar has a mastoid operation she sits in the hospital waiting room and with relish composes a poem about death. She is disappointed when mama, in reply to a question, says, why no, she hasn't had a hard life. Work, yes, but a hard life, no. "Wouldn't you like to be rich?" asks her daughter. Mama shrugs this one off. Being rich, she says, is like being 10 feet high: Good for some things, not so good for others.

Katrin's first attempts at writing stories are pretty awful, being overly imaginative and removed from life, and she would finally have given up had it not been—again—for mama. Mama bullyrags a noted woman novelist into reading some of the child's junk and giving advice—the advice to write about what and whom one knows.

Thus, thru Katrin, does one arrive at such characters as mama and lame, flask-sipping, roaring Uncle Chris, whose softness of heart was not known until the heart itself had stopped; such characters as mousy, fluttery little Aunt Trina and her timid swain, the undertaker; such characters as quiet, easy papa, and little Dagmar, who wants to grow up to be a veterinarian.

With the help of George Jenkins, the scene designer, and Lucinda Ballard, the costumer, Van Druten has put these people and the little events of their lives upon the stage with rare, admirable skill. As revolving stages take one from Katrin's writing room to the house, or the hospital, or Uncle Chris's ranch, or the Fairmount hotel, each scene is crisp and vivid. The only moments which faltered for me were those in which Katrin gets another rejection slip and almost decides not to become an author. This scene, I think, can be sharpened.

• • •

No better cast for a play can be imagined than the people Van Druten has assembled and coached. No matter what the season has in store, it will be difficult for any actress to top Mady Christians, who plays mama. In her mama you will take pride—pride that this is the kind of country people like mama want to come to.

No less effective is Oscar Homolka as Uncle Chris, whether he is scaring the wits out of his nieces, singing a Norwegian lullaby to a little boy or, finally, dying out at his ranch and having a final shot of whisky before he goes.

Joan Tetzel is right, too, as Katrin, shifting with skill and charm from the role of narrator to that of participator in the stories.

Mama really didn't have a bank account. She invented it, because she believed every child had a right to a sense of security. She had something better than money, as you will be finding out sooner or later.

• • •

Herman Shumlin, who is almost infallible as a chooser and director of play scripts, has stubbed his toe with a melodrama called "The Visitor," about a long-lost boy who comes home to one of the most annoying mothers ever seen upon a stage.

Based by Kenneth White upon a novel by Leane Zugsmith and Carl Randau, "The Visitor," even tho it does drag in the middle, is a better psychological thriller than it looks. Its surprise ending is, for a change, a real surprise, but most of its acting is appalling. A good deal of this overacting must be the fault of Shumlin's direction, for such players as Frances Carson, Ralph Forbes, and Walter N. Greaza are experienced enough to know better.

## 'VOICE OF THE TURTLE'

Cartoonist's glimpse of the entire cast of "The Voice of the Turtle," at the Selwyn. In the usual order—Hugh Marlowe, K. T. Stevens and Betty Lawford.

[Sketch by Ben Cohen.]

## CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

**OPENING:**

"**Sleep No More,**" at the Civic theater Saturday night. Farce by Lee Loeb and Arthur Strawn, with Taylor Holmes.

**CONTINUING:**

"**Kiss and Tell,**" begins 78th week at the Studebaker. Comedy by F. Hugh Herbert, with Katharine Warren, Jack Davis, and Billie Lou Watt.

"**Oklahoma!**" begins 51st week at the Erlanger. Musical play by Oscar Hammerstein II. and Richard Rodgers, with John Raitt, Betty Jane Watson, Dorothea Freed, David Burns, and Walter Donahue.

"**Over Twenty-One,**" begins eighth and last week at the Harris. Comedy by and with Ruth Gordon.

"**The Voice of the Turtle,**" begins fifth week at the Selwyn. Comedy by John Van Druten, with K. T. Stevens, Hugh Marlowe, and Betty Lawford.

"**Two in a Bed,**" begins third week at the Great Northern. Farce comedy by Conrad Birch, with Dorothy Crider, Lee Slater, and Marjorie Bennett.

"**The Student Prince,**" begins second week at the Blackstone. Revival of Sigmund Romberg's operetta, with Alexander Gray, Detmar Poppen, and Laurel Hurley.

**COMING:**

"**Ten Little Indians,**" to the Harris Nov. 6. Agatha Christie's mystery comedy, with Robert Warwick, Toni Gilman, and Alexander d'Arcy.

"**Wallflower,**" to the Great Northern Nov. 12. Comedy by Mary Orr and Reginald Denham, with Betty Blythe, Frank McNellis, and Sonja Stokowski.

"**Star and Garter,**" to the Blackstone Nov. 16. Michael Todd's revue with Willie Howard and Lois Andrews.

"**Porgy and Bess,**" to the Civic Opera house Dec. 4. Revival of George Gershwin's folk opera. One week only.

"**Winged Victory,**" to the Civic Opera house Dec. 11. Army air forces show written and directed by Moss Hart, with music by Sgt. David Rose. Five weeks.

"**Harriet,**" to the Erlanger Jan. 8. Helen Hayes in Gilbert Miller's production of the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

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# 'Read This; You'll Like It,' Says Critic of 'Black Dawn'

*"BLACK DAWN," by Theda Kenyon. [Julian Messner, $2.75.]*

**Reviewed by Arthur Frederic Otis.**

According to her portrait on the jacket, Theda Kenyon is a lovely and well bred young lady who simply shouldn't know the evil words and episodes she has used so familiarly in this nerve-tensing narrative of reconstruction days in Virginia. But there they are and the story is richer for them.

Geraldine Winslow of the Beacon Hill Winslows hears Evangelist Dwight Moody in Saratoga and is persuaded that her duty is to go south to help educate freed slaves. Living in a hovel outside Richmond, she heroically stays with her task despite fierce opposition by the aristocratic Stacys of near-by Feathergrant—redheaded Lucinda, crippled Ajax, and mad John, their father.

Carpetbaggers, Ku Klux Klansmen, voodooism, miscegenation, renegade Negroes, and faithful old servitors enter into this spirited, fast moving tale which does an admirable job of portraying both sides of the bitter story of post-Civil war days. O, yes—and there's a six sided love complication for good measure.

Most shocking of all the many scenes, for my money, is the midnight voodoo ceremony, vividly describing what the author calls "the most ancient of all rites" in a three page chapter which for sheer starkness surpasses most of this critic's remembered reading.

"Black Dawn" is swiftly read. You may share my regret that there wasn't more of it. But what there is will not be forgotten for many a day after it has been passed on with the eager exhortation: "Read this. You'll like it!"

# Armchair Reader Is a Book Which Many Will Enjoy

*"THE ARMCHAIR COMPANION," edited by A. L. Furman. [Gold Label Books, $2.50.]*

**Reviewed by Kelsey Guilfoil.**

Elsewhere in this section Paul Engle is reviewing the "O. Henry Memorial Prize Stories of 1944," and "The Armchair Companion," an anthology of short stories, invites a comparison.

Mr. Engle speaks rather plaintively of a lack in the prize story collection that is felt by many readers of the sort of short stories that win literary ..ccolades today. They are, some of us think, too often pale and watery in comparison with the meaty fare on which short story readers used to feast, back in the days when a story was expected to do more than merely capture a mood, display a thin slice of psychology, or give us a fleeting glimpse of a moment in some person's life.

• • •

Too many of the short stories now acclaimed by critics would have been called sketches in an earlier day. I feel, as Mr. Engle apparently does, that they are not the more significant for having so restricted a range of action and event. But the stories in this book are on the solid side.

No doubt some critics would tilt their noses at the type of fiction which makes up most of "The Armchair Companion." The stories are mainly taken from the mass circulation magazines, whose readers demand entertainment, and to heck with art. Yet if some of them are shallow, there are some, like James Street's "Set the Wild Echoes Flying," which have a real depth of feeling, and some, like "Afternoon of a Faun," by our own Vincent Starrett, which are quite as revealing in their psychology as any sordid slum sketch. And for good fun, you can't beat a story like Richard English's "Lady Square."

• • •

Anyway, there aren't any really bad short story anthologies. This one contains a varied selection to meet a wide variety of tastes, and the reader who enjoys short stories will find in it several hours of pleasure.

Caricature of Franklin P. Adams, whose new book, "Nods and Becks," has just been published by Whittlesey House.

# Garrett Asserts That Revolution Is Already Here

*"THE REVOLUTION WAS," by Garet Garrett. [Caxton, 50 cents.]*

**Reviewed by William Shinnick.**

Garet Garrett has a reputation as a sound thinker who understands that government now plays the tune to which living standards and all the adjuncts to economic life must shuffle. It is his thesis in this slim booklet that those who believe there is time to stave off revolution in America are deceived—that the revolution came at the beginning of the Rooseveltian era, that it still endures and that a titanic effort is needed to uproot its principles and personnel.

Its object, he relates [and produces proof of his claim], was and is to make over America in the image of the European totalitarian powers; to reduce the individualist to the allover pattern and govern him as a subject. How it's done, by shrewd and determined propaganda of trained revolutionaries, willing to go under cover or come out in the open as circumstances direct, is carefully and clearly described by the author.

American unawareness and underestimation of the revolutionary clique, he says, made the victory easy—especially so because the fight was conducted with lip service to the Constitution.

## Religion Explained in Children's Book

*"LET'S GET TO KNOW GOD," by Frances Brown Phelps. [Morehouse-Gorham, $1.50.]*

Many parents will find this book helpful in explaining for their children the nature of God, Jesus and the Bible. The author, herself the mother of five, writes for young readers in an easy, conversational style without being preachy. There are a few instances in which her statements are at variance with recognized scriptural scholarship. Her last chapter presents church membership on the basis of communions of the apostolic succession.

FRANCES DUNLAP HERON.

### Book of Jobs.

"Twenty Careers of Tomorrow," by Darrell and Frances Huff, announced for early spring publication by Whittlesey House, outlines training requirements, opportunities, and expected earnings in 20 broad fields of employment. It is designed to guide service men and women as well as students in a choice of careers.

## How Fast PT Boats Helped to Win War

*"DEATH WAS OUR ESCORT," by Lt. Comdr. Ernest G. Vetter, USNR. [Prentice-Hall, $3.]*

Lt. [j. g.] Edward T. Hamilton is a Texas dare devil who commands a PT squadron somewhere in the Pacific. He rides his roaring speed boat like the mustangs of his native plains, and he fights the war with the same vigor and earthy humor as do so many millions of our good American boys. This is his story, but it is the story, too, of Sgt. Montgomery, the miraculous, tough Australian sniper; of Machete Mike, the native police boy; of legendary Lt. Harper who destroyed as much red tape as he did Jap shipping; of Machinists' Mate Armstrong who kept himself alive by sheer will power long enough to "talk" his boat's engines back to life.

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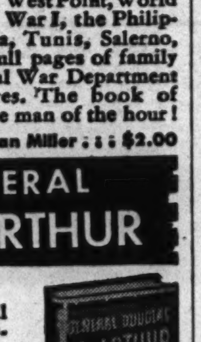


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# Three Stories of War and Its Effect in Many Places

*"INHERIT THE EARTH," by Margaret Shedd. [Harper, $2.50.]*
*"WHERE HELEN LIES," by Margaret Lane. [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.50.]*
*"FOOTHOLD OF EARTH," by Richard Matthews Hallet. [Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.]*

Reviewed by Kenneth Horan.

The infiltrations of the German espionage system are made very vivid in Miss Shedd's account of the way in which a German spy worked behind the scenes to install a new order in Central America. Curiously and wonderfully wrought, the plot concerns a blind man who came to visit his childhood friend, a well-to-do American woman who lived, with her two children, in a thriving sea coast town, where the Latin American Economic Foundation was the center toward which the male population gravitated.

Because Friedrich Alt had organized the Nazi labor front in Argentina, and had been employed by the German coördinating office in the Spanish ministry of foreign affairs, he knew how to use the little people. But the little people, led by the blind man and his courageous American friend, were able to circumvent him, and to defeat all his well laid plans. Thus it was the meek who inherited the Central American earth.

Margaret Lane.

Margaret Shedd.

There is such a complete knowledge of the country and its people in this carefully detailed story that it carries considerable authority. Written with a crystal clear idea of both the people and the way they think and live, it is at times reminiscent of Kay Boyle in its fine prose. And it presents Central America as well as tho it were a travelogue.

• • •

An entirely new aspect of the well known and justly famous triangle is exploited in Margaret Lane's story of a man whose wife went to America to escape the war leaving him the opportunity to resume a 10 year old romance. If ever uncongeniality were well described, it is here, for the hero feels toward his lovely wife only a hissing hate, while he longs for the girl he used to know, taken from him by trickery.

Well told, this story's theme is that the war can be a good fairy. That's what it was for the lovelorn hero, who was tired of it all, and pined for the girl he left behind him.

• • •

The proverbial sturdiness of the native Mainer is found in Hallett's story, for the hero from the rock bound coast continues his iron clad rules of life even when far from home. Jason Ripple is on a merchant ship and when it is torpedoed he returns to Maine, where he discovers that his home has been taken over for a shipyard.

There is a Romeo and Juliet theme running thru this absorbing story, for the sailor is in love with the daughter of his family's enemy, and many a complication arises before everything is finally straightened out.

Two worlds, the land and the sea, are set in conflict thru Jason's Maine born convictions, and it is difficult to tell which is the more turbulent.

# AMONG THE AUTHORS

By Frederick Babcock.

CHICAGOANS and others absorbed in a war of 80 years ago, and the lessons learned from it for the conduct of the present war, had a field day—or field evening—ten days ago at a dinner given by the Civil War Round Table at the University club. . . . The dinner celebrated the forthcoming publication of two books by members of the group: "First with the Most—Forrest," by **Col. Robert S. Henry** of Washington, D. C., and "Fighting Joe Hooker," by **Prof. Walter H. Hebert** of the University of Chicago. . . . The Forrest volume will be issued by Bobbs-Merrill on Tuesday; the Hooker volume, by the same publisher, Nov. 3.

• • •

Both authors were present. . . . So were a hundred or so of their well wishers. . . . Talks were given by **Otto Eisenschiml**, authority on **Abraham Lincoln**; **Avery Craven**, University of Chicago professor and Tribune book reviewer; **Stanley Horn**, editor of the Southern Lumberman; **Harrison Platt** and **William Finneran** of the Bobbs-Merrill company; **Monroe Cockrell**, Chicago banker and Civil war expert, and the two authors. . . . Dr. Eisenschiml, who presided, announced that he was prepared to call the cops in case the going got too heavy, but [to the mild disappointment of this observer, at least] the re-fighting of the Civil war was carried on in a gentlemanly fashion.

• • •

Here were some of the comments: Col. Henry: "**Gen Rommel** is reported to have studied, some time in the 1930s, **Jackson's** operations in the Valley of Virginia. Many things were learned in the Civil war, and some of them have been forgotten—to the detriment of this country." . . . Mr. Horn: "We in the south would call this the 'War Between the States Round Table.' I'm glad to hear northerners alibiing for the battles **Hooker** lost. He lost Chancellorsville because he was in an abnormal condition—he was sober." . . . Prof. Hebert: "Hooker's closest living relative said to me: 'He was quite a heller. I hope you'll bring out the bad with the good.'" . . . Mr. Platt: "Bobbs-Merrill has been fighting the Civil war for a good many years—from a nice easy chair."

• • •

**Ralph Fletcher Seymour**, Chicago artist and publisher, is bringing out some time this fall "Growing Up with Chicago," the autobiography of **Carter Harrison II**. . . . It's a sequel to, but more personal than, Mr. Harrison's "Stormy Years," published several years ago. . . . **Theodore Pratt**, author of "Mr. Winkle Goes to War" and "The Barefoot Mailman," writes this department that his latest, "Perils in Provence and Other Ticklish Places," will appear under the Duell, Sloan & Pearce imprint in November. . . . The Masonic History company of Chicago has just issued "Famous Masons and the Masonic Presidents," by **H. L. Haywood**. . . . The book relates that, from **George Washington** to **Franklin D. Roosevelt**, twelve Presidents have belonged to the Masonic order.

• • •

**Robert Penn Warren**, book reviewer for THE TRIBUNE, was one of the three judges in the Doubleday, Doran-Kenyon Review 1944 short story prize contest. . . . The awards went to **Jean Garrigue** of New York, and **Frances Gray Patton** of Durham, N. C. . . . In the O. Henry Memorial Prize story contest the awards, also announced the other day, went to **Irwin Shaw** of Brooklyn, N. Y.; **Bessie Breuer** of New York City and **Griffith Beems** of Cedar Rapids, Ia. . . . Another contest, sponsored by Doubleday, Doran and Twentieth Century-Fox, opened Oct. 1 and will close Feb. 1. . . . It is open to every one who has not previously had a novel published.

# BEST SELLERS IN MIDWEST

[As reported by leading bookshops.]

**CHICAGO.**

Fiction—"Forever Amber," "Earth and High Heaven," "Green Dolphin Street," "Immortal Wife."

Nonfiction—"I Never Left Home," "The Time for Decision," "The World of Washington Irving," "Yankee from Olympus."

**MILWAUKEE.**

Fiction—"Cluny Brown," "Strange Fruit," "The Razor's Edge," "Leave Her to Heaven."

Nonfiction — "The Time for Decision," "Yankee from Olympus," "I Never Left Home," "Anna and the King of Siam."

**PEORIA.**

Fiction — "Green Dolphin Street," "The Robe," "Leave Her to Heaven," "Strange Fruit."

Nonfiction—"I Never Left Home," "The Time for Decision," "Yankee from Olympus," "Dear Sir."

**INDIANAPOLIS.**

Fiction — "Immortal Wife," "Green Dolphin Street," "Forever Amber," "The Robe."

Nonfiction—"I Never Left Home," "Here Is Your War," "Yankee from Olympus," "The Time for Decision."

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# Swing Devotees Welcome Krupa Back to Sherman

## Chuck Foster's Band Returns to Blackhawk

By Will Davidson.

There's a new crop of Krupa devotees in the making if you can believe reports of the reception Gene's new music is getting in the College Inn of the Hotel Sherman. The famous drummer boy has built a band that features strings and dramatic staging, and with Gene's own spine tingling drumming to set the tempo and the mood what can the kids do but cheer?

Gloria.

Gene has a special place in the hearts of College Innmates, for it was he who opened the then Panther room and launched it upon its most successful career as Chicago's cradle of swing. He has been back many times since, and his stature has been increasing with the years.

Krupa ranks, of course, with jazz's great drummers. Whatever the purists may say of his technique [and it could hardly under *any* circumstances be *very* uncomplimentary] there is no one today who can top Gene in showmanship and in the ability to capture the frantic insistence of sheer rhythm.

His "Bolero in the Jungle," in which his tom toms are backed by miniature ones played by the big band, is a development of a standard Krupa feature, a masterpiece of pure percussion. So is "Drum Boogie," his own composition, which is augmented by trick lighting that makes Gene's gigantic and estatic shadow the dominating element.

The Krupa band features the singing of pretty Ginny Powell, and a new quartet, the G-Noters.

• • •

Down the street from the Sherman is another band that has come back home for a return engagement. It is Chuck Foster's, and the Blackhawk patrons have expressed their welcome in the way that counts—at the till.

Chuck has developed a strong band, with ample entertainment. Musically the Foster manner is inviting and pleasantly well ordered. For diversion the group offers first of all Gloria, the very beautiful sister of the boss. Gloria is a tremendously effective singer, with a vibrant, sure voice rich in personality and appeal. She does "My Bill" with admirable restraint, and "The Week-End of a Private Secretary" with just the detached humor that it needs.

Chuck sings, too, and entertainingly. Tall Jimmy Confer is a much more mature and assured vocalist than on his last trip here, and he has a delightful sense of comedy. He has what croon swooners want.

In the floor show Maurice and Maryea stand out like a rich, magnificent painting. Always a neat, gracious, and graceful team, they have, in my judgment, discovered a fire and a depth of color that was never fully exploited before. Their lifts and spins in the tango and the samba are beautiful, and are executed perfectly even under the cramped conditions of the floor.

### IN NEW PLAY

Taylor Holmes, last here in "The Doughgirls," who returns Saturday night in the leading role of "Sleep No More," opening at the Civic theater.
[Lucas-Pritchard Photo.]

They step thru a "Dark Town Strutters Ball" that is fun, as well as a lively picture. You can't help wondering why on opening night they were forced to open the show. They are such an established feature of Blackhawk entertainment that good showmanship would obviously indicate a climactic spot for them.

The Kurtis marionettes, which got the second spot on opening night, is a strong commercial act that fits well in any part of a revue. It is lusty and obvious and popular. It depends upon the voice of one of the puppeteers for its effect, and the crowd finds it good.

• • •

And now for the Blackstone's Marina. If you read Emily Kimbrough's book, "We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood," you read about fabulous Nina Koshetz, the opera star who now operates on Hollywood. She is one of the most delightful characters in the book.

Nina is Marina's mother, and what facets of the mother's talents, both zanie and sound, the daughter hasn't inherited are probably just as well off. Marina is Russian, and an ebullient, utterly delightful character. She is a magnificent singer. Magnificent. Her gypsy dance from "Carmen" is alive, vibrant, pleading with you to be gay, to dance, to sing; her Merry Widow waltz a moving, romantic thing.

Were it not for an overworked voice, Marina would not need a microphone. Her operatic technique, unusual in the night club atmosphere, cries out for emancipation from the bondage of the tin box, and will never be completely effective until it is released. The voice is something that not even a microphone can spoil, even tho to some ears [not mine] it is too loud.

The Marina has landed and the situation is well in hand.

With Marina in the Mayfair room revue is an amazing young man whose talents, as expressed on the floor, are at an opposite pole. Rolly Rolls is a superb pianist, but he uses his ability in perpetrating some of the funniest pianistic shenanigans you've ever seen.

Rolls plays boogie woogie and Tschaikowsky with equal facility and with entirely proper emphasis. He uses the keyboard for a dissection table and puts the boy prodigy, the simpering, gay performer, the austere phony, the aged and faded concert star under a razor edged knife.

Rolly's "St. Louis Blues" is the most exciting thing the sedate Mayfair room has heard since that eventful war bond jam session. His slapstick is corny enough to be good. He's a very amusing gent.

Bill Snyder could do me a service by missing a note so that I could say something nasty about him some time and vary the repetition of how good a musician and a guy he is. But he insists on perfection.

• • •

Boswelling the Bistros:

Al Edelson, publicity and advertising director of the Bismarck hotel, also is pinch hitting now at the Palmer House for Al Fuller while Al gets that health back. . . . Charlie Hepp—remember Harry's New Yorker—was a Pan-American room cheerer the other night. . . . The Latin Quarter has just revealed to me that it has a new show. The Murtah sisters, Diosa Costello, the Hudson Wonders, Harold and Lola, eight Latin Lovelies, and Wally Vernon. Eddie Garr will replace Vernon Friday. Come Nov. 24 the Ritz brothers will take over the show spot, with Frankie Masters' band.

Carmen Cavallaro will have his own Empire room show for two weeks, since Hildegarde won't open until Jan. 25 instead of the 11th. It'll be his last cafe appearance for a long time as he has a Warner Brothers contract which will keep him in Hollywood six months of the year doing movie music, and in personal appearance tours the other six.

Today is the anniversary of B. t. B.'s patron saint, James Boswell. In his honor, and in generous recognition of my years of studying heavenly bodies, the Boswell Institute of Chicago has graciously offered to confer upon me a professorate of astronomy, and the degree of doctor of frustration. Dr. Rousseau Van Voorhies and his fellow Boswellians knew whereof they spoke when they selected frustration as my degree. In the observation of the Great Bare and the GALaxies, there is no frustration quite so poignant as that of a celustial observer with his back to the show.

My appendectomized friend was just another ward patient, but his appendix was in a glass by itself.


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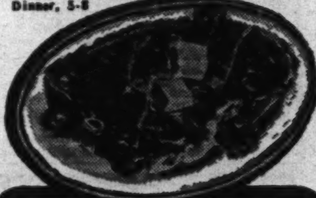

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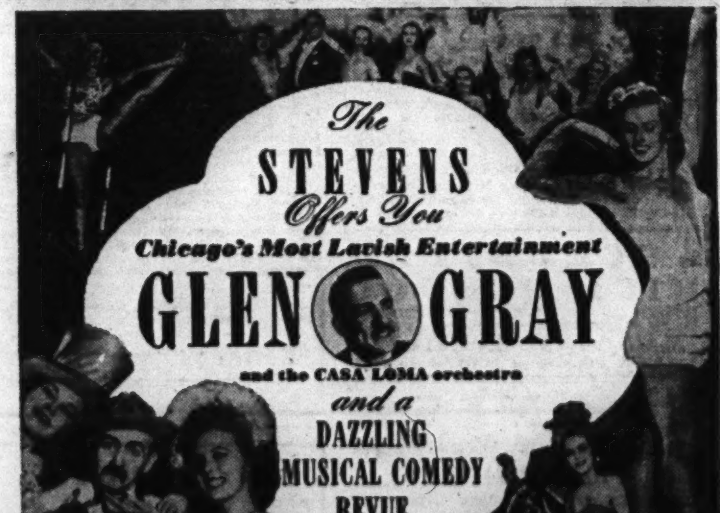

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# Editor Warns Teachers of Rise in Secularism

## Public School Instruction in Religion Urged

By The Rev. John Evans.

Warning that secularism has possessed the nation's soul, and undermined religion, "the inner citadel of democracy" was given recently by the Rev. Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, in identical addresses before 5,000 teachers in the high schools of J. Sterling Morton, Cicero, and Evanston.

"When our American educational system was established," Dr. Morrison said, "religion was held to be an indispensable element of culture, both individual and social. The responsibility of the church to provide this education was assumed, even where the schools were supported by public funds."

Today, Dr. Morrison pointed out, this division of function between public schools and churches has not been a success, because the church has practically ceased to exercise any educational function at all, with the result that "the spirit of secularism has increased as the spirit of religious faith has progressively disappeared."

Dr. Morrison saw no hope of arresting this downward curve of American culture unless a way could be found of incorporating religious instruction in the public school curriculum; adding that he thought a way to do so could be found as "the problem we face is due to an inherited taboo which can be dispelled if approached with open minds in the light of modern knowledge."

• • •

"Obviously," Dr. Morrison continued, "no one has the right to demand that his sectarian beliefs be taught in public schools. But this is true of civics, economics or any other subject. Yet the schools do not exclude civics or economics because the community is divided into Republicans, Democrats or Socialists. If these subjects can be taught without violating partisan prejudice, religion also can be taught without doing violence to the prejudices of Catholics, Protestants or Jews."

Due to the steady liberalization of the churches and the objective technique developed in education, Dr. Morrison considers that it would be now possible to transcend sectarian rivalry, which has inhibited religious teaching in public education, and urges collaboration between clergy and teachers with both professions keeping in mind the distinctive functions of church and school.

• • •

"I am not in favor of transforming the school into a church, nor do I advocate worship exercises or devotional bible reading in the public school. Indeed, I oppose such an introduction of religion into the school system. We have every reason to be apprehensive when the state or the secular community undertakes to direct the religious devotion of its youth. That way lies totalitarianism."

Dr. Morrison stressed that religious education and religious devotion are not the same; that religious education is not evangelism; that religious education is nothing more than the gaining of knowledge about religion, which, after all, is what all education is—the furnishing of the mind with knowledge and the development of the mind to achieve yet more knowledge.

"All that we have the right to expect of the public school," concluded Dr. Morrison, "is that the educational process shall equip the student with the same kind of knowledge about religion as about any other subject in the curriculum."

## 'JULIET'

Jeanette MacDonald, who makes her debut with the Chicago Opera company at the Civic Opera house next Saturday afternoon in a revival of "Romeo and Juliet."

## Music Calendar

THIS WEEK.

Today at 2:15—Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, at Civic Opera House.

Today at 3:30—Sarah Gorby, in folk song recital, at Kimball hall.

Tonight at 8:15—Jadwiga Furmaniak and Marja Gruszczynska in song recital, at Kimball hall.

Tonight at 8:15—Chicago Symphonique orchestra, with Sarah Louise Bates conducting and Valerie Glowacki, soprano, at Curtiss hall.

Monday at 8:15—Choral concert, "Let Freedom Ring," by Choral and Instrumental Music association, at Orchestra hall.

Monday at 8:15—Cletis Browne, soprano, at Kimball hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Robert Hall Collins, baritone, at Orchestra hall.

Wednesday at 11:30 a. m.—Russian trio opens series at Arts club.

Wednesday at 3:30—Young People's concert by Chicago Symphony orchestra, with Desire Defauw conducting and Andre Aerne, boy soprano, at Orchestra hall.

Thursday at 8:15, Friday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall, with Desire Defauw conducting and Yehudi Menuhin, violinist.

Saturday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra "Pop" concert at Orchestra hall, with Desire Defauw conducting and Maria Hussa, soprano.

COMING.

Sunday, Nov. 5, at 3:30—Fritz Kreisler, violinist, to Civic Opera House.

Sunday, Nov. 5, at 8—American Opera company in "La Traviata," to Eighth Street theater.

Sunday, Nov. 5, at 9—Martial Singher, baritone, to Arts club.

Monday, Nov. 6, at 8:15—Mabel Zehner, organist, to Kimball hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8:15—Jane Johnson Burroughs, soprano, to Kimball hall.

Sunday, Nov. 12, at 3:30—Robert Casadesus, pianist, to Civic Opera House, in History and Enjoyment of Music series.

Sunday, Nov. 12, at 3:30—Federal-Laredeff Glee Clubs, to Kimball hall.

Monday, Nov. 13, at 8:15—Woman's Symphony orchestra to Orchestra hall, with Jerzy Bojanowski conducting and Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano.

Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8:15—Elizabeth Jeffries, soprano, to Kimball hall.

Sunday, Nov. 19, at 3:30—Marian Anderson, contralto, to Civic Opera House.

Sunday, Nov. 19, at 8—Mid-West Opera company, to Eighth Street theater, in "A Masked Ball."

Sunday, Nov. 19, at 8—Lola Rand, soprano, to Kimball hall.

Monday, Nov. 20, at 8:15—Chicago Business Men's orchestra to Orchestra hall, with George Dasch conducting and Harry Sturm, cellist.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8:15—Marjorie Burgess, soprano, to Kimball hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8:15—Josef Lhevinne, pianist, to Orchestra hall. Opening of Musical Arts Piano series.

Friday, Nov. 24, thru Sunday, Dec. 3—Ballet Theater, to Civic Opera House, for 14 performances.

Sunday, Nov. 26, at 5:30—Dorothy Lane, harpsichordist, to Kimball hall.

Monday, Nov. 27, at 8:15—Richard Feinberg, pianist, to Kimball hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 8:15—Russian trio to Kimball hall. Opening of series of four concerts to be shared by Budapest quartet.

Monday, Dec. 4, at 8:15—Louis Crowder, pianist, to Kimball hall.

Friday, Dec. 8, at 8:15—Boston Symphony orchestra, with Serge Koussevitzky conducting, to Orchestra hall.

## Notes of Music and Musicians

By Albert Goldberg

Yehudi Menuhin. [Pluer Photo.]

Yehudi Menuhin—just returned from an overseas tour, where, at the personal request of Gen. Eisenhower, he played his violin for service men in such varied locations as the plane elevator of an aircraft carrier, in Salisbury cathedral, in Brussels with the front only two miles away, in Mme. de Maintenon's 17th century theater at Versailles, and in the Paris Opera, where the public heard the Mendelssohn concerto for the first time since it had been banned by the Nazis five years ago—will be the season's first soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra at the Thursday-Friday concerts. The program will be the first of the Beethoven series planned by Désiré Defauw, and will consist of the first and second symphonies of that master, played before the intermission, followed by the violin concerto, interpreted by Mr. Menuhin.

Two other soloists appear on the week's programs. André Aerne, 12 year old boy soprano, will sing Mozart's "Alleluia" and the bell song from "Lakmé" at the first of the young people's concerts on Wednesday at 3:30. The remainder of the program will consist of Mendelssohn's overture, "Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage," and Ravel's "Mother Goose," with the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" as an audience participation number.

Maria Hussa, a soprano who made her debut as the Marschallin in "Der Rosenkavalier" with the Chicago Opera in 1940, and is now a Chicago resident, will sing three arias—"Adieu, forêts," from Tschaikowsky's "Jeanne d'Arc"; "Ritorna vincitor," from "Aïda," and "Dich theure Halle," from "Tannhäuser"—at the Saturday night "Pop" concert. Orchestral numbers will be the overture to Rossini's "Semiramide," Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker" suite, and three Wagner selections: Siegfried's Rhine Journey and Death Music from "The Twilight of the Gods," and the prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg." Mr. Defauw will conduct all the week's concerts.

• • •

The Chicago chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will give a concert at the Civic Opera house this afternoon at 2:15. Numerous quartets and small groups will participate, and there will be a chorus of 100 members of the Chicago chapter singing special arrangements under the direction of Frank Thorne. Capt. Campbell, of the recreational department of the 6th service command, will lead group singing, and Vincent Gottschalk will act as master of ceremonies.


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# THE LITERARY SPOTLIGHT

*by Fanny Butcher*

LAST week-end was certainly **Kathleen Winsor** filled—like a handsome cream puff, luscious with that rarity of gustatory luxuries these days, whipped cream. . . . The author of "Forever Amber" came, was seen, and conquered a reading public which threatens to send the book bursting the best seller lists. . . . Less than a week after publication the Chicago office of the Macmillan company had orders for 25,000 copies, which **Charles Trenkle**, head of the Chicago office, had to hold because his stock was exhausted, and an appeal to New York brought the news that they were 75,000 copies behind in their orders. . . . At Marshall Field's, where Miss Winsor spent last Saturday afternoon autographing copies of "Forever Amber," 1,650 copies were sold, and hundreds of people just sat and stood around watching her sign the books, which were piled up like a barricade of sandbags back of her. . . . They were advance orders for autographed copies.

The winning Winsor week-end began with one of the largest parties that our local literati and booksellers have ever attended. . . . Every one was agog to have a look at the author of the book which every one agrees will be, so far as sales are concerned, another "Gone With the Wind," and at an author who could step right into the moving picture version of "Forever Amber" as heroine, so far as glamor is concerned.

She was just as glamorous as her pictures, with beautifully proportioned features "assisted" by a beauty shop into a Hollywood picture. . . . Her black hair was a crown of curls under a tiara of ostrich plumes, and flowed, after the manner of the gallants of the Restoration period, in waves over her shoulders. . . . She is a big girl, of show girl proportions, and if she had lived in an earlier day she could easily have been a member of the famous Floradora sextette.

## New Book Not Coming.

I unwittingly told you an untruth about her when I wrote of her before she came. . . . She is NOT writing another book and isn't planning to immediately. . . . She spends all of her writing time keeping her young husband, Lt. Robert John Herwig, now somewhere in the Pacific with the marines [she doesn't know where] informed about the fabulous things that have happened to her. . . . She is going to live in New York until he comes back.

**Rose Oller Harbaugh** of Marshall Field & Co. gave a luncheon party to precede the autographing party. . . . Even a lavishly healthy girl like Kathleen Winsor needed sturdy sustenance to face the hundreds which surrounded her. . . . Her autographing party took its place beside the epic ones of **Adm. Byrd, Gertrude Stein, Richard Halliburton, Will James,** and **Ambassador Davies**, when a relay of fountain pens kept the authors inked for hours. . . . **Frederic Babcock**, the director of our literary section, introduced her to a palpitating audience, and for four and a half hours Miss Winsor never stopped signing books for them.

## How "Amber" Was Written.

She told them part of the story of the writing of "Forever Amber" before she started autographing, but only a part. . . . As she tells it at length, its highlights are: She has been interested in writing all of her life . . . which sounds as if she were 90 instead of 27. . . . She began writing when she was eight years old—wrote stories all thru grammar school and high school [but no one ever saw them]. . . . She had always intended some day to write a novel, but had no idea what she might write about until one day while she and her husband were still in college he brought home an assignment on the death of Charles II. and an armful of reference books. . . . She had read, in a recent English course, Defoe's "Moll, Flanders," which had a Restoration setting. . . . She had always been greatly interested in history, and as she looked thru the books the idea came to her that she would write a novel about that period. . . . She read, for over a year, many of the standard books on the period, 75 of them, then began writing. She took extensive notes as she read, later transferring them to four large looseleaf notebooks. . . . She indexed every item: food, costumes, cosmetics, medicine, etc., and subindexed them.

## How the Words Piled Up.

Altogether she read 356 books on the period, many of them in three or four volumes. . . . She spent five years reading and writing. . . . She kept an account of the number of hours she spent at work on "Forever Amber" and recorded 1,303 reading, 380 indexing her notes, and 3,284 writing, making a total of 4,967 working hours. . . . She made six complete drafts of the book—9,241 typewritten pages—wrote a total of 2,310,350 words.

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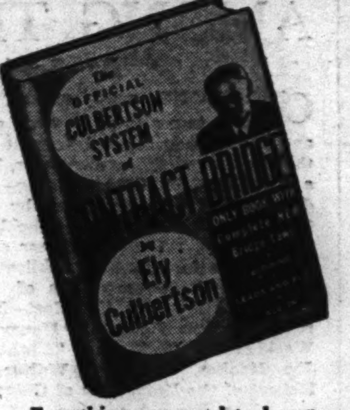

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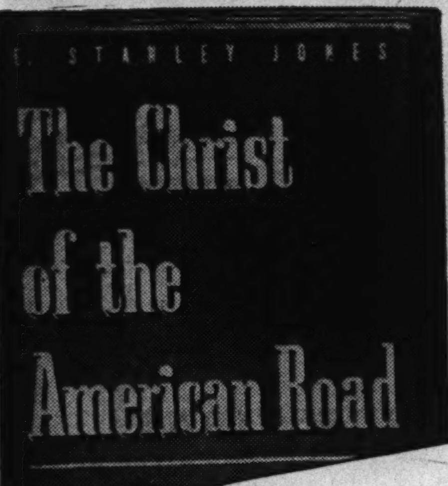


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# BOOKS ALIVE

***by Vincent Starrett***

IN THE chorus of congratulations offered A. C. McClurg & Co., on its 100th birthday, little has been said about the publishing activities of this great Chicago book house. For many years the McClurg imprint was a guarantee of good reading and good printing. Among the volumes of popular fiction that first appeared over the familiar acorn symbol, one, at least, was destined for world notoriety, and is still—deplorably enough, perhaps—a juvenile classic. This was the sensational "Tarzan of the Apes," by **Edgar Rice Burroughs**, published in 1914 and received with uncritical rapture by young and old. Other McClurg successes of the period were the famous "westerns" of **Clarence E. Mulford, Charles Alden Seltzer**, and **G. W. Ogden**, which are still minor classics, I suppose. Mulford's "Hopalong Cassidy," published in 1910, is remembered with affection by many readers, and that able cowhand himself is no doubt a secondary figure in the pantheon of American folk heroes. Remembered, too, are some of the technicolor novels of **Randall Parrish**, an Illinoisan, who helped to create the popular notion of our Civil war as a romantic conflict designed to separate lovers, and to furnish spectacular opportunities for cavalry units.

### "Alice" Play a Hit.

Somewhere along in the middle of this prolific period, in 1915, to be exact, the firm published **Alice Gerstenberg's** dramatization of "Alice in Wonderland," a handsome juvenile in red cloth, the gorgeous illustrations by **Allen St. John**, that is now a rarity and an "imperative" for collectors in the juvenile field. It is also, I venture, the best of all the "Alice" plays based on **Lewis Carroll's** immortal story. This delightful recreation enjoyed successful runs in Chicago and New York, in the year of publication, and is now a standard repertory drama.

Which leads me to Miss Gerstenberg, still a Chicagoan—and one of the foremost women playwrights of America—whose "Overtones" has recently been republished in "Thirty Famous One-Act Plays," edited by **Bennett Cerf** and **Van H. Cartmell**. "Overtones," a milestone in dramatic literature, ushered in a new technique in spoken and visible entertainment. It pioneered in the device, later used by **Eugene O'Neill**, of presenting its characters in duplicate, and simultaneously, to reveal the "real selves" that lurk always behind the bright facade presented to the world.

### Other Stagings of "Alice."

To continue, however, with that other Alice who followed a white rabbit underground, with memorable consequences, her namesake knows quite a lot about her, and these are some of the things she recently told me: Dramatization of "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," which is the correct title of the classic, began with **Kate Freiligrath-Kroeker's** "Alice and Other Fairy Plays for Children," published in London in 1880. The same author brought out her dramatization of "Through the Looking-Glass" three years later, and again three years later—it is now 1886—**H. Savile Clarke** made an operetta out of both stories, which was produced with music by **Walter Slaughter**. [The incidental music for Miss Gerstenberg's play, I should have said, was written by the Chicago composer, **Eric Delamarter**.]

Carroll was still living when the Clarke piece was produced, and he was deeply interested. He was a lovable but rather fussy old gentleman, who was actually the Rev. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson; it is interesting to learn that he gave permission for the production only on condition that there should be "no *suggestion* even of coarseness in the libretto or stage business." Carroll had to write a song for the ghosts of the oysters eaten by the Walrus and the Carpenter, and he completed for the occasion "'Tis the Voice of the Lobster," which was only a quatrain in the original book.

### "Alice" Inspires Musicians.

Thereafter, **Mrs. Burton Harrison**, once a popular American novelist, made a play for children out of "Alice," which was published in 1890, and **Emily Prime Delafield** did another one in 1897, which was published in 1898. And then, as far as Miss Gerstenberg and I know, came Alice Gerstenberg. All the titles I have mentioned are dramatic entertainments of one sort or another. There have been many imitations and parodies of the two classics, in story form, and as early as 1870 the fantasy had attracted the musicians. In that year one **William Boyd** composed the music for a set of songs from "Alice," and followed it with another set from "Through the Looking-Glass," in 1871. Two distinguished American composers have been inspired by the happy nightmare—**Edgar Stillman-Kelley**, who, in 1919, composed six lovely pantomime pictures for grand orchestra, and **Deems Taylor**, who five years later wrote a charming orchestral suite on the "Looking-Glass" theme.

This brings me back to A. C. McClurg & Co., who are 100 years old this year, and, with apologies for the long "Alice" interruption, this department would like to add its congratulations to the general uproar.

### More Mystery Collections.

To the list of short story volumes recommended a fortnight ago I want to add a number of titles that mystery enthusiasts will do well to investigate. All are first-rate entertainment, and all are considerably above the mine run of such collections. They are "Alibi for Isabel, and Other Stories," by **Mary Roberts Rinehart** [Farrar], "After Dinner Story," by **William Irish** [Lippincott], and "Lost Worlds," by **Clark Ashton Smith** [Arkham House]. Collectors in the mystery story field—a new path in book collecting that is rapidly becoming congested—may stand these volumes on their shelves with satisfaction and the certainty that they contain good work. The same may be said about Mr. Irish's earlier volume, "I Wouldn't Be in Your Shoes" [Lippincott], which is still available in first edition. Finally, Random House has issued a new and particularly attractive edition of **Poe's** "Tales," with stunning illustrations by **Fritz Eichenberg**; probably it is the most satisfactory inexpensive edition now available. [Publishers used to say that short story collections, being in competition with the magazines, didn't sell, and used to scream with pain at the sight of one in manuscript. If this situation has changed, as I hope, it is an excellent sign of mounting public taste, for the average book of short stories is better reading than the average novel.]

Kathleen Winsor autographing copies of her best selling novel, "Forever Amber," at Max Siegel's book store in the Pittsfield Bldg. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

### Sinclair Lewis at Work.

Sinclair Lewis has completed 30,000 words of his latest novel. It is laid in a middle western city, but he refuses to tell the exact locale.


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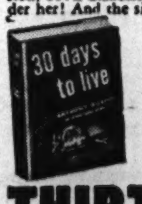


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# CHICAGO *Movies* SUBURBAN

## Vaudeville

**Chicago theater.** The show is held over for a second week, with Paul Draper, noted tap dancer, heading the bill. Songstress of the show is Susan Miller, recently seen on Broadway in "Beat the Band," and there are the Jansleys, acrobatic stars of the Ziegfeld Follies, Pat Henning, comedian, and Lou Breese and his orchestra.

• • •

**Oriental theater.** A new musical group, Bob Chester and his orchestra, shares headline position with one of the best known of the singing quartets, the Four King Sisters. Featured vocalist with the orchestra is Betty Bradley, and the supporting bill includes Son and Sonny, dancers, and Ray Parker, ventriloquist, with his partner, Porthole.

Betty Bradley. [Korman Photo.]

## AT GARRICK

Betty Field and Joel McCrea as they appear in "The Great Moment," at the Garrick.

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THE GIRL WITH THE SHY VOICE OF "OH, JOHNNIE" FAME
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# CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

## Notes of Music and Musicians

**The Adult Education council**, sponsor of the Musical Arts Piano series at Orchestra hall, reports that it still has some gallery tickets available on subscription for $1.50 plus tax. This means admission to the recitals by Josef Lhevinne, Wanda Landowska, Rudolf Serkin, Alexander Uninsky, Witold Malcuzinski, and Beatrice Eppinelle.

• • •

**The first of the Composers'** concerts sponsored by the music department of the University of Chicago will be given at Mandel hall on Friday at 8:30. The program lists two Chicago premieres: Stravinsky's "Dumbarton Oaks" concerto—inspired by the estate, not by the recent preliminary peace conference—and Corp. Samuel Barber's Capricorn concerto, named after the composer's home in Mount Kisco, N. Y. The world premiere of the latter was given recently in New York in a concert conducted by Daniel Saidenberg. Both compositions call for a chamber orchestra—to be composed of first desk men of the Chicago Symphony—and Corp. Barber will conduct his own work, with Hans Lange officiating at the Stravinsky premiere. Rudolph Ganz will be the evening's soloist in the Concertino by Jean Francaix, young contemporary French composer. Mr. Lange also will conduct the orchestra in Hindemith's Kammermusik, No. 1, Opus 24, No. 1.

• • •

**The Russian Trio** will open its series of concerts at the Arts club on Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. Trios by Beethoven and Mendelssohn will be performed by Nina Mesirow Minchin, pianist; Fritz Siegal, violinist, and Ennio Bolognini, cellist.

• • •

Robert Hall Collins.

**Robert Hall Collins**, a Boston baritone, who enjoyed no less than nine appearances in his native city last season—one of them being as soloist in Bach's B minor Mass with the Boston Symphony, Serge Koussevitzky conducting—will make his debut here in recital at Orchestra hall on Tuesday at 8:30. His program lists a group of Caldara, Scarlatti, Gluck, and Peri, a French selection of two arias by Lully, and songs by Fauré and Duparc, German lieder by Schubert, Brahms, Strauss, and Marx, the aria "Eri tu," from Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera," and songs in English by Griffes, Williams, Golde, and Arnold.

• • •

**The Choral and Instrumental** Association of Chicago will present a massed choral concert by groups totaling 700 voices at Orchestra hall tomorrow night at 8:15. "Let Freedom Sing" is the title of the program, and Ennio Bolognini will be the cello soloist. During July and August the association gave 48 free choral concerts in public parks to a gross attendance of 72,800. For the winter season concerts are planned on Sunday afternoons at the service men's center in the Auditorium, on Mondays at Kelvyn park, Tuesdays at Hamilton park, Wednesdays at Austin town hall, and Fridays at Independence park. Additional concerts will be given in various hospitals and charitable institutions.

• • •

**The Polish Chicago** Women's club will present Jadwiga Furmaniak and Marja Gruszczynska in a joint song recital at Kimball hall tonight at 8:15. The event will be a benefit for the Gen. Sikorski relief fund.

• • •

Sarah Gorby. [Progress Photo.]

**Sarah Gorby**, Russian born contralto, who specializes in the singing of folk songs, will make her Chicago debut at Kimball hall this afternoon at 3:30. Miss Gorby graduated from the Conservatory of Bucharest, Romania, and studied at the Schola Cantorum in Paris. She has traveled extensively in Europe and Asia, and lived with the people while collecting and studying their folk songs. Her program lists French folk songs, Russian Tzigan songs, lullabies from many lands, and Romanian, Yudeo-Spanish, Yemenit, and Palestinian songs. Marina Dorn, pianist, will be accompanist and play as solos Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau" and Liszt's "Sonetto del Petrarca," No. 104.

• • •

**A concert commemorating** Czecho-Slovakian independence will be given at Sokol hall, 2619 S. Lawndale av., this afternoon at 3. The concert ensemble of the Woman's Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Lillian Poenisch, will play music by the Czech composers Dvorak, Smetana, Weinberger, Friml, Fibich, Suk, Kocian, Drdla, and Zamecnik. The Lyra, Czech men's chorus, and the Zora, Slovak mixed chorus, also will participate.

• • •

**Cletis Browne**, Negro soprano, will make her debut in a recital sponsored by the Umbrian Glee club tomorrow night at 8:15 at Kimball hall. Marion Geray Randall will be the accompanist and the program will include a transcription of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Il Bacio," by Arditi, Schubert's "Du bist die Ruh," Beach's "Ah, Love but a Day," the Polonaise from "Mignon," and a group of spirituals.

• • •

**The Chicago Symphonique** orchestra, Sarah Louise Bates conducting, will give its first concert of the season in Curtiss hall tonight at 8:15. Valerie Glowacki, soprano, will be the soloist.


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TERMINAL Starts 1:15 / CRYSTAL Starts 1:00 / BILTMORE Starts 1:00 / BELPARK Starts 12:15 — BETTY HUTTON DOROTHY LAMOUR FRED MacMURRAY "AND THE ANGELS SING" & JAMES MASON "CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA"

Will Rogers Starts 1:05 CARY GRANT JANET BLAIR "ONCE UPON A TIME" Frank SINATRA Gloria DeHAVEN "STEP LIVELY"

PORTAGE Starts 12:30 / DRAKE Open 1:45 — FREDRIC MARCH "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN" "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

ADMIRAL Open 1:45 IRENE DUNNE ALAN MARSHAL "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" Extra! In Technicolor! "FUN TIME"

LUNA Starts 12:30 'Grapes of Wrath' GENE TIERNEY CHARLES GRAPEWIN 'Tobacco Road'

ALBA Op. 1:45 George Brent "SOUTH OF SUEZ" & Dennis Morgan, "BAD MAN OF MISSOURI"

NORTHWEST

LIBERTY 3705 Full. Op. 12:30. "GABBY" HAYES 5 HITS Gene Autry SMILEY BURNETTE 'TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS' RUSSELL HAYDEN 'Wyoming Hurricane' LEON ERROL COMEDY, "CUTIE ON DUTY" Donald Duck Cartoon & "SWOONER-CROONER"

● EMBASSY 3940 W. Full.—OPENS 12:30 CARTOON! and World News! CARY GRANT JANET BLAIR in "ONCE UPON A TIME" GEORGE MURPHY "STEP LIVELY" FRANK SINATRA

● IRVING 4003 Irving Pk.—JOAN DAVIS "KANSAS CITY KITTY" FREDRIC MARCH, "ADV. OF MARK TWAIN"

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Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO MADISON NEAR CRAWFORD
Sts. 1:05—PAULETTE GODDARD, Sonny TUFTS "I LOVE A SOLDIER"
Plus DON AMECHE and DANA ANDREWS "WING AND A PRAYER"

PARADISE Sts. 1:30. William Bendix, Susan Hayward, "THE HAIRY APE" & Laraine Day in "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"

Cent. Pk. Starts 1:10 / SENATE Starts 1:05 / MANOR Open 12:45 — BETTY HUTTON DOROTHY LAMOUR FRED MacMURRAY "AND THE ANGELS SING" "Candlelight in Algeria"

STATE Open 1:00—Bonita Granville, Kent Smith, "YOUTH RUNS WILD" & Story Never Before Told! "HITLER GANG"

NORTHWEST

Ginger ROGERS "CHIN-UP" GIRL "Carefree"

ROADSHOW HITS RIO 2540 MILWAUKEE
Plus 'JUVENILE COURT' with Rita Hayworth Plus 'FLIGHT LIEUTENANT' with Pat O'Brien

MONT CLARE
—DOORS OPEN 12:30—
RED SKELTON—ESTHER WILLIAMS "BATHING BEAUTY"
WILLIAM BENDIX—SUSAN HAYWARD "THE HAIRY APE"

RIVOLI 4380 Elston Op. 12:30. Ch. 7, "Haunted Harbor" CARTOON—NEWS IRENE DUNNE, "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" Mary Lee, Ruth Terry, "3 LITTLE SISTERS"

MILFORD 3319 N. PULASKI—ANNE BAXTER, MICHAEL O'SHEA, WILLIAM EYTHE, "EVE OF SAINT MARK" & TOM CONWAY, "NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"

FOX 3167 Elston—Op. 1:00—IRENE DUNNE Alan Marshal 'White Cliffs of Dover' Extra "Fun Time" in Technicolor & Cartoon

PATIO 6008 Irving Park—CARY GRANT "ONCE UPON A TIME" JOAN DAVIS, "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

REVUE 'MEET THE PEOPLE' 3956 Elston. "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—OPEN 12:30 Cary Grant, "ONCE UPON A TIME" Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, "STEP LIVELY"

DALE 2360 Milwaukee—Irene Dunne, Alan Marshal, "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" & RICHARD ARLEN, "WILDCAT"

TIMES 4847 Milwaukee—3 Features—Op. 12:00 DICK FORAN, "ROAD AGENT" "Strangers in the Night" & "They Live in Fear"

WEST

AMERICAN 8 N. Ash. Op. 1:00 BETTY HUTTON DOROTHY LAMOUR—FRED MacMURRAY "And the Angels Sing" FULL-LENGTH FEATURE! OUR MARINES IN "Attack"

B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Doors Open 1:30
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"HITLER GANG" Betrayed by His Own Cut-Throats!

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● CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Avenue ALEXIS SMITH and FREDRIC MARCH, "ADV. OF MARK TWAIN" JOAN DAVIS, "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

● BYRD Madison-Cicero JANET BLAIR CARY GRANT "ONCE UPON A TIME" & Adolphe Menjou FRANK SINATRA GEORGE MURPHY "STEP LIVELY"

● WEST END 121 N. Cicero Avenue DOROTHY LAMOUR, Tyrone Power, Lloyd Nolan, "Johnny APOLLO" Geo. Brent, "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER" "SLAVE TRADERS," Desert Hawk! & Cartoon!

IMPERIAL HIT SHOW GEO. MURPHY FRANK SINATRA "STEP LIVELY" ROY ROGERS "SAN FERNANDO VALLEY"

CENTURY Three Features! 1421 W. Mad. Roy Rogers Op. 12:30—Smiley Burnette, 'Heart of Golden West' "TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY" JOHNNY WEISSMULLER "BEAU HUNKS" LAUREL and HARDY

MADLIN 1910 Mad. Open 12:30 Shirley TEMPLE "LITTLE PRINCESS" RANDY SCOTT "FRONTIER MARSHAL" Big-game Hunting The Wilds of Africa 'JUNGLE KILLERS'

4 STAR 2418 Mad. Comedy Cartoon Garden of Eatin 5 Hits CARY GRANT "ONCE UPON A TIME" Plus Joan Davis, "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

LINDY 1710 Mad. Open 12:30 ROY ROGERS Johnny Mack Brown "NEVADA CITY" "6 Gun Gospel"

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 Cermak Rd. Op. 12 "THAT'S MY BABY" BETTY HUTTON, "AND THE ANGELS SING"

MILO 1821 Loomis—Open 12—Fred MacMurray Dorothy Lamour, "And the Angels Sing" BONITA GRANVILLE, "YOUTH RUNS WILD"

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ALEX 3820 W. Mad.—ERROL FLYNN Paul Lukas, "UNCERTAIN GLORY" Lucille Ball, Dick Powell, "MEET THE PEOPLE"

*"Life creates life; fiction re-creates it."* —TUPPER.

# War Worker Heroine of Prize Novel

*"THE NARROWING WIND," by Catherine Lawrence. [Dodd, Mead, $2.50.]*

**Reviewed by Maureen Daly.**

"The Narrowing Wind" is the first prize winning novel in the third Dodd, Mead Intercollegiate Fellowship contest.* Of the book, the publishers say: "The story is laid in a Chicago defense plant and in the outlying areas. In reading the manuscript, we were impressed by its simplicity and directness and also by the fact that here we were in touch with the thoughts and emotions of that oncoming younger generation which is going to be the articulate voice of America before many years."

Catherine Lawrence.

Catherine Lawrence picked for her central character young Shane Kearney, red headed Irish kid with big ideas, who commuted each morning to her job in a city defense plant and finally moved into a dingy apartment on a dingy street, lured by the smoky, hurried excitement of Chicago. The girl, young and impressionable, was swayed in turn by the glamor of actually working in a factory and by the strange appeal of a fellow worker named Pete, a silent and sallow youth who finally left her to return to his wife in California.

• • •

The story has the necessary noise, grease, and smattering of technical terms to give it a defense plant atmosphere, the workers bandy pleasantries in carefully planned bad grammar, and the expected number of males walk between machines patting the women workers on their dungareed thighs and slipping snug hands around their waist with amiable wolfishness.

For home background, young Shane boasts an ineffectual mother, a drunken Irish father, a divorced sister with two wet-nosed children, and a rundown farm with a rundown income. The girl finally recovers from her hurt with Pete in her friendship with Thure Larrsen, a defense worker who has not yet succumbed to the ways of the city, but is fresh and strong with the wind of the country still on his cheek.

Miss Lawrence is at her strongest in the country background, fumbling for meaty reality in what she feels is city life. Like most young first novels "The Narrowing Wind" ranges from rare and excellent writing to the less happy strain of just sweating it out.

• • •

The Dodd, Mead Intercollegiate award, founded in 1941 to aid young writers still in college, has been won four times successively by women, and this novel is the third of the winners to reach print. All three have shown some promise and served at least to help these writers over the first difficult hurdle; in normal times, when male abilities will raise the standards and the competition, the results should be most interesting.

***EDITOR'S NOTE:** Miss Daly, who is a member of The Tribune staff, was herself the winner of the first Intercollegiate award.

## Account of China for Young Readers

*"CHINA, COUNTRY OF CONTRASTS," by Mary A. Nourse and Delia Goetz. [Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.]*

Miss Nourse's 15 years in China enable the authors, both of whom have published other historical and cultural works, to deal intimately with that great country, its history, art, industry and agriculture. Their 221 pages, of interest to any one from junior high age on, picture old China and the new China, largely made over by war.

LAURENCE T. HERON.

# THE MURDER CHART

By Drexel Drake.

| ENTRY. | PERFORMANCE. | PAYOFF. |
|---|---|---|
| *"QUOTH THE RAVEN," by Bruno Fischer. [Doubleday, Doran, $2.]* | Sam Tree considered life complete with his grocery, his home, and his wife, Violet. But Violet's two former husbands had shady careers, and their shadows darkened Sam's life when Violet began handling $100 bills. Sam pitched in headlong to preserve his home life, by solving murders that sprouted from that mysterious money. | Refreshingly vibrant and amusing mystery entertainment. Ingenious plot and tantalizing puzzle presented in rapid sequence of excitement, polished with a fine sense of humor in characters and incidents. |
| *"THE AFFAIR OF THE DEAD STRANGER," by Clifford Knight. [Dodd, Mead, $2.]* | Only a silver pocket piece was found on the body of the man apparently killed by an auto in the Mexican village of Taxco. That sufficed, however, as a key with which Prof. Huntoon Rogers was able to open the door upon the jealousies of an embittered family that accounted for murder. | Meticulous detective job done with scholarly precision in piecing together small bits into solution of intricately hidden puzzle. Well written and plotted, but slowed down by overabundance of characters. |
| *"CORPSE IN THE WIND," by Robert Portner Koehler. [Phoenix, $2.]* | One partner of the firm that employed Tom Perry, meek payroll accountant, made him his heir. The other partner accused him of embezzlement and fired him. Then Perry was murdered. It all added up to a complicated puzzle for Les Ivey, private detective, to solve. | For no discoverable improvement of this tale, the detective drinks much and sleeps late. Altho the author has built up competent murder puzzle, with some interesting angles, he makes his detective hero shoddy. |
| *"NEW YORK MURDERS," edited by Ted Collins. [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.75.]* | Seven notorious homicides that baffled New York between 1860 and 1937, written from records by Angelica Gibbs, Baynard Kendrick, Edward D. Radin, Kurt Steel, and Lawrence Treat. Also, an illuminating preface, a calendar of New York murders 1829-1937, and a bibliography. | Enjoyable and thought producing for ardent swivel chair sleuths and students of homicide. Product of serious and capable application. Publisher promises companion volumes: "Chicago Murders" and "San Francisco Murders." |


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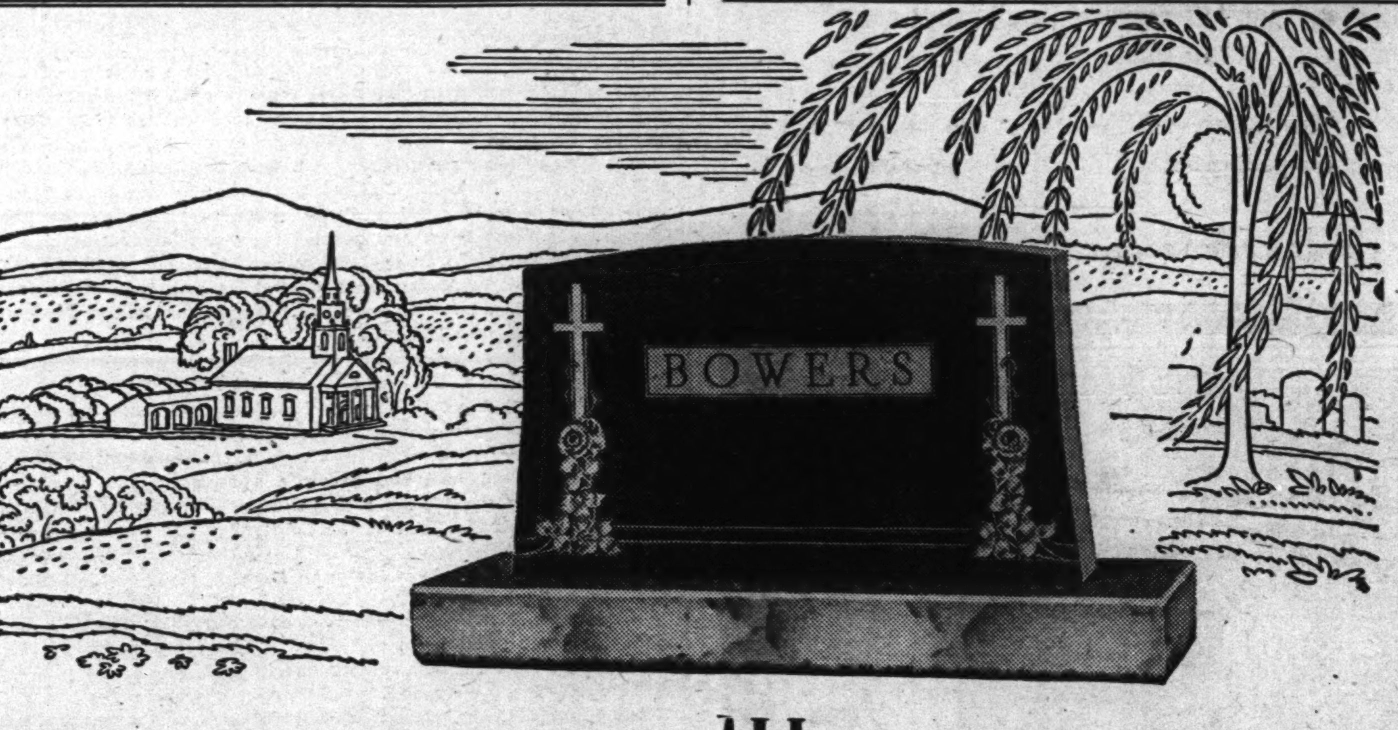


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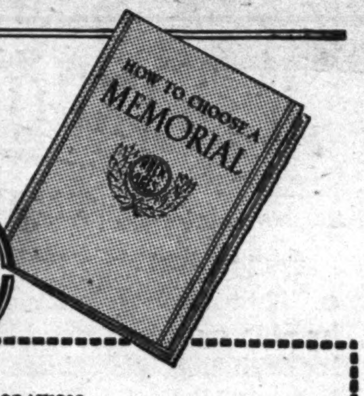


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NEW YORK 19

# Writer Asks Why We Had Japs Moved

*"PREJUDICE, JAPANESE-AMERICANS: Symbol of Racial Intolerance," by Carey McWilliams. [Little, Brown, $3.]*

Reviewed by Joe Lee Davis.

In Hawaii, with its greater vulnerability to attack, the loyalty of most Japanese-Americans was not called seriously into question after Pearl Harbor. They were not subjected to mass exodus under protective custody. Why couldn't the same policy have been followed in the continental United States? What necessitated the uprooting of almost 100,000 west coast Japanese, many of them American citizens? What have been the net gains and losses for them and for American democracy as the drama of their dispersal to relocation centers, the segregation of the "disloyal" from the "loyal," the release of some to the armed services and civilian jobs further inland has gradually unfolded?

These are some of the questions which liberal Publicist McWilliams, hitting hard and naming names, undertakes to answer in this solidly documented, closely reasoned, thoroly readable report to the nation on one of its major problems.

• • •

He devotes two chapters to what may be called background. This includes the history of California's anti-Japanese agitation between 1900 and 1941 and the make-up and evolution of the Issei-Nisei as a minority group. Then he turns, for four chapters, to the foreground. This includes the coming of "E-day" [or the evacuation], the activities of the war relocation authority, the reactions of individual evacuees to their unprecedented experience, and the manufacture of prejudice since.

In two concluding chapters, he is concerned with the future of the Japanese-Americans and of the Pacific community and with pointing up the larger implications. Some of these carry us back to the brilliant last chapter of his earlier book, "Brothers Under the Skin."

As Mr. McWilliams sees it, political demagoguery, assisted by pseudo-scientific sociology, ascribed to the Japanese in California certain menacing racial traits and thus spread prejudice that made acculturation more difficult. Fascist imperialists in Japan found this prejudice useful in promoting an eventual war against the United States.

• • •

When this war came, the federal government was high-pressured by California-fostered prejudice into undertaking indiscriminate mass evacuation. The WRA has worked to right the resulting wrongs, but powerful groups profiting from the virtual expropriation of the Japanese-Americans have been carrying on a carefully organized campaign of propaganda to prevent their relocation on the west coast [or, for that matter, elsewhere in America], to identify them with the hated Japs who have committed atrocities against our soldiers, to get them all shipped back to Japan.

And this campaign flourishes in face of the fact that Japanese-Americans, released from relocation centers to selective service or the WACs, have rendered distinguished service on the European, the Pacific, and the home fronts.

Furthermore, this campaign is linking itself with discrimination against other colored minorities to form an ominous pattern of Fascist reaction in America. It is high time for the government to step into the field of race relations in earnest. The rights of our colored minorities must be won by the same steps followed to win the rights of women and the rights of labor.

## African Book.

Told in fiction form but based on facts and experiences is "Rumble of a Distant Drum," a story of the Baganda peoples in central Africa, by Mary L. Jobe Akeley. It will be published by Dodd, Mead next year.

# BOOKMAN'S HOLIDAY

By Delos Avery.

PICASSO, undisciplined painter, feels that discipline is good medicine for the artist in war time, and he writes the prescription as much for poets as for painters. So for himself, continuing his work in Paris in the detested presence of the Germans, he turned objective [I'll bet it hurt], and he suggested that for poets "it is a time to write sonnets."

Poets always have needed to be disciplined, I think, either by themselves or by their publishers. And since this month is the birth month of Poetry: A Magazine of Verse [founded 1912 by **Harriet Monroe**], it seems to be a proper moment to consider how she used to handle the reins. Her heart was tender but her hand was firm.

So the best of poets loved her and sent her their best, even when they might have sold it elsewhere for more bread and butter, and the worst of poets forgave her when she, like a pitying but not too pitying surgeon, amputated their ambition completely for their own good and the good of the world.

• • •

Miss Monroe could not have pampered her poets much if she had wished to. There wasn't enough money. She had only $5,000 a year to finance her magazine, and even tho she got a publisher to print it at cost and took no salary at all for herself, she could not pay fancy prices. She offered **Joyce Kilmer** $6 for his "Trees," and he accepted; another thanked her meekly for a sum that would "help buy an overcoat"; one [now famous] wistfully pleaded, "Would you mind paying me a lot?" Another [also laureled now] drew a self-portrait to show how thin he was, and announced that he had already starved to death, explaining that "this is my ghost."

Perhaps hunger is *good* for poets. There was at least one moment when **Edna St. Vincent Millay** thought so, for she said she found "no wine so wonderful as thirst . . . no fruit so wonderful as want," and she would "lie down lean with my thirst and my hunger." If the poem is better because the poet starves, would you *ever* feed a poet?

• • •

The delicate question is one for scholars, along with **Charles Lamb's** speculation on whether whipping a pig to death is justified if it makes the flesh more tender and gives the diner a "super-added pleasure more intense than any possible suffering we can conceive in the animal."

**Dr. Samuel Johnson** [today, by the way, is **Boswell's** birthday] took pride in the hardships he endured in the thankless days of his dictionary making. When the work was done and the **Earl of Chesterfield** desired, for the sake of his vanity, to have it dedicated to him, Johnson withered him with, "Is not a parton, my lord, one who looks with unconcern on a man struggling for life in the water, and, when he has reached ground, encumbers him with help? . . . I have long wakened from that dream of hope, in which I once boasted myself with so much exultation, my lord, your lordship's most humble, most obedient servant."

The opportunity to administer such a rebuke to such a man must have been worth to Johnson all the roast beef of England that his stomach cried out for and which his self-esteem would not accept on the terms required.

• • •

Getting back to Harriet Monroe and her poets, Chicago has more than one reason to honor her memory. For it was here she launched her famous magazine [at what was then 543 Cass street, now N. Wabash av.] in 1912, and when she died she left her archives to the University of Chicago, where they are the special treasure of the new Modern Poetry library, beautifully housed in a room opening from the Rare Book room.

There, in comfortable, loungy leather chairs, lovers of poetry are surrounded by more than 3,000 volumes of it, and all the intimate letters that passed between Miss Monroe and her poets may be consulted. Moreover, the actual voices of many of the poets, both living and dead, reading aloud their own works, may be heard on recordings—by far the greatest collection of such recordings I have ever seen. [I shall spend a day or so there soon, I hope, and have a longer and better piece than this to write.]

The librarian, **Mrs. Judith S. Bond**, has promised to let me hear as many as I wish, and to let me see—and perhaps even touch—the letters that tell such poignant stories.

# THE JUNIOR BOOKSHELF

By Agatha Shea.

| TITLE. | SUBJECT. | VERDICT. |
|---|---|---|
| *"LING TANG AND THE LUCKY CRICKET," by Kay Stafford and Louise Zibold. [Whittlesey House, $2.]* | All the other boys had lively colored kites to fly on Ninth Day, and Ling Tang had none until he spied Singing Cricket on the top log—and from that moment his luck changed. | A delightful story in picture book format with clear uncrowded text, and attractive illustration. For the 3d and 4th grade reader. |
| *"SPINNEY AND SPIKE AND THE B-29," by Lavinia R. Davis. [Scribner's, $1.75.]* | Two brothers with a father in the air force visit him at an air field where they learn to know the B-29 and other planes, and to get in an adventure for themselves. | A good modern story on a subject close to the hearts of all boys, especially those in the eight and nine year group. |
| *"HANNIBAL'S ELEPHANTS," by Alfred Powers. [Longman's, $2.]* | Thirteen year old Agenor, Carthagenian elephant boy, and old Anah, the elephant, figure in this story of the historic march from new Carthage to Rome in the long ago. | Stirring adventure and mystery combine to make this story of ancient history as thrilling as any modern tale. For the older reader. |
| *"THE SEA CATS," by Alice Curtis Desmond. Illustrated by Wilfred Bronson. [Macmillan, $2.25.]* | Story of 13 year old Ivan, the Aleut boy who became one of Uncle Sam's children on the Pribilof Islands. An accident to his father resulted in Ivan's becoming a sealer, with plenty of danger and adventure all about him. | A thrilling and informative story of the life of government sealers, of their work in the great seal drives, and of the perils and celebrations which are part of each one. Fine reading for the older boy or girl. |

# CHICAGO *Movies* SUBURBAN

## Drama Notes

Altho the featured members of "The Student Prince" cast at the Blackstone are Alexander Gray, Laurel Hurley, and Detmar Poppen, and the prince himself is James Raymond, you may be interested in knowing about the Chicago boy who sings Captain Tarnitz. He is Tom Corley, and this information comes from Walter A. Bermingham: "Tom Corley is a Chicago boy from the north side. He did a lot of vocalizing at various functions while in radio training for the navy at Northwestern in 1942. He was released by the navy early this year. His father joined the navy at 50 [in 1941] and is now in the Southwest Pacific. His mother and two younger brothers live at 6332 Winthrop av. His sister Audrey won honors as a drum majorette in a Tribune Festival. She was with the Chicago Board of Trade post, American Legion. She is now Mrs. McClure, whose husband also is in the Southwest Pacific. She lives in Washington with her 10 month old baby. Young Corley sang in the choir at St. Ita's church, Broadway and Catalpa, and 'The Student Prince' is his first big time engagement."

Detmar Poppen.

• • •

"Ice Follies of 1945" must be feeling the ballet influence. One of its featured numbers is "Concerto," which has ballet girls performing around a grand piano played by Walter Rudolph. The ninth edition of the Shipstads' and Johnson's ice show opens at the Chicago Arena next Friday night.

• • •

Angna Enters did so well selling stories to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer the studio found it wiser to put her under contract, starting Jan. 1. Miss Enters says it will not interfere with any of her other theater, painting or writing activities, including a transcontinental and Canadian tour in her one woman theater.

## AT ROOSEVELT

Vivian Blaine, who decorates "Greenwich Village," now at the Roosevelt.

• • •

"Are We Not People?" is next on the Uptown Players schedule, playing each Friday and Saturday evening at the theater at 1219 N. La Salle st. Written by Monita Caldwell and Helen Kerr, this was the prize winning play of last summer's writers' conference at Northwestern university. Leading roles are played by J. Bradley-Griffin, Pansy Morrison, Pat Wakefield, Nana York, Kathe Zoder, Jay Miller, and Jack Bensen. The production was designed by Marvyn Harbert.

• • •

Paul McGrath has replaced Conrad Nagel, who withdrew from the cast, in a leading role of the Ilka Chase piece, "In Bed We Cry." . . . Gertrude Lawrence is expected to be ready to try out the three character play, "Errand for Berenice," in time for New York opening Dec. 18. . . . "Song of Norway" will not be staged in London unless royalties can be settled with the Grieg estate. . . . Barbara Scully will sing Maid Marion in a Shubert revival of "Robin Hood."

• • •

Channing Pollock's new play, "Tangled Web," has been withdrawn for revision before invading New York. . . . Russell Janney is talking about another revival of "The Vagabond King," which he would like to send to Chicago. It would have some new Friml music. . . . James Barton and Bill Robinson are reported ready to appear in a musical called "Good Will Gertie," which would like to see Christmas on Broadway.

• • •

"Unsung Troupers of the U. S. O." is the name of an article by Paul W. Kearney in the November Coronet. He says they travel by dog sled, amphibian jeep, troop ships, bombers, or whatever they can get, and that they are giving from four to 11 shows every day from Greenland to North Africa. Five of them have been killed, others injured. One troupe, he says, was booked thru Alaska for eight weeks, and didn't come home for nine months.

### NORTH

JULIAN 918 Belm. Open 12:30 ROY ROGERS "SAN FERNANDO VALLEY" & Jimmie Hewill TEX O'BRIEN, "BRAND OF THE DEVIL" "DESERT HAWK" and COLOR CARTOON!

SHERIDAN 4038 Sher.—PETER LORRE, SYDNEY GREENSTREET "MASK OF DIMITRIOS" MURDER! MYSTERY! INTRIGUE! "CRIME BY NIGHT"

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MODE 3912 Sheridan Color Cartoon! Joan Davis Alice Faye "TAIL SPIN" 'Flight Angels' with DENNIS MORGAN, VIRGINIA BRUCE

400 6746 Sheridan PAUL LUKAS ERROL FLYNN "UNCERTAIN GLORY" and VIRGINIA GREY "STRANGERS in the NIGHT"—Murder Mystery!

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—OPEN 12:45 CARY GRANT JANET BLAIR "ONCE UPON A TIME" & GEORGE MURPHY FRANK SINATRA Adolphe Menjou "STEP LIVELY"

BUCK'M 3319 N. CLARK OPENS AT 1:30 All Guards Down! All Brakes Off! Reckless as Their Racing Blood! "YOUTH RUNS WILD" BONITA GRANVILLE, KENT SMITH "HITLER GANG" Doomed by His Own Murderers!

DAVIS 4614 Linc. Open 1:00 • VIC Sheff.-Belm. Opens 1:30 FREDRIC MARCH—ALEXIS SMITH "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN" JOAN DAVIS "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

ARGMORE 1040 Argyle Opens 1:30 IRENE DUNNE "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" "AMERICANS ALL"—"MARCH OF TIME"

ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan — STARTS 2 Only SHERIDAN-CENTER Showing Abbott & Costello, "IN SOCIETY" Martha O'DRISCOLL, "ALLERGIC TO LOVE"

ROSEWOOD 1833 Montrose—STARTS 1:30 In Color—"FUN TIME" Irene Dunne "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"

RIDGE 1550 DEVON Open 1:30 3 FEATURES Shirley Temple George Montgomery Jack Oakie "YOUNG PEOPLE" 'CALL OF THE JUNGLE,' Ann Corio JOHN WAYNE, 'A MAN BETRAYED'

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE JANET BLAIR, CARY GRANT "ONCE UPON A TIME" Frank Sinatra, 'STEP LIVELY'

SURF Dearborn at Division—TYRONE POWER, JOAN FONTAINE "THIS ABOVE ALL" & THE SURF DIGEST Feature at 2:15, 4:51, 7:27 and 10:03 P. M.

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—OPEN 1 P. M. FRED MacMURRAY, BETTY HUTTON, Dorothy Lamour, "AND THE ANGELS SING" & "CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA"

ROSCO 2046 W. Roscoe—Jack Carson, Jane Wyman, "MAKE Your Own BED" LUCILLE BALL, "MEET THE PEOPLE"

COED "ARTIST AND MODELS" JACK BENNY, JOAN BENNETT 1330 MORSE — "MR. BUGGS GOES TO TOWN"

### NORTH

★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★
**Balaban & Katz Theaters**

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
Sts. 1:05—Paulette GODDARD, Sonny TUFTS & BARRY FITZGERALD "I LOVE A SOLDIER" Plus DON AMECHE, DANA ANDREWS "WING AND A PRAYER"

BALABAN & KATZ GRANADA SHERIDAN AT DEVON
1ST "UP IN ARMS"—STS. 1:05 DANNY KAYE, DINAH SHORE "UP IN ARMS" In Technicolor! Plus EDW. G. ROBINSON, TED DONALDSON "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR"

BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
Op. 1:30—MICKEY ROONEY, Bonita Granville "ANDY HARDY'S Blonde Trouble" VAN JOHNSON MARILYN MAXWELL '3 Men in White'

NORSHORE Howard-Clark / PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson / BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — WILLIAM BENDIX SUSAN HAYWARD "HAIRY APE" LARAINE DAY ALAN MARSHAL "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey / NORTOWN Western-Devon — Red Skelton, Esther Williams In Gorgeous Technicolor! "BATHING BEAUTY" 'FALCON in MEXICO'

HOWARD "CAT & THE CANARY" With BOB HOPE, PAULETTE GODDARD — LLOYD NOLAN HEATHER ANGEL "TIME TO KILL"

LAKESIDE 'San Fernando Valley' With ROY ROGERS, DALE EVANS & ANN CORIO "CALL OF THE JUNGLE"

COVENT 'KENNEL MURDER CASE' With WILLIAM POWELL, MARY ASTOR & WILLIAM LUNDIGAN 'Case of the Black Parrot'

CINE' Open 1:45 FREDRIC MARCH ALEXIS SMITH "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN" JOAN DAVIS BOB CROSBY "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

Cinema CHICAGO & MICHIGAN review 3:35—5:40 7:45—9:50 feature 2:15 4:20—6:25 8:30—10:35 RAY MILLAND—SONJA HENIE "EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT"

The ESQUIRE OAK NEAR MICHIGAN "BRIDE BY MISTAKE" LARAINE DAY, ALLYN JOSLYN And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:45, 4:40, 6:35, 8:30, 10:30

LANE COURT OPEN 12:30 ARMITAGE AT CLARK FRANK SINATRA—GEORGE MURPHY "STEP LIVELY" JOAN DAVIS—JANE FRAZEE "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark Rog. Pk. 1039 Open 1:15 E. Flynn P. Lukas "UNCERTAIN GLORY" LUCILLE BALL, DICK POWELL, BERT LAHR "MEET THE PEOPLE"

CALO 5404 N. Clark—OPEN 12:30 JANET BLAIR, CARY GRANT "ONCE UPON A TIME" Frank Sinatra, 'STEP LIVELY'

MUSIC BOX 3733 Southport—Cary GRANT "ONCE UPON A TIME" Frank Sinatra, 'STEP LIVELY'

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1 Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, Adolphe Menjou, "STEP LIVELY" & CARY GRANT, "ONCE UPON A TIME"

### SOUTH

PICCADILLY LARRAINE DAY ALAN MARSHAL "BRIDE BY MISTAKE" WILLIAM BENDIX SUSAN HAYWARD "HAIRY APE"

ATLANTIC / PEOPLES / MIDWEST — Betty Hutton, F. MacMurray Dorothy Lamour "AND THE ANGELS SING" Bonita Granville, Kent Smith "YOUTH RUNS WILD"

BOULEVARD / HALFIELD / BRIGHTON / HARPER — Cary Grant, Janet Blair "ONCE UPON A TIME" Geo. Murphy, Frank Sinatra "STEP LIVELY"

CRANE Preston FOSTER, William BENDIX 4226 Archer—'GUADALCANAL Diary'

HYDE PARK Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold "SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"

OLYMPIA "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO" GENE AUTRY "TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS"

RADIO "U-BOAT PRISONER" ROY ROGERS, MARY LEE "COWBOY & SENORITA"

REGENT / SHAKESPEARE — Wm. Eythe, A. Baxter "EVE OF ST. MARK" East Side Kids "Follow the Leader"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Av. Op. 12:30 P.M. "3 LITTLE SISTERS" MARY LEE GENE AUTRY "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" ALSO "NIGHT IN MEXICO CITY"

MICHIGAN 55th-Mich.—LATEST NEWS! DOROTHY LAMOUR, BETTY HUTTON, FRED MacMURRAY "AND THE ANGELS SING" CARY GRANT, "ONCE UPON A TIME"

CHELTEN 79th and Exchange—Open 1:00 "FOLLOW THE LEADER" East Side Kids, 'A Night of Adventure,' T. Conway "Battle for the Marianas"—Our Fighting Force

MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—Cary Grant "ONCE UPON A TIME" Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, "STEP LIVELY"

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—CARY GRANT "ONCE UPON A TIME" Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, "STEP LIVELY"

COLONY 59th-Kedzie—Bonita Granville "YOUTH RUNS WILD" Betty Hutton, F. MacMurray, 'And the Angels Sing'

MILDA 31st-Halsted—TOM CONWAY "A NIGHT OF ADVENTURE" JUNE CLYDE, "SEVEN DOORS TO DEATH"

### SUBURBAN

#### MAYWOOD

LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 RED SKELTON Esther Williams 'BATHING BEAUTY' In Color William Bendix Susan Hayward 'HAIRY APE'

#### AUSTIN

B&K IRIS Open 1:30 CARY GRANT JANET BLAIR "ONCE UPON A TIME" Joan Davis Bob Crosby "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside—OPEN 1:30 Musical Short! "FUN TIME" Irene Dunne—Alan Marshal—Frank Morgan "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"

AUSTIN MYSTERY SHOW Keeps You Guessing to the Very End VAN HEFLIN, "KID GLOVE KILLER" Lew Ayres, "FINGERS AT THE WINDOW"

ROCKNE 5825 W. Division St.—Op. 1 P. M. Cartoon, News, Ch. 15, 'Desert Hawk' IRENE DUNNE, "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" Mary Lee & Ruth Terry, "3 LITTLE SISTERS"

PARK 5960 Lake—LUCILLE BALL, Dick Powell, "MEET THE PEOPLE" JACK CARSON, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"

SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago—CARY GRANT "ONCE UPON A TIME" JOAN DAVIS, "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

OHIO 653 N. Cicero—ERROL FLYNN, PAUL LUKAS, "UNCERTAIN GLORY" "GHOST CATCHERS"—OLSEN and JOHNSON

#### BERWYN

B&K BERWYN Open 12:45 BETTY HUTTON DOROTHY LAMOUR "AND THE ANGELS SING" Thrills! Intrigue! "Candlelight in Algeria"

NEW RITZ Cary Grant 'Once Upon a Time' Frank Sinatra, 'STEP LIVELY'

ROXY CARY GRANT, JANET BLAIR "ONCE UPON A TIME" "STEP LIVELY" Frank SINATRA George MURPHY

OAKWYN Roose.-Oak Park—Op. 1:30 P. M. "FUN TIME," Also Irene Dunne, Alan Marshal, "THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"

#### BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Open 1:30 Betty Hutton Dorothy LAMOUR, "AND THE ANGELS SING"

#### DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Op. 1:30—BETTY HUTTON, Dorothy Lamour, 'And the Angels Sing' Richard Arlen, Ellen Drew, "THAT'S MY BABY"

#### HOMEWOOD

HOMEWOOD Open 1—Frank Sinatra "STEP LIVELY" CARY GRANT, "ONCE UPON A TIME"

### SOUTH

★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★
**Balaban & Katz Theaters**

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63rd
Op. 1:15—PAULETTE GODDARD, Sonny TUFTS & BARRY FITZGERALD "I LOVE A SOLDIER" Plus DON AMECHE, DANA ANDREWS "WING AND A PRAYER"

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. NEAR HALSTED
Open 1:00—DANNY KAYE, DINAH SHORE "UP IN ARMS" IN TECHNICOLOR! VAN JOHNSON Marilyn Maxwell "3 MEN IN WHITE"

TOWER Red Skelton, Esther Williams "BATHING BEAUTY" IN TECHNICOLOR! LARAINE DAY Alan MARSHAL "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"

MARYLAND 'YOUTH RUNS WILD' With BONITA GRANVILLE, KENT SMITH Plus THE STORY NEVER BEFORE TOLD! ROBERT WATSON "HITLER GANG"

REGAL WOW STAGE SHOW Dazzling Array of Beauties ALL GIRL STAGE SHOW! SWEETHEARTS OF RHYTHM with Glamorous ANNA MAE WINBURN Plus EDWARDS SISTERS, ANNABELLA HILL, JACKIE "MOMS" MABELY, EVELYN McGEE Screen: Susan Hayward, Wm. Bendix "THE HAIRY APE"

PARK 3 Features! 3955 S. Pkwy. DEAD END KIDS "PRIDE of the BOWERY" ROY ROGERS Gabby Hayes, "Robinhood" BLOOD-CHILLING MURDER MYSTERY! "7 Doors to Death"

HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—CARTOON "Once Upon a Time" Cary Grant in "Step Lively" George Murphy, Gloria De Haven, Frank Sinatra

KEN 1225 E. 47th—FUN TIME IN COLOR IRENE DUNNE, ALAN MARSHAL "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"

EAST SIDE 106th & Ewing—CARTOON "CALL OF THE JUNGLE" JOAN DAVIS "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 FRED MacMURRAY, BETTY HUTTON, "AND THE ANGELS SING" & BONITA GRANVILLE, "YOUTH RUNS WILD"

LEX 1162 E. 63rd—Op. 12:30—Cary Grant "ONCE UPON A TIME" Joan Davis, Bob Crosby, "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

### SUBURBAN

#### NO MAN'S LAND

ESTHER WILLIAMS—RED SKELTON "BATHING BEAUTY" & Sydney GREENSTREET, Peter LORRE "MASK OF DIMITRIOS" OPEN 1:30 TEATRO STARTS 2:00

#### OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake 'L' RED SKELTON ESTHER WILLIAMS HARRY JAMES and XAVIAR CUGAT Orchestras "BATHING BEAUTY" GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR! TOM CONWAY The DETECTIVE "Falcon in Mexico"

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Pk.—OPEN 1:30 "LUCKY COWBOY" RODDY McDOWALL—ALAN MARSHAL IRENE DUNNE, "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"

TOWN Roosevelt at Austin—OPENS 1:30 "BATTLE for the MARIANAS" DEAD END KIDS, "FOLLOW THE LEADER" "THREE LITTLE SISTERS," Cheryl WALKER

LAKE Lake at Marion "HITLER GANG" "Youth Runs Wild" Bonita Granville and Kent Smith

#### LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE BETTY HUTTON DOROTHY LAMOUR "AND THE ANGELS SING" Thrills! Intrigue! "Candlelight in Algeria"

B&K PARK Sts. 1:45—IRENE DUNNE in "WHITE CLIFFS of DOVER" Extra! In Technicolor! "FUN TIME"

#### CICERO

VILLAS Op. 12:30 FREDRIC MARCH, ALEXIS SMITH, ALAN HALE 'ADV. of MARK TWAIN' ROY ROGERS, "SAN FERNANDO VALLEY"

PALACE CARY GRANT, JANET BLAIR "ONCE UPON A TIME" GEORGE MURPHY—FRANK SINATRA "STEP LIVELY" COMEDY—CARTOON

OLYMPIC 6138 W. CERMAK ROAD Open 1:00 P. M.—John Garfield Paul Henreid 'BETWEEN TWO WORLDS' SIMONE SIMON "JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE"

#### ELMHURST

YORK "CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA" & Fred MacMURRAY, Dor. LAMOUR BETTY HUTTON, "AND THE ANGELS SING"

#### VILLA PARK

VILLARD Irene DUNNE, Frank MORGAN, Alan MARSHAL "THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"

#### LOMBARD

DU PAGE Frank Sinatra, George Murphy "STEP LIVELY" CARY GRANT, "ONCE UPON A TIME"

### SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

AVALON • CAPITOL 79th at Stony • Free Parking • 79th at Halsted

AVALON: Doors Open 12:30 Bette Davis Claude Rains "MR. SKEFFINGTON" Anne Shirley Michael O'Shea "MAN FROM FRISCO"

CAPITOL: Doors Open 12:30 Edward G. Robinson Ruth Warrick "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR" Pat O'Brien Carole Landis "SECRET COMMAND"

STRATFORD Today Doors Open 12:30 STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS Plus On the Screen: A Merry Mix-up of Mates & Mismates! "BRIDE BY MISTAKE" Laraine Day—Alan Marshall

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Dor. Lamour, Fred MacMurray Betty Hutton, "AND THE ANGELS SING"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / RHODES 79th-Rhodes / OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — Betty Hutton Fred MacMurray Dorothy Lamour "AND THE ANGELS SING" Bonita Granville "YOUTH RUNS WILD"

GROVE 79th-Cottage—Amazing! Exciting! "CANDLELIGHT in ALGERIA" Thrills! Chills! "THE HITLER GANG"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ash.—Thrills! Chills! "THE HITLER GANG" Bonita Granville, "YOUTH RUNS WILD"

SHORE 75th-Kingston / COSMO 79th-Halsted / FROLIC 55th-Ellis — JOAN DAVIS 'Kansas City Kitty' CARY GRANT Janet Blair 'Once Upon a Time'

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—2 Days Only! —Request Program— Ida Lupino Ronald Colman "LIGHT THAT FAILED" 'ADAM HAD 4 SONS' Ingrid Bergman Warner Baxter

OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Frank Sinatra in "STEP LIVELY" Joan Davis in "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy.-Thrills! Mystery! Ann Corio, "CALL of the Jungle" Frank Sinatra, Geo. Murphy, "Step LIVELY"

★ V 47th-Drex. Op. 12:30. "Treasure Island" C. Romero, Geo. Sanders, 'Saint Takes Over' "FLYING DEUCES"—LAUREL AND HARDY

★ ARK Op. 12:30. 3 Hits. Leo Gorcey, East Side Kids—'Follow the Leader,' Cher. Walker '3 LITTLE SISTERS'—"PRAIRIE Chickens"

★ WOODLAWN Op. 12:30. 'Stranger on the 3d Floor,' Peter Lorre "BLUEBIRD"—SHIRLEY TEMPLE in Color

★ SUN "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray "Geronimo," Preston Foster, Richard Dix

★ RAY Van Johnson, "Murder in Big House" "BEAU HUNKS"—Laurel and Hardy "Adventure of Sherlock Holmes," B. Rathbone

JACKSON PK. Disney's 'How to Play Golf' "THEY FIGHT AGAIN" CARY GRANT, "ONCE UPON A TIME" JOAN DAVIS, "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

STATE 11020 S. Michigan—Bonita Granville, Kent Smith, "YOUTH RUNS WILD" Robert Watson, Martin Kosleck, "The Hitler Gang"

PK. MANOR 321 E. 69th—DICK POWELL, Lucille Ball, 'Meet the People' "MAKE YOUR OWN BED," JACK CARSON

ACADIA 2739 W. 55th—Today, Tomor., Tues. Anne Baxter, "EVE OF ST. MARK" "TWILIGHT on the PRAIRIE," Eddie Quillan

E. A. R. 6839 Went.—Op. 12—Anne Baxter, Michael O'Shea, "EVE OF ST. MARK" & TOM CONWAY, "NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Dorothy Lamour, F. MacMurray, 'And Angels Sing' BONITA GRANVILLE, "YOUTH RUNS WILD"

CORAL 95th-Cicero—Op. 1:00—Free Parking "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN" Fredric March, Alexis Smith & 'Fun Time' in Color

### SUBURBAN

#### WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 12:30 FRED MacMURRAY DOROTHY LAMOUR "AND THE ANGELS SING" & JAMES MASON, CARLA LEHMANN 'CANDLELIGHT in ALGERIA'

#### EVANSTON

B&K VARSITY Open 1:00 BETTE DAVIS CLAUDE RAINS "MR. SKEFFINGTON" & PHIL BAKER 'TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT'

B&K CORONET Sts. 2 Marlene DIETRICH Fred MacMURRAY "LADY IS WILLING" Mary Martin Dick Powell "HAPPY GO LUCKY"

STADIUM Open 1:30 IRENE DUNNE ALAN MARSHAL "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" ADDED IN COLOR, "FUN TIME"

B&K VALENCIA Sts. 1:30—Fredric March 'Adventures Mark Twain' Plus JOAN DAVIS, "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

#### GLENCOE

GLENCOE Open 1:30 FREDRIC MARCH, ALEXIS SMITH "Adventures of Mark Twain" Added—"JUNGLE THRILLS"—Cartoon—News

#### HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "Night of Adventure" TOM CONWAY—AUDREY LONG Frank SINATRA Gloria DE HAVEN "STEP LIVELY"

#### DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES FRED MacMURRAY, BETTY HUTTON, DOROTHY LAMOUR, 'AND THE ANGELS SING' & James Mason, "CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA"

#### LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH IN COLOR—RED SKELTON, ESTHER WILLIAMS in "BATHING BEAUTY"

#### PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK FRED MacMURRAY, BETTY HUTTON, "AND THE ANGELS SING" & "CANDLELIGHT in Algeria"

#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ARLINGTON Cary GRANT, Janet BLAIR "ONCE UPON A TIME" FRANK SINATRA, "STEP LIVELY"

#### GLEN ELLYN

GLEN CARY GRANT, JANET BLAIR "ONCE UPON A TIME" Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, "STEP LIVELY"

#### FOREST PARK

FOREST "And the Angels Sing" Op. 1—Fred MacMurray, 'HITLER GANG' & News

#### ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7340 Grand—Open 1:00—JOAN DAVIS Jane Frazee, "KANSAS CITY KITTY" ROY ROGERS, "SAN FERNANDO VALLEY"

ON THESE PAGES: BOOKS

PAUL ENGLE REVIEWS "O. HENRY PRIZE STORIES OF 1944"

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EDWARD WAGENKNECHT REVIEWS BERNARD SHAW'S LATEST BOOK

# GLITTERING DISPLAY OF FICTIONAL SKILL

## *Shaw Takes in Everything in Talking About Politics*

*"EVERYBODY'S POLITICAL WHAT'S WHAT?" by Bernard Shaw. [Dodd, Mead, $3.]*

**Reviewed by Edward Wagenknecht.**
*Author of "A Guide to Bernard Shaw."*

It would be pretty hard, one fancies, to get up a debate nowadays on the once much-mooted question of whether Mr. Shaw is a prophet or a mountebank. "Saint Joan" made it clear, even to the dullards who had missed it in "Androcles and the Lion," that the Irish playwright has the religious temperament as strongly as any man who has ever lived, and that he has long since dedicated himself to his God with a zeal that no salvationist has ever surpassed. It is not surprising that in one passage of his new book one should find him whimsically pondering the possibility of his canonization.

But if Mr. Shaw is a saint, he is a singularly temperamental one; and tho his temperament has served him nobly as a playwright, it is of doubtful value to him in his expository aspect. He has always believed, as he now specifically tells us, that no statement can ever attract attention unless it is an overstatement. Yet pyrotechnics may confuse as well as illuminate; when Mephistopheles is permitted to beat the drums for divine service, we should not be too much surprised that many persons never get past the barker.

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"Everybody's Political What's What?" is Mr. Shaw's attempt "to demonstrate the unchangeable economic foundations on which all states must be built, and the inevitable results of building feudal, capitalist, or communist political structures on them, illustrating them by samples within . . . [his] limited knowledge or personal experience." Actually that statement will give you no better idea of the immense scope of the inquiry than does the book's title, for to Mr. Shaw politics takes in economics, sociology, esthetics, education, medicine, criminology, religion, and almost everything else anybody could think of. This long, rambling, repetitious book is full of interesting autobiography and vital social history; in its pages you will find scientific truths and penetrating value-judgments cheek by jowl with a great deal which is whimsical and arbitrary. You will even find a serious proposal to revive the Inquisition.

Bernard Shaw.

To be sure, Mr. Shaw's inquisition would not be Torquemada's Inquisition [tho it would, surely, be something very much worse]. But then nothing does mean to Mr. Shaw quite what it seems to anybody else. He hates war, yet he is no pacifist. His communism [as he now perversely insists upon calling it, tho for many years we knew it merely as Fabian Socialism] is not Russian communism. His theism or, if you prefer, his atheism, does not fall within any reasonable definition of what most people mean by either term.

• • •

Yet I think even an unashamed individualist may describe it as a noble book. When, some time ago, Mr. Shaw was quoted in THE TRIBUNE as having declared [what he repeats in these pages] that he could "feel no difference in point of atrocity between the blitzings of London and those of Naples and Cologne," I repeated the statement to an acquaintance, who promptly asked, "Where would Shaw be if he had said that not in London but in Berlin?" The question admitted of but one answer, but that answer did not prove Shaw wrong. And however one may disagree with his "views," one can hardly fail to be moved by the spirit behind them.

## *Wide Sweep in Story of Great Lakes*

*"THE GREAT LAKES," by Harlan Hatcher. [Oxford University Press, $3.50.]*

**Reviewed by Walter Havighurst.**

For a surprising number of years the Great Lakes had virtually no popular literature. While whole shelves filled with regional books on other aspects of America, one of the continent's unique and magnificent scenes went unrecorded. A varied background, from the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence to the Apostle Islands of Lake Superior, the lakes make up an area rather than a region—and one of the most varied and significant areas of the world.

Perhaps the subject seemed too big and too scattered. Its activity began with Indian canoes and culminates in freighters that carry 18,000 tons of cargo. Perhaps it seemed too large a story for a book to compass. But when a literature of the lakes came, it came with a rush, just as trade and population came to the lake lanes and the lake shores.

• • •

Now to the still growing literature of the lakes Harlan Hatcher has added a fine, substantial, rapidly moving account of the development of the entire area. His record is framed in two sweeping chapters, beginning with a lakes panorama from the air and ending with an impressionistic swing around the lake shores.

In between he gives us the geology, the Indian tribes, the French missionaries, the trade in fur and fish, in grain and coal and iron, and the growth of a vigorous and resourceful population which has made it all possible. The whole story is here, told with warmth, color, and sustained vitality. It is the most complete and revealing single volume yet written on the five linked lakes.

• • •

Mr. Hatcher has absorbed a vast amount of reading and observation, and has made it all his own. The many strands of his story are held together by a strong sense of the geographic sweep and the economic unity of the area. If he has slighted anything it is the focal point of the lake trade, the Soo, with its mingled tradition of Chippewa, French, British, and American life, all present still in the town beside the long locks and the flashing waters. But he has sketched vividly a score of towns and the varied shores and the epic migration of European peoples to the heartland of America. His book carries a full cargo of information and delight.

Artist's sketch of Louis Bromfield as he appears on his Malabar farm in Ohio. Mr. Bromfield's new book, "The World We Live In," is reviewed on this page by Fanny Butcher.

## *1944 Prize Stories Are of Slow and Meditative Type*

*"O. HENRY MEMORIAL PRIZE STORIES OF 1944," edited by Herschel Brickell. [Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.]*

**Reviewed by Paul Engle.**

The annual volume is one of the best things in American publishing, along with the "Best Short Stories" series. It is a fine thing to have a collection of the writing which seems exceptionally good to a board of judges, and it is a pity that all the arts shouldn't have such an annual. Poetry, in particular, suffers from being buried in the ends of pages in magazines, following articles on the national debt or on the love-life of the backward-crawling crab.

The 1944 volume seems a shade less interesting than the 1943 volume, the stories seem to be more completely of the slow, meditative, psychological type. This is curious, in time of war. Altho eight of the 21 are concerned with the war, they are essentially remote from it, and deal with the colossal event only in some small impact it has on a handful of people, usually people removed from it in space if not in mind.

There is little action in any of these stories, and I deplore the trend this seems to indicate. Certainly conduct, movement, something-going-on are as adequate ways of revealing character as inner monolog and outer conversation.

• • •

The first prize story, "Walking Wounded," by Irwin Shaw, is very, very good, and obviously should have had the prize. Shaw is in the army now, and the story grows from his experience of the frustration a man can have when too long away from wife and home. The wound of the title refers to the mind of a character and to no physical wound. The story is in the best tradition of the laconic, rapid, restrained modern manner.

The second prize was awarded to Bessie Breuer for her description of the flight of a woman on hearing that her husband has been killed in action, and her final return to the home they had made and shared because it is there she can still hold on to him a little. The ending is over-theatrical for the subdued tone of the whole, but it is a very moving story.

Third prize was given to a story by Griffith Beems, a little-known writer from Iowa [from, may I brag, the small county-seat town of Anamosa near which I live on a farm].

• • •

There is also an award to a young story writer, a fairly new prize which I cannot praise too highly. The story is called "Health Card" and is a really illuminating revelation of the Negro problem, as is "Soldier of the Republic" by Morton Fineman. The large amount of excellent writing on this subject is one of the current literary facts. It is humiliating to think how little good it all seems to do.

I cannot end this review without commenting on the lack of humor in most of the stories. The weight of the war may be the cause, and yet surely it is just and proper to laugh now and then. Maybe now more than ever. The father of a soldier killed in France this summer said to me, as he told me a joke, "Bud was a laughing kid, see. He wouldn't mind."

## *Bromfield's Stories Are Captivating*

*"THE WORLD WE LIVE IN," by Louis Bromfield. [Harper, $2.50.]*

**Reviewed by Fanny Butcher.**

Nine of Louis Bromfield's short stories fill this showcase of his fictional skill. Unlike many excellent novelists who are stifled by the restrictions of the short story, he often seems somehow in the shorter fictional form to be more leisurely than in the lengthier reaches of the novel. Many of his short stories have less forward thrusting movement than some of his novels. Every piece of fiction that he turns out, however, has that strangely irresistible quality that is the genius of true story telling art.

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The nine short stories in "The World We Live In" are an excellent sample of Mr. Bromfield's skill in telling tales, from humor to tragedy, from pure entertainment to social criticism, from memorable writing to forgettable.

Many of the stories are either about the war or about ideas engendered by the forces which caused it. The last story "Thou Shalt Not Covet" is, I thought when I read it first, as one of the tales in "The Ten Commandments," a remarkable interpretation in fictional form of the Nazi temperament. It is told as if it were fact [as it probably was]. It tells of the advent of a group of newly powerful Germans in a skiing resort in Switzerland one winter just as Hitler was coming into power. Arrogance, cruelty, servility, jealousy, fill the lines of the page the way air fills a room—they are taken for granted.

• • •

"Daughters of Mars" is a story in another genre, but equally memorable—the tale of four vastly old ladies who lived in a little town in France. When the Germans came in this war they refused to leave. Three of them had been taken there by their irate Confederate father when the Yankees came in the Civil war. The youngest, still called Baby Emmaline, had been born in France. None of them had seen America since childhood, but they all preserved their Savannah intact—preserved thru two wars in France, a heritage which was uprooted by war. "Bravery is the damndest thing," exclaims young Cousin Gerald III. when news of them finally comes to America.

There is another tale of an old woman who also refused to leave "The Old House" in England and how she managed to warn her countrymen of the Nazi invasion. It is really the story of one Englishwoman's love for her native soil. It too has a melodramatic end.

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There is also a story of spies, "The Man Who Was in Love with Death," really a story of love with a European background.

The other stories have American backgrounds. "The Pond" is a not so convincing story [to me] of the part a pond on a Dakota prairie had played in the life of a boy who flew in the South Pacific and how it miraculously came back. "The Great Facade" is about a politician who was created by a brilliant cripple, who hoped thus to realize his own overweening ambition to be president. "True Love" is the farcical tale of a bucktoothed chorus girl told in stage vernacular. And "Up Ferguson Way," backgrounded in Mr. Bromfield's native Ohio, tells a dramatic folk tale with overtones of a deep love for the land and a subtle understanding with the wild creatures on it.

*"A good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever."*
—TUPPER.

# Carl Sandburg Is Leading Candidate for Nobel Prize

By Harry Hansen.

*NEW YORK.*

WORD from Stockholm says that **Carl Sandburg** and **Johannes V. Jensen** are the leading candidates for the Nobel prize in literature, which will be announced late this month. The prize is worth about $31,000 at the present exchange. No prize has been given since 1939. Carl Sandburg has been nominated for membership in the council of the Authors' League of New York, together with **Walter D. Edmonds, James Thurber, Mark Van Doren, Thyra Samter Winslow, R. L. Duffus,** and other authors. As this is the official slate, he will be elected Dec. 5.

**Some Dangerous Reading.**

**Betty Smith,** author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," told her editor, **Edward C. Aswell,** at Harper & Bros., a startling story about her ability to interest a reader. She said she had received a letter from a sailor in the United States navy who said he had come across a copy of her novel in the Armed Services edition. He took it into the crow's nest with him when he was lookout. The temptation to continue reading it was so great that it proved his undoing, for while so engaged a ship emerged from the mist and ran into his own. Further information about the ship and what happened to the sailor is not available, nor did he tell whether he tossed the damaging evidence overboard.

**Ernie Pyle** is in Aubuquerque, presumably resting, but also being pursued by editors who want stories and radio people who want talks. The University of New Mexico has just given him his first LL. D.

**Glenway Wescott** has just read his novel, "The Pilgrim Hawk," on the large recording discs of the American Foundation for the Blind, which furnishes talking books to the chief libraries of the country, whence the blind may draw them free.

**Play Surprises Author.**

**Kathryn Forbes,** author of "Mama's Bank Account," is just as surprised as I am that her little story about a Norwegian family in San Francisco has resulted in a play, "I Remember Mama," that is expected to be one of the lasting hits of Broadway. She said so most graciously, in order to spare my feelings, for I had stuck my neck out when reviewing the book by saying that it was capital, but wouldn't make a play. It didn't seem to have enough to it. This should teach me a lesson, for how could I know that **John van Druten,** who has a flair for sophisticated situations, should prepare a most skilful dramatization? The play began on the 19th and I have rarely read such enthusiastic notices as the critics gave it; they called it the logical successor to the long popularity of "Life with Father."

Miss Forbes came east from San Francisco to witness the opening and speak at the book fair in Boston. **Doris Schneider** of the house of Harcourt arranged a luncheon for her at the Ritz and we talked gayly about her good fortune. She wrote the original sketch of "Mama's Bank Account" for one number of the Reader's Digest, and expanded it into a book because of the interest it aroused. It has been expanding ever since. She can, if she wishes, do the Jalna act for the rest of her life. The success of this little story is renewed proof of the interest in simple tales about family life and amusing characters. "Mama's Bank Account" has pleased many soldiers at the front, for it was the fourth book chosen for the Armed Services editions.

**"Don't Read My Books."**

You have heard about the time-worn habit of authors who snoop around book stores the day their books are published, trying to get a line on sales and pepping up the sales force. Booksellers can spot them immediately. But when **H. Allen Smith** enters a book store he can wander up and down the aisles with such a look of innocent, wide-eyed wonder that the clerks want to mother him as a lost child. Recently Allen walked into a New York shop and bought a copy of "Lost in the Horse Latitudes" for cash. Then he asked the clerk: "What did you think of it?" The clerk replied that she had not read it, but she enjoyed "Life in a Putty Knife Factory" and its predecessor, "Low Man on a Totem Pole." Allen pointed to his new book. "This isn't half as good," he said. "Better not read it."

**Oz Books Now Classics.**

**Frank Reilly,** the Chicago publisher, used to tell me about the opposition of librarians to the "Wizard of Oz" series. They contended that the books by **L. Frank Baum** were not literature. It amused him because the books went right on selling and pleasing youngsters. Today many of the writings that interest children are much less literary than the Wizard books. It would please Mr. Reilly if he could see the catalogue of first editions of juvenile reading that **David Randall** of the Scribner book shop has just published. Here the Wizard is listed with **Louisa May Alcott, Jack London, Lewis Carroll, Charles Dickens,** and even our old friend **Bulfinch,** of the "Age of Fable." [Bulfinch was the most popular author in the high school library because of his full page plates of Greek statues, the human form divine.] "The Marvelous Land of Oz," issued in Chicago in 1904, is quoted at $8. "Dorothy and the Wizard in Oz" is listed at $6.50; so is "The Magic of Oz." My guess is that first editions of the Wizard books will be rare; they have been read to tatters by children. Naturally, the prices quoted do not compare with those for first editions of "Penrod," $45; "Peter Pan," $50 to $250, depending on condition and special inserts, and "The Birds' Christmas Carol," $50.

When the **Limited Editions** club published its edition of "The Wind in the Willows," by **Kenneth Grahame,** in 1940 it had **Arthur Rackham** illustrate it and **Bruce Rogers** design it and autograph each book. It is now worth $20. A new edition of this title, with the Rackham illustrations, has just been issued by the Heritage Press, which has the same ownership as the Limited Editions club—**George Macy.** It costs a great deal less.

**Aviation Record.**

The development of aerial warfare, including its beginning in World War I., is recorded in "Fighting Wings," by Gilbert Paust and Milton Lancelot, an Essential Books publication for Nov. 30.

**James on James.**

Some self-criticism by Henry James, from his confidential notebooks, is found in "Henry James: The Major Phase," by F. O. Matthiessen, which Oxford University Press will publish Nov. 23.

# Author Throws New Light Upon Woodrow Wilson

*"MY AUNT LOUISA AND WOODROW WILSON," by Margaret Axson Elliott. [Chapel Hill. $3.]*

**Reviewed by John Randolph.**

Almost every person who knew President Wilson has written about him, the author of this entertaining and charming little volume said to herself. Most of his friends wrote about him, and all of his enemies. Mrs. Elliott writes about him from the viewpoint of the in-laws. She was the young sister-in-law of Wilson's first wife and lived in his household for long periods.

Her book, she says, was written to correct many false impressions of the man. The first false notion she wants to knock out of the history books is that he was a bad tempered man. She admits he became quite angry at times, but portrays him most often as rather lighthearted.

She refutes, however, the prevailing idea that he sought escape in limericks, pointing out he much preferred Gilbert and Sullivan.

For all that, tho, Mrs. Elliott stresses, Wilson was, if he was anything at all, a Puritan to the core, albeit a Puritan who grew up in the south and a Puritan who escaped the confines of his fathers even if he never lost their sense of battling for the Lord.

Another sidelight: The book definitely implies that Wilson was not a teetotaler.

The book is not all about Wilson. Aunt Louisa occupies much space. She was, we feel, quite typical of southern women who bound up the wounds of the region after the Civil war.

# BOOKPLATES OF BOOKMEN

ACADEMIC trappings, a relic of medievalism, are used to cloak with solemnity proceedings which might otherwise move even the gods to laughter.

In one of his most trenchant pictorial satires, "Honorary Degree," the late Grant Wood played with this thought and produced a picture which deserves to rank with his "American Gothic" and "Daughters of the American Revolution" as commentaries on certain aspects of the American scene.

Chancing to see the Wood lithograph in "A Treasury of American Prints," edited by Thomas Craven [Simon & Schuster], Dr. Rousseau Van Voorhies, president of the Boswell Institute, decided it was exactly the thing for a bookplate to be used by those who hold the Institute's degree of Doctor of Frustration. An appeal for help was made to A. Kroch, Chicago bookseller, who is himself entitled to sign the initials F. D. after his name.

Thru the intercession of Dr. Kroch, Richard L. Simon, president of Simon & Schuster, and Reeves Lowenthal, chairman of the board of Associated American Artists, graciously granted permission for the use of "Honorary Degree" as a bookplate.

Editor Craven said of the picture: "The squat, paunchy, mindless, and self-satisfied center of academic attention in this mysterious ceremony has just presented the old alma mater with a new, if slightly reduced, replica of the Yale Bowl. In return for this support of enlightenment and culture, he is becoming an honorary doctor of law. . . . Note the stance of the magnifico who is handing Mr. Dope his diploma. Is it not the essence of petty importance? And is not the entire vacuity of Dope himself expressed in his flat-footed, well-fed posture?"

The bookplate, as reproduced here, bears the Latin title of the Boswell Institute across the top. At the bottom is a blank space to be imprinted with the name of each proud "Frustrationis Doctor." Among those who may use this plate are Charles Collins, Frederic Babcock, Kelsey Guilfoil, and Delos Avery of the TRIBUNE staff.

Recently Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, had the degree conferred upon him, and in return for the honor, invited the Boswell Institute to set up as a college on the Chicago campus.

In view of these momentous events, and the fact that this is the birthday of James Boswell, the book plate is reproduced here today.

KELSEY GUILFOIL.

JOE E. BROWN,

the man who honors the memory of his own son by entertaining other people's sons writes a heart-to-heart, world-wide report on—

Your Kids and Mine

This book, filled with the human, touching, courageous things everyone wants to know about our fighting men, reveals one of our top soldier-entertainers to be one of the top reporters on all our kids!

*At your bookseller's* • $2.00 • DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

# Benefits for Hospitals Are Huge Success

By Thalia.

In war times hearts are especially touched by the humanitarian work of hospitals and benefits for them happily are spectacularly successful.

The fashion show which the efficient woman's board of St. Luke's hospital staged this year for the 18th time was completely sold out for both performances. One thousand four hundred and twelve people crowded the huge ballroom of the Stevens hotel, saw a dazzling fashion parade, and the city's most exclusive faces, both on the runway and at the tables. Even men's heads appeared, altho men are supposed to be allergic to fashion shows. One well known Chicago figure, Joseph T. Ryerson, first vice president of the board of trustees of the hospital, was present not only in his official capacity, but as the anxious father of three lovely runway adornments, Mrs. Donald A. K. Brown and Miss Ellen and Miss Anne Ryerson.

As usual the bridal party was a focus of interest and never has there been a more lovely one. The bridesmaids' gowns were softly draped pillars of ice blue. The lovely faces of Eunice Hale, Ann Harvey, Florence Curtis, and Ginevra Mitchell were haloed by the same ice blue silk jersey. The bride, Mrs. Joseph T. Martin, wore an ivory white gown which duplicated her bridesmaids' in moyen age feeling, but had a lavishly embroidered deep yoke and a floor caressing train. The short face veil brought the dramatic dress into 1944. She and her bridesmaids carried flower leis, each lei made up of the petals of six dozen white carnations, the bride's tied with those delicate little pale green orchids.

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The flower of Chicago society was in the audience and on the runway of the St. Luke's show—a runway which led from the stage into the center of the ballroom. The models emerged from high up back stage, apparently out of a lavender ball which was circled in white. Two long stairways curved gracefully around an enormous bouquet of white flowers down to the stage.

Mrs. Edward Cudahy was chairman of the committee on stage setting. Every one remarked on how much her daughter, Nancy Cochran, one of the young models, looked like her mother. Mrs. Walter Wolf is president of the woman's board and was chairman of the fashion show. Mrs. Frank Hibbard, whose idea the fashion show was originally, is vice chairman of the show. The other officers of the board are Mrs. I. Newton Perry, Mrs. Selim W. McArthur, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, Mrs. Harold C. Smith, Mrs. Paul Holinger, Mrs. Charles F. Glore, Mrs. W. Press Hodgkins, and Mrs. Eric Oldberg.

One of the most eagerly welcomed persons in the audience was Mrs. John W. Gary, the board's honorary president, who too seldom appears since her illness. In a grand finale heroes—real ones, returned from battle—were given simulated discharge papers and walked happily down the aisle with the pretty models [to a marriage license bureau?] to the strains of "Happy Days Are Here Again" and with a group of smart WACs and the St. Luke's graduating class of nurses made the final memorable tableau.

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Over $21,000 resulted from the afternoon's and evening's performances. That day's receipts will benefit many not so fortunate as those in the audience at the show. Among other work they finance the social service in the clinics, which have given 35,003 free consultations, and free physiotherapy. This year a library has been opened by the woman's board in the hospital for ambulatory patients and for anxious visitors.

The children's committee provides

[Continued on page 2.]

Mrs. James Simpson Jr., her son Charles H. Morse III, and Striver, who will be competing in the annual field trial of the English Springer Spaniel Field Trial club next Saturday and Sunday just west of the village limits of Lake Bluff. Capt. Simpson of the marines heads the club.

Patricia, Peggy, and C. Benson Dushane III, with other dogs which will be competing in the trial. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross, which will take service men who enjoy hunting to the trials both days.

Miss Marjorie Williams, who will sell cigarets at the Misericordia hospital benefit breakfast next Sunday at the Stevens hotel. The party is an annual one.

Miss Joan Van Buren, who is on the committee for the benefit opening of "The Ice Follies of 1944" next Friday night at the Chicago Arena. The Service club will receive the proceeds.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

# Women Taking Active Role in Election Scene

By Irene Steyskal.

From vantage points in the realm of great spirits, the bonneted shades of Lucretia Mott and Susan B. Anthony must be nodding firm approval as they observe their Chicago sisters in the American preelection scene. Certainly the town's feminine front in these crucial days proves the faith of those petticoat pioneers who fought the good fight to win the franchise for women.

Veterans in the League of Women Voters and other civic minded organizations are agreed that not since the 19th amendment was written into the federal Constitution have women in their clubs and forums studied more thoroly or weighed more conscientiously the issues and candidates in a national election. The fact that probably 62 per cent of the ballot cast on Nov. 7 will be women's votes has had a challenging effect which is reflected in scores of meetings and projects designed to clarify the political picture, draw out the vote, and assure an honest election.

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The nonpartisan but politically-minded League of Women Voters in Illinois is making one of its major contributions in the campaign thru the current issue of its official organ, the Illinois Voter. The entire issue is given over to the voting records of United States representatives and senators from this state on legislation in the spheres of price control and inflation, taxation, labor strikes, foreign policy, and demobilization of the army, and to the answers on major domestic and foreign policy issues given by candidates in a questionnaire submitted to each by the league.

Thousands of copies have been circulated by league members, and others will be available in information booths which are to be set up in several places in the loop probably next Friday, Saturday, and Monday, Nov. 6, in communities thruout the city and towns thruout the state. The volunteers manning the booths will receive final instructions from Mrs. William B. Bryant at a school Friday morning in league headquarters. Scores of league members again will work with the Joint Civic committee's volunteer poll watchers. The question most frequently asked at the voters' information booths, Mrs. Bryant discloses, is the legal form for voting a split ticket.

Local leagues began several weeks ago and are continuing candidates' meetings, affording opposing candidates an opportunity to express their views.

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Last week members of the Woman's City club met with the City club, the men's organization, at a joint luncheon in the La Salle hotel to hear William J. Tuohy, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, and a second joint session will be held at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow in the same place at which the Republican candidate for that office, John T. Dempsey, will speak.

The National Council of Jewish Women's large Chicago section has a preëlection rally planned for 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in its headquarters at 185 N. Wabash av. With the thought of bringing to the members a clearer understanding of the essential characteristics of the two major parties, Mrs. Charles Levin, who heads the council's international relations class, and the section president, Mrs. William H. Sahud, have invited Curtis D. MacDougall and Thomas J. Downs to address the meeting.

Mr. Downs is the Republican candidate for congress from the 2d Illinois district. He is a director of the Illinois Small Business Men's association and a member of the Illinois and American Bar associations. He will explain "Why I Support the

[Continued on page 2.]

## Hints for the Housewife

Ice cubes will freeze more rapidly in the refrigerator if the bottom of the tray is damp, as it gives a closer contact between the tray and evaporator.

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Cellophane should be removed from a lampshade as soon as it is in use, otherwise heat and air changes may shrink the cellophane and bend the frame out of the shape.

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"Utility" beef available to civilians this fall is just as high in nutritive value as are the top grades of beef. Since it has less fat than the "good" and "choice" grades, it should be cooked slowly in moist heat for a longer time.

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To prevent accidents while housecleaning, make sure that stairs and railings are sturdy, and tack down all loose carpeting or loose rubber stair treads.

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Shoes that are not going to be worn for a season should be repaired, cleaned and polished, put on trees, wrapped carefully in tissue paper, and stored.

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To clean a pressure cooker, wash it with hot soapy water. Use mild scouring powder. Never rub the cooker with steel wool or harsh abrasive powders.

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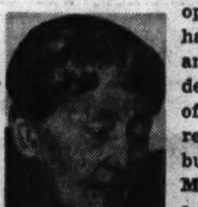
A mattress pad can be made of a folded cotton or wool blanket, or any large soft piece of material that can be laundered satisfactorily several times a season, and that covers the top of the mattress completely.

## Fashions and Fancy

By Judith Cass

The Saturday afternoon opera performances draw a large audience, mainly feminine, of some of Chicago's most distinguished matrons and dowagers. Black costumes seemed to prevail at the opening matinee. **Mrs. Charles S. Reed** topped a handsome black gown with a hat of black aigrettes and wrapped a brace of sable furs about her shoulders, a comfortable protection against the air cooling of the Civic Opera house. **Miss Georgene Faulkner** relieved an all-black costume with a small hat of burgundy felt scrolls, which she called "penwipers." **Mrs. Caswell Alan Sharpe**, another in black, also wore a black feathered hat. **Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde**, who has been a regular opera goer for over 50 years, combined blue and brown in a dark blue crepe frock and hat of brown feathers. Her daughter, **Miss Sarah Hinde**, was in a blue wool dress and hat of fuchsia petals. Gayer in effect was **Mrs. O. Victor McGrew's** black and red suit. The skirt was of black wool, and the red jacket was edged with narrow black lace braid, and ornamented by large red buttons trimmed with jet and gold bead centers. Her tall red felt hat, tightly covered with black lace webbing, had a short gold ostrich feather at the side front. The evening gowns that the opening of the opera season brought out were more colorful. **Mrs. Ralph Mills** wore a stunning white crepe gown trimmed with gold sequins under an ermine jacket. **Mrs. Fredrik Chramer** brightened an aqua crepe gown with fuchsia accessories, including a feather muff. **Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick** chose a gown of silver metal cloth made with long sleeves for her opening night costume, and added a platina fox coat. Sequin trimming seemed to be very much in the running. Silver beading trimmed the pale blue crepe frock which **Mrs. Malcolm Boyle** wore under her ermine jacket; flame colored sequins flashed from **Mrs. Gilbert Haggerty's** slim-cut pale blue dress, and gold sequins provided an interesting contrast to **Mrs. George I. Haight's** chartreuse crepe dress. She wore a mink coat. One of the most colorful costumes was **Miss Marilou Hellman's** turquoise satin gown with its low bodice trimmed in coral. Her wrap was a jacket of mink.



Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde.

## International House to Hold Soiree Today

Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau will discuss "The New Balance of Power" at a 4:30 o'clock soiree today in the assembly room of the International house, University of Chicago. Dr. Morgenthau is a member of the faculty of the international relations department at the university. Presiding at the tea table will be Hilde Mayer, Phoebe Yu, Martha Belle Bowers, and Mildred Yee.

## Lambda Tau Delta Opens Fall Activities Today

Chicago branch of Lambda Tau Delta sorority will open fall activities with a luncheon today at the Columbia Yacht club. Mrs. Virginia Northrup is chairman for the party, and members of Omega chapter will assist with arrangements.

## Household Forum

by LOUISE BARGELT

*[Have you some household help that lightens labor or conserves on materials? Is there some comfort you could enjoy? We'll be glad to pass on your ideas. Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]*

**Mrs. Morry H., Chicago**—To close a leak thru joints between walls and a cellar floor, we melt roofing cement and pour it from an old tin can, after bending can so that its open end forms a spout.

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**Mrs. Harry B., Lima, O.**—Last winter we substituted a small door for one of the panes in our front and also our back storm door. This was quite a heat saver as I didn't have to open entire door for small packages, peddlers, agents, etc.

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**Mrs. Tom A., Superior, Wis.**—To stop a window shade from flapping about in the wind, try substituting a dowel tipped with pieces of rubber hose for the flat stick found in the bottom hem. My husband did this and now we can wedge shade at any point we wish.

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**Mrs. Emily H., Chicago**—I have seen several ways to make a dustless duster in your column, but here's my method which I think is best. Pour two tablespoonfuls of furniture or liquid wax into a glass jar, swish it around until inside of jar is well coated and then pour out mixture and place a piece of old soft silk or chamois in the jar. Let it stand for a day or so until polish is evenly absorbed. When dust cloth gets soiled, wash and repeat the process.

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**Now—Please—Your—Idea!**

# Fresh from the Hills . . . . . . . . . . By Marge of Sunrise Mountain Farm . . . . . . . . . . Forenoon of an Ozarker

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"WHOOPS! Here's that first cool morning," I say to myself as I hunt out a long unused sweater. "With the Jedge in Arkansas, there's no cooking to do, at least not much, so I can get the new upholstery on that disreputable old blue chair."

In the gray morning light I hurry out to the kitchen to set the water a-boiling for the milk buckets. While I fix scrambled eggs for six cats and oatmeal for myself, I plan the chair's rejuvenation. But after breakfast the sun has come up and it's hard to keep my mind on my dish washing. Looking out over the lawn I see that the early autumn rains have brought out a hundred tiny red roses on the baby rambler. And even the queenly rosebush that towers above my head bears two fat pink blossoms big as saucers. Back of them that althea bush is loaded with rose colored flowers large as hollyhocks. And just look at the trees, I say aloud.

I put down my tea towel and lean on the laundry tubs that serve as twin country sinks, to feast my eyes on the beauty of the woods. The deep green leaves on the oaks beyond the lawn fence have a varnished look, perhaps as a prelude to their autumn color switch. Against their rich, dark green the yellowish-green leaves of the walnut trees at the edge of the lawn look almost chartreuse. The leaves of the red maple are dark as mahogany, with a tinge of maroon in their veins, but the sumac, the showoff, has gone all out for fall. It glows like red flames creeping thru the underbrush of the deep woods. The cedar tree which marks the center of the lawn has turned the calendar back to springtime. Long, feathery fingers have again appeared at the tip of each branch, and, as in March, the tree is filled with sparrow-sized birds, noisy and restless with the excitement of an impending trip.

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The cuckoo clock on the dining room wall strikes eight. Annoyed at myself for dawdling, I finish the dishes in a flurry and start to sweep the kitchen. Then Judy barks at the house door, and I cross the yard to get her. [A separate building holds our kitchen, bathroom and dining room, according to a good old southern custom.] Dutifully I head back to the kitchen to finish my work, but I can't resist a visit to the gourd vines. The rains have given them new leases on life, sending them literally foaming over the back fence. Their leaves, heart-shaped or sharply indented, are tremendous in size, and a whole new crop of blossoms, some white and crinkly like rayon crepe, others butter yellow, have come into being.

Peering out from beneath the blanketing layers of leaves are scores of gourds so interesting in size and color and formation my heart swells with pride. What was it Aunt Lizzie said last spring? "It takes a fool to raise gourds!" Perhaps I shouldn't feel so elated over the success of mine. Okay, I'll be quite nonchalant when I hand over Christmas gifts made from gourds that I have grown on my own back fence. This one about the size of a Halloween pumpkin, and just as yellow, will make an old-timey salt box for the bachelor apartment of Tom and Andy. The 24 inch dipper gourd will hang on the wall of Leone's shop. The yellow and white egg shaped ones will make a charm string for Adelaide's kitchen. I count them gleefully, wishing I could send with each gift the soft, soothing quality of today's golden sunshine and the beautiful blue of our Ozark skies.

This is no walk, just a quick errand.

We're being treated to a new sky color today. Not the ordinary summer blue, nor even the china blue of last night's sunset sky, which made a glorious background for swirls of spun sugar clouds. This early autumn sky is a soft, warm blue, the color I always see when I hear Margaret Sweeney play her harp.

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I turn to look in each direction, consciously grateful for my hilltop home. Toward the south the near ridge of the hills is silhouetted against silver haze, and the far ridge against the blue sky. Toward the east and west our own deep woods meet the sky in long, wavy, green lines. At the left our north forty slants skyward beyond the orchard.

In the orchard something new catches my eye! It's the new red on the apples. I'll just run down and pick a few for a pie, I decide. When I cross the lane, the three dogs and Merry Joe, my favorite cat, come trotting after me. I tell them sternly this is no walk, just a quick errand. More apples than I had anticipated are under the trees. I begin to understand why pioneer women always wore big aprons. They were handy when one had to snatch at the handle of a hot skillet, pick up cobs for a fire, or apples for a pie. I stuff apples in my overall pockets, load my arms with others, and start toward the house. But I'm stopped short by some strange flowers—delicate pink blossoms on branching stems—far too fragile for autumn storms. They will look lovely in my new blue-green Mexican jar, I think, adding a bouquet to the apples in my right arm.

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At the lane gate I turn resolutely kitchenward, and the dogs race toward the new pond. I look after them. It would indeed be nice to know if the rains had filled the pond. If I hurry like everything, I can run down for a look. I dump the apples and flowers into chairs on the dining room terrace and go down the path. From the brow of the hill the pond looks like a small lake, sparkling in the sunshine. Thank goodness, it holds. But what on earth is that popping noise? I move nearer and discover it's the sound of frogs jumping into the water as the dogs run along the pond bank. When I reach the water's edge a score of knobby heads are thrust out of the water, all facing in my direction. One big fellow is so close I can see him clearly in the water. His eyes are yellow, with black pupils. To propel himself forward, he kicks his hind legs alternately, and when floating he wiggles his long toes now and then. There's something wonderfully soothing in standing in the sunshine, not thinking about anything but a frog wiggling his toes. I watch him a long time.

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Deep in the woods, Punch gives his squirrel bark. Shep and Judy tear away to give him moral support. I go along to protect the squirrel, leaving Merry Joe lingering at the water's edge, which bodes no good to frogs. Skirting the edge of the pond, I'm pleased to find that the sunflowers planted on the far bank are blooming in spite of the beating they took from the cows. Even the wispiest stalks have put out two to a half dozen big blossoms, heavy with seed which the birds will enjoy.

I find the squirrel safe at the top of a hickory tree, looking down at the dogs and chattering obvious squirrel insults. No wonder she wants them to leave. Hickory nuts lie thick under the tree and time's a-wastin'. I call the dogs away and look about me!

How could I have thought that springtime is the only flower time in the hills? The woods are filled with the gayety of fall blossoms. Tiny wild asters, lavender and white, grow beside blue daisy-like flowers and yellow brown-eyed Susans. Tall clusters of goldenrod wave over orchid blossoms shaped like miniature sweet peas. Nearby is another yellow stranger, with wide petals and long throat; and everywhere are tiny white flowers with petals that branch wide like points of a star. There are climbing flowers, too, winding their vines around slim sassafras trees . . . wild morning glories of azure blue, and a larger flower that is white with a crimson throat. And more of the fragile pink beauties.

I wander about, picking a few of each variety of flowers, tasting ground cherries and catnip and mashing poke berries in my fingers just to see the red-purple color stain my skin. Before I know it I'm at the Honeymoon cabin in the valley. I push aside the big poke plants with their red-purple stems and peer thru the windows of this lonely little gray cabin, wishing my friends had gas. This could be a perfect guest cabin, provided no one minded the haunted well nearby. I don't mind it, *much!* Gingerly I edge past it and go to the pool where cat tails hold their brown velvet heads high above the reeds. Their stems are tough but I manage to add several to my autumn bouquet.

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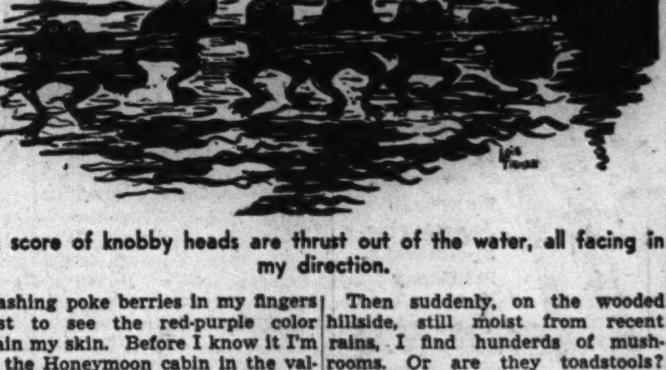
I mosey down the old stage coach road that crosses our middle forty, wondering what folks talked about as they rode along here years ago. Probably war, weather, and women, just as today's travelers do!



A score of knobby heads are thrust out of the water, all facing in my direction.

Then suddenly, on the wooded hillside, still moist from recent rains, I find hunderds of mushrooms. Or are they toadstools? Some are round, puffy balls, some ragged little umbrellas with an unhealthy pallor. Some grow like little white thumbs, covered with tiny spikes. Some are like coral formations. Then there are others with lipstick red tops and another group looking like sections of fresh orange peel. I wonder which are good to eat and which would make the Jedge a widower. I wander along, trying to recall the silver knife test. And suddenly I find rosy-brown toadstools that look strangely familiar. At last I recall where I saw them. They are exactly like the toadstools that danced in Disney's Fantasia. I almost expect the littlest one to start her amusing routine. I stand and look at them for many minutes, the music in my memory blending with the music of the woods. Funny I'd never noticed before that the woods have a symphony of their own in the soft swish of the leaves overhead, the dry rattle of a brown leafed weed, the hum of a big bumble bee droning over a damp hollow, the shrill call of an unseen insect foretelling frost.

This enchanted moment is broken by loud chirping overhead. I peer up thru a finger of golden sunshine to see migratory birds, in a big flock, skimming the tree tops. I can see a white bar on the underside of each wing. Nighthawks, maybe! But do nighthawks migrate in daytime?

• • •

I climb the hill homeward and sit down on the lawn bench to worry about my ignorance. How can I learn which mushrooms are edible, what birds have wing bars underneath, and what fall flowers are pink? I hear a car! Bless my soul, there's the mailman coming! Why it's noon and I haven't even started that chair! O, well, I think resignedly on my way down to the mailbox, if I had upholstered that chair today I wouldn't have a thing to do tomorrow!

# Benefits for Hospitals Are Huge Success

[Continued from page 1.]

parties for little patients in the wards on all holidays, and every year at Christmas time has a party to which every child who has been a free patient during the year is invited, and it remembers individually birthdays doubly important to bed bound poor children. The fund provides a kindergarten teacher for the younger children and the board has arranged for older children who are to be confined in the hospital for a length of time—most orthopedic cases—to carry on their regular studies. Last year two children were thus graduated from their hospital beds. The hospital shop, under the direction of Mrs. Selim McArthur, is tremendously successful and provides a sizable addition to the board's funds.

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The women's board of Passavant hospital has in past years staged many spectacularly successful hospital benefits—among them grand openings of the Russian ballet, orchestral concerts led by Toscanini and Stokowski, the opening performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Mrs. Walter Kirk was the efficient president of the board for 13 years. She was greatly responsible for the decorating of the new Passavant, the first large hospital in America to use color in patients' rooms.

Mrs. Kirk resigned last week and new officers were elected. Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman remains the honorary president, Mrs. Bryan Reid takes Mrs. Kirk's place as president. The other officers include Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, Mrs. Orville Taylor, Mrs. Gardiner Van Ness, Mrs. A. O. Hartmann, Mrs. David Annan, Mrs. Howard Fenton, Mrs. John Dern, Mrs. Alden Swift, and Mrs. Donald McPherson. At the moment there are no plans for a huge benefit such as the women's board of Passavant hospital has had in the past.

The maternity bed endowment, for which Mrs. Daniel Peterkin as its chairman makes an annual appeal, has raised enough money to endow three new beds this year. And the board has just completed plans for a very swanky shop in the hospital which will be under the direction of Mrs. James Ward Thorne and her sister, Mrs. Alden Swift. The funds for the shop were a surprise gift, given anonymously, and received with recognition of its generosity if not of its donor.

• • •

The woman's board of the Presbyterian hospital quietly celebrated its 60th anniversary with as spectacular a bit of endowment raising as our town has seen. They had no big benefit, but every one set eagerly to work and in 12 months had collected $51,059.02 for a maternity endowment fund. The old operating room on the sixth and seventh floors on the west side of the building has been converted into delivery rooms and nurseries and, the experts say, the very latest and most beautiful equipment is now shining within the old walls of the "Press."

One free ward was recently opened and when the changes are completed there will be more beds available to those who are unable to pay for care in bringing into the world the babies who, a generation hence, will have to hold in their strong hands the fate of the bright new world which their parents [and all of us] hope they are being born into.

Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey is president of the woman's board of the Presbyterian hospital and her advisory and executive committees include, among other well known Chicago women, Mrs. R. Douglas Stuart, Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Mrs. Robert E. Ross, Mrs. Stuyvesant Butler, Mrs. George Macdonald, and Mrs. James Simpson. Mrs. David W. Graham, honorary president of the board, was a charter member of it 61 years ago, and her interest has been unflagging thru the years. It was her idea to start an endowment for maternity care, I hear, and it was she, also, who suggested that the money collected be promptly put into war bonds so that the world might be made new more quickly.

• • •

Helping to make the world as bright as possible today for people less fortunate than themselves are the workers in the 220 charities which unite in the Council of Social Agencies of Chicago. They gathered last week, 400 strong, at a luncheon at the Standard club to pay tribute to Miss Elizabeth Howland Webster of Lake Forest, who is retiring after 25 years service, much of that time as associate director of the council. A happier huge luncheon party I never attended. Sincere but gay and never fulsome praise was bestowed on Miss Webster by Miss Leah Taylor of the Chicago Commons; Miss Edith Abbott, dean emeritus of the school of social service of the University of Chicago, whose keen wit has sharpened instead of dulled with the years; Wilfred S. Reynolds, director of the council, and Edward L. Ryerson, long its president.

Among the lunchers I saw Miss Ellen Holt, with whom Miss Webster has lived in Lake Forest—they are spending the winter in Tryon, N. C.—Mrs. William F. Petersen of the board of Hull House, who arranged the luncheon; Mrs. E. Harris Brewer, Mrs. Francis Dickinson, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, Mrs. Selim McArthur, Mrs. William B. Greenlee, and many others, all of whom help direct Chicago's most generous charity boards.

Somehow goodness actively glowed in that room—the goodness of man's humanity to man, shining in a world where man's inhumanity has broken so many men.

## TO BE MARRIED

Miss Janice Seng, whose engagement to Lt. Theodore F. Shaker of the marine air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Shaker of Evanston, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Seng also of Evanston. Miss Seng attended Penn Hall Junior college and Denison university. Lt. Shaker attended Colgate university.

# Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

The war service committee of the Women's International Bowling congress, at its recent annual meeting, formulated plans for the organization's 1944-'45 projects in behalf of the war.

During the ensuing club year, the women bowlers, hundreds of them Chicagoans, again will campaign for war bond purchases to be allocated to the purchase of an ambulance plane, as they did last year. The drive for $80,000 in war securities will be entitled "Give Your Dollars Wings of Mercy."

Armistice day, Nov. 11, will be V-mail day on the calendar of the W. I. B. C. On that day members all will write special Thanksgiving letters to men overseas.

A good will fund will be set up with which to send remembrances to the "adopted" crews of the two W. I. B. C. endowed planes, the "Miss W. I. B. C." and "Miss Nightingale." The same fund will make possible the sending of Christmas gifts to members in uniform.

The W. I. B. C. also is 100 per cent behind the Red Cross blood plasma drive, and has stipulated that bowling tournament prizes be in the form of war bonds and stamps.

Housewives may well take a leaf from the safety record book of the hundreds of women munitions workers. United States department of labor statistics show that in munitions plants there are only 5.1 disabling accidents per million employe hours worked, whereas the frequency of home accidents is 13 for every million hours spent in the household.

The munitions industry now has the highest safety record in the nation, despite the obvious hazards of working with explosives. Three big factors in safe explosives work are good housekeeping, scrupulous personal cleanliness and proper clothing. Spotless floors, walls, tools, and persons are mandatory, and no detail is too small to receive constant attention from the workers themselves and from safety supervisors.

Home accidents last year took 32,500 American lives and disabled 4,850,000 persons, the National Safety council reports, and suggests that the good housekeeping habits in munitions plants be carried over into the household. Spilled grease in the kitchen is no less dangerous than spilled TNT in an explosives plant, the report states.

• • •

The National Council of Jewish Women having been designated by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration as one of three agencies to participate in the emergency collection of clothing for Europeans, Mrs. William H. Sahud, Chicago section president, requests the coöperation of Chicago citizens in collecting all types of apparel, including everything from underwear to overcoats for adults, and infants' wear. Blankets and bed linen also are needed. At the present time, there is no need for shoes.

Neighborhood synagogs will be collection depots.

*[This department reports on women's war activities and answers questions regarding such activities.]*

# Women Taking Active Role in Election Scene

[Continued from page 1.]

Republican Ticket." Mr. MacDougall, Democratic candidate from the 10th congressional district, is an author and editor and is professor of journalism at Northwestern university. He will cover the field for the Democratic party.

Tomorrow the Chicago Y. W. C. A., in line with its political education program, will open information booths for voters in the Loop center at 59 E. Monroe st., the West Side center at 101 S. Ashland av., and the South Park way center, 4559 South Parkway. Fifty volunteers who have prepared for their jobs in a special training course directed by Mrs. Harold C. Coffman, will answer questions from 5 to 9 o'clock daily, except Saturday and Sunday, thru Monday, Nov. 6. The booths will be operated on a nonpartisan basis.

Interest in the election gives its stamp to the dinner meeting of the Loop Zonta club of executive women Wednesday in the Normandy house. Rep. Bernice T. Van der Vries, veteran legislator in the Illinois assembly, is to be the group's guest that evening and she will give a talk on "The Importance of Women Voting This Year." Mrs. Van der Vries will be introduced by Miss Goldina Fisher, the Zontas' chairman of the status of women committee.

A common purpose, reconstruction of the war ravaged world and the building of an enduring peace, dominate two separate meetings here this week of large organizations of church women.

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Delegates from all parts of the state will gather tomorrow in the Blackstone hotel for the first convention of the Illinois State Federation of Temple Sisterhoods to be held since Pearl Harbor, and the keynote of the two day meeting will be set by the president, Mrs. Harry J. Iverson, in her message to the Jewish women on "Religion's Role in World Reconstruction."

Friday will see hundreds of women of Protestant creeds assembled at the Chicago temple to consider, at an observance of World Community day, Christianity's solutions for relief and rehabilitation needs, and political and economic problems involved in the maintenance of world order. While several community meetings will be held, the central assembly is sponsored by the women's division of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. The program for the day carries the title, "The Price of an Enduring Peace."

The convention of the sisterhoods will bring two well known Jewish leaders as guest speakers. Mrs. Albert J. May, executive board member of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, is coming from New York to talk to the Illinois women at the luncheon session tomorrow. Mrs. May is the daughter of the late Isaac M. Wise, organizer of American liberal Judaism. Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath of Cincinnati, O., director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will address the convention at the dinner hour tomorrow night.

The national president, Mrs. Hugo Hartmann of Winnetka, also will be at the meeting to give the federation's views on programs for religion, war service and post-war planning, and to officiate at the installation of newly elected state officers.

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Presenting reports on their various committees will be the following chairmen: Mrs. Philip Schwartz, war service; Mrs. Oscar Plotkin, service to military camps; Mrs. Herbert Cohen, Braille work for the blind; Mrs. E. E. Mayer, chaplaincy; Mrs. Herman Moment, public relations, and Mrs. Walter W. Silberman, Hebrew Union college scholarships. Mrs. Sam Cohn heads the convention management committee.

The Protestant women will have at the World Community day meeting the Rt. Rev. Walter Hubert Baddeley, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Melanesia, which comprises the New Hebrides, Banks, and Torres Islands, the British Solomons and the islands of the mandated territory of New Guinea. Bishop Baddeley remained in the Solomons thruout the Japanese occupation. He is in this country at the invitation of the Rt. Rev. St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in America, who also is president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

"Toward an Enduring Peace" is the theme Bishop Baddeley has chosen for his talk. An unusual service in dramatic form will preface the distinguished clergyman's address. Entitled, "A New World Coming," the devotional exercises will be projected by a verse speaking choir directed by Mrs. Inez Ford. The meeting, beginning at 1 o'clock will be presided over by Mrs. H. S. Bechtolt, who heads the women's division of the church federation.

## OFFICER'S BRIDE

Mrs. Ward Emerson Huston Jr. whose marriage to Lt. Huston took place recently in the Thorndike Hilton Memorial chapel. She is the former Lois Kunstmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gotthold Kunstmann of Stony Island av. Lt. Huston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huston of Rochester, N. Y., and his bride are at home in Syracuse, N. Y., where he is stationed at an army air base.
[Louise Barker Photo.]

### Data on Bible.

The Bible contains 3,586,489 letters, 773,692 words, 31,173 verses, 1,189 chapters, and 66 books, according to calculations of a convict serving a long term in solitary confinement.

# Indian Council Fire to Hear Eskimo Woman

Members of the Indian Council Fire will hear a story of the customs, characteristics, and folklore of their northern cousins today from Anauta, the only Eskimo woman lecturer in the United States. Anauta was born and grew up on the northern tip of Baffin Island, about 400 miles distant from the north pole. The council meeting is set for 3:15 o'clock in the Aviation room at the Hamilton hotel, 20 N. Dearborn st. Whitney Eli Powless will preside. The council already has Christmas gifts on the way to Indian service men overseas and at the meeting today will discuss plans for holiday philanthropies on the home scene.

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MICHIGAN AT OAK

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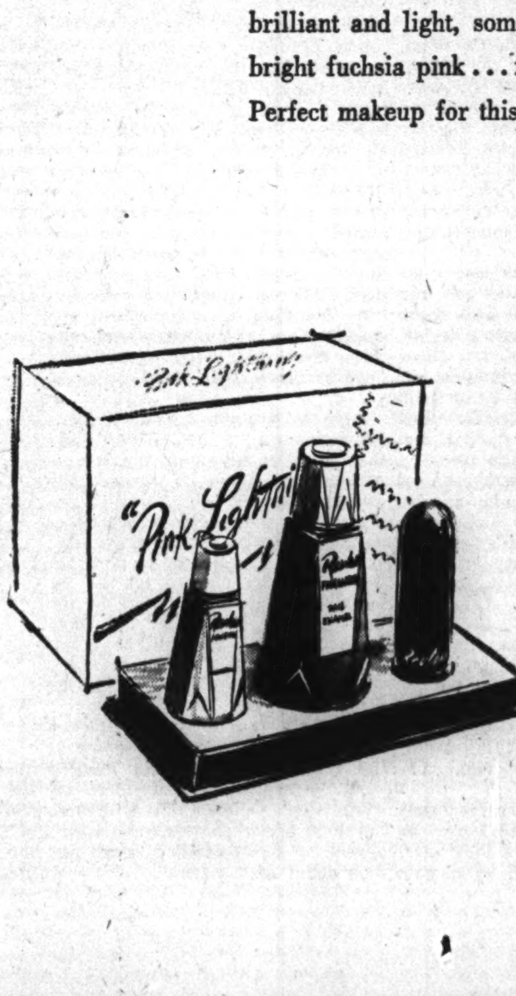


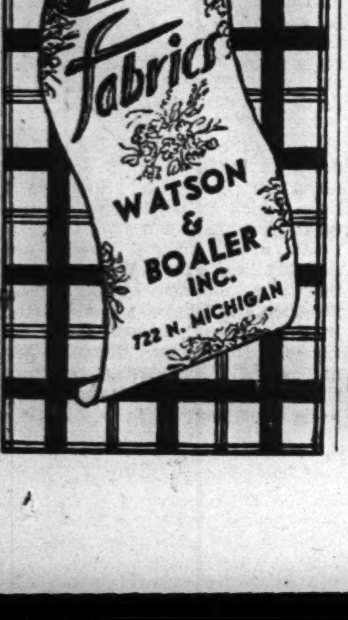

# Federation to Hold Regional Meet Thursday

Mrs. Burton A. Noyes.

A varied program, encompassing local departmental projects and threaded both with patriotic and international notes, has been arranged for members of the northern region, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, who will gather at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the Grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman for their regional institute. Mrs. Burton A. Noyes, under whose direction this year's institute has been planned, has taken as her theme, "Security in Progress."

One of the highlights of the session will be the intimate glimpse into the Chinese traditions Mrs. Albert M. Dunlap, who has been repatriated after 30 years of residence in Shanghai and Peking, promises to give in her talk, "The Basis for Friendship with China, a Neighborly Interpretation," immediately following the luncheon hour. Mrs. Dunlap first went to Shanghai in 1911 as the bride of a surgeon connected with the Harvard medical school. During the years spent in China she specialized in the study of the arts and music of the country and became a member both of the Shanghai Woman's club and of the China branch of the Royal Asiatic society.

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At the morning session Mrs. Noyes will present Brig. Gen. P. J. Carroll, commanding general of the Vaughan General hospital, who will tell about "The Care of the Sick and Wounded in the Present War"; Lt. W. L. Bishop of the Cook county veterans' selective service system, whose subject will be "Rehabilitation and Employment of Veterans"; and Mrs. Wade W. Reece, federation member, who will touch on historical data gleaned thru her service as chairman of the organization's 50th anniversary committee. Departments assisting with the institute program—education, legislation, public health, public welfare, and conservation—will be represented by the following speakers: Miss Florence Henderson of the children's bureau of the United States department of labor; Livingston E. Osborne, director of the state department of conservation; Dr. Roland R. Cross, director of public health for the state of Illinois, and Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers, chairman of the state federation's post-war planning committee.

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Mrs. Walter H. Rennie, state president, also will address the morning assembly, and music will be provided at the luncheon hour by Miss Carol Louise Smith, contralto, winner of the 1944 Chicago Music festival. Mrs. Lawrence J. Cashman, chairman of the state program bureau, will accompany Miss Smith.

## BETROTHED

Miss Rita Louise O'Connor, whose engagement to Sgt. George K. Costello of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. George Costello of Crystal Lake, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. O'Connor of Crystal Lake and Oak Park. Miss O'Connor was graduated in June from the University of Illinois. Sgt. Costello, who is stationed at Fort Sheridan, was graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1940. The wedding will take place in December.
[Ray E. Willis Photo.]

Workshops for interested delegates and club women will be conducted at 2 o'clock, and the Junior clubwomen's dinner and institute will be conducted at 6:30 o'clock under the direction of Miss Dorothy Dohrman.

Mrs. Raymond R. Fairfield of Normal has arranged a similar institute for the central region, to be held Wednesday in Bloomington, and a southern regional conference is slated Tuesday in Mount Vernon, with Mrs. William F. Bennett of Flora in charge.

# Sanatorium Board to Mark 40th Year of Relief Society

In commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief society of Chicago, the Winfield board members have invited members and friends of both the senior and junior groups of the organization to an open house and tea at 2 o'clock next Sunday in the Winfield sanatorium. Mrs. Jay Emerson, president of the seniors, and Mrs. L. J. Halpern, who heads the juniors, will assit in the reception of guests.

The Willing Workers Woman's club, a philanthropic group which contributes toward the maintenance of the Winfield sanatorium, will give a dessert luncheon and games party for the hospital's benefit at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Covenant club, 10 N. Dearborn st.

Another service group, the B. M. Z. Woman's club, will hear Mrs. Florence Burke Ellis in a book talk at 2 o'clock Monday, Nov. 6, in the Standard club. Following the program, there will be a reception and tea.

# British Empire Daughters Plan Annual Bazar

Slanted particularly to assist in solving gift problems for wise and early Christmas shoppers, the annual bazar sponsored by the Daughters of the British Empire in Illinois for the benefit of the British Old People's home in Hollywood, Ill., will open at 12:30 o'clock Thursday and continue thru Saturday in the Grand ballroom of the La Salle hotel. Cards and calendars, cakes and candies, home canned fruits and foods, hand sewn and embroidered linens—these are among the countless items which are to be displayed in booths presided over by members of the more than 30 chapters of the sponsoring society.

Mrs. Douglas T. McCall.

Mrs. Douglas Torrey McCall, under whose direction the benefit has been planned, has arranged for Wilfred H. Galliene, British consul general, to open the bazar to the public, and special guests at the initial gathering will be Mrs. Gallienne, Mrs. F. E. Bernard, Percy Mather, Ernest Reckitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Matthews.

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At 3 o'clock Friday the individual chapters will present donations for the bazar fund to Mrs. George Cooke Adams, president of the British Old People's home, and a special children's program is scheduled at the same hour Saturday. Mrs. Kate V. Thomas, chairman for the latter event, will bring to the platform James Nelson, young ventriloquist, and Miss Ingrid Summers, dramatic reader.

Mrs. Percy Mather is honorary chairman for the sale, and others on Mrs. McCall's executive committee include Mrs. Francis E. Alder, vice chairman; Mrs. J. W. Aspley, Mrs. J. C. Bolter, Mrs. A. W. Bode, Mrs. J. M. Doud, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. W. O. Holton, Mrs. C. E. Larson, Mrs. K. M. Thomas, Mrs. D. R. Welch, Mrs. William Braid White, Mrs. Helen S. Cole, Miss Adelaide C. Stephens, Mrs. P. L. Richtmyer, and Mrs. A. E. Wilson.

# Women Republicans to Hear Four Candidates

Four Republican candidates who will figure in the forthcoming election will address the Woman's Republican Club of Illinois at a meeting at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday on the mezzanine floor of the La Salle hotel. Speakers will be Richard J. Lyons, candidate for United States senator; John T. Dempsey, for state's attorney; Laddie T. Pelnar, for clerk of the Superior court for the county of Cook, and Patrick B. Prescott Jr., for associate judge of the Municipal court of Chicago. The club president, Mrs. Ethyl G. Kennedy, has issued an open invitation to interested persons.

# When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Oct. 23, 1896.

Dear Julia: The season in Chicago has started with the beginning of the Theodore Thomas concerts. I hope to go often this year, for even tho I'm not musical it is good for me to hear the beautiful music offered us by Mr. Thomas weekly. There are new members of his organization this season — Ernest Wendel, who will be concert meister; Alfred Quensil, who will be the first flutist, and A. De Maré from Rotterdam. These are said to be particularly fine musicians, who will add greatly to the organization. Many fine programs are to be our portion this season—among the soloists being Nordica, who will assist in a Wagner program; Rosenthal and Mme. Carreno, pianists, and Clarence Eddy, Chicago's great organist.

Luther L. Mills.

A pleasant event of the week was a reception and recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Greenlee, Graceland av., near the lake. The artist of the evening was Miss Mary French Field, daughter of Eugene Field, Chicago poet, whose untimely death we still mourn. She gave a number of selections from her father's poems, mainly those about children.

Several hundred guests were present and the pretty ballroom of the Greenlee house couldn't accommodate all who wanted to come, so that they stood about the doors listening from that vantage point as well as they could. We were fortunate in having good seats, so we heard it all nicely. Most of the audience were personally acquainted with the Field family, and I think it must have been a bit hard for the young reader to appear before them. You feel rather conscious facing people who have known you when you were a youngster eating bread and molasses or perhaps getting a stomach ache from eating green apples. It was really a delightful occasion. First, Miss Anita Muldoon sang two songs, with words by Eugene Field. I'm not sure if the music was by Reginald de Koven or not. I know he has set some of the Field poems to music.

Then Luther Laflin Mills, one of our well known Chicago lawyers, rose and introduced the daughter of his old friend and neighbor in a happy manner. He said we had come to witness the launching of a new enterprise and to wish its fair captain happiness and prosperity. He had been told that the father of the young reader had wished to have her interpret his verses, as he felt she could do this better than could a stranger. With this, Miss Field appeared in the room and bowed her appreciation of her welcome. She was gowned in black, her only ornament a bunch of violets. Her first recitation was "The Bow Leg Boy," and she put all of her famous father's sympathy and love for children into it. "Jest 'Fore Christmas" was another of her offerings, and every one laughed at the familiar words:

*"Father calls me William; sister calls me Will;*
*Mother calls me Willie, but the fellers calls me Bill."*

I think I liked the "Dutch Lullaby" best of all. Its fanciful nature appeals to me and it got much applause. She did it well, too.

I must close and write a note of good wishes to my friend, Mrs. Josept P. Ross of Washington boul., whose younger daughter, Leila, has just become engaged to young Mr. Hotz, son of Christoph Hotz, one of our wealthy west side manufacturers. Mrs. Ross' husband, Dr. Ross, was one of the founders of the Presbyterian hospital. The Ross girls are very pretty, both of them with quite perfect features and figures. They have a large fortune, or will have some day, so they have been much sought after. The family has been spending some time abroad and has only recently returned. And now I mustn't write more. Lovingly,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

## FOOT NOTES.

The Thomas concerts were held in the Auditorium until Orchestra hall was built. The organization is now known as the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

### Early Days.

Mrs. Margaret F. Hayes, 1140 W. Van Buren st., reporting a recent meeting of the West Side Historical society, writes that she may be said to have been in Chicago when the Indians were here, for she remembers seeing a group of them in St. Patrick's church [Des Plaines and Adams sts.] when she was a small child.

### Country Sayings.

We have been disappointed at the response received from readers to our request for old family sayings, farm proverbs, and homely "saws." Here are a few, however, which may bring us others: Mrs. Owen D. Brady, Chicago, sends "A short horse is soon curried"; Mrs. J. P. Jepson, Chicago, offers a motto from a plate she used in childhood, "Good, better, best. Never let it rest, till the good is better and the better best." Laura Gilfillan, Chicago, sends this old rhyme: "Beaus never go where cobwebs grow."

### Poem of the Week.

**Somebody's Darling.**

From a book of poems sent us by an anonymous reader living at 9040 Wallace st. we take this for our offering today. If you'd like this poem send stamped, addressed envelope to Herma Clark, care Tribune.

# Miss Laura Ault Joins the National Staff of Y.W.C.A.

Resignation of Miss Laura Ault as head of the business and professional women's department of the Young Women's Christian association of Chicago to accept a position in the same department of the association's national staff has been announced by Miss Lilace Reid Barnes, president of the Chicago association. Seven years ago, Miss Ault joined the Chicago staff as a secretary in charge of business girls' clubs at the Loop Center Y. W. C. A., and it was in 1940 that she became head of her department. As a national staff member, it is expected she will spend time in travel among Y. W. C. A.s of the western section of the country, conuseling with leaders of business girls' clubs.

Miss Laura Ault. [Mandel Bros. Photo.]

Plans for assemblies, which the business and industrial young women of the association will hold concurrently with the Y. W. C. A.'s national convention April 11 to 18 in Grand Rapids, Mich., were whipped into shape at a recent national council meeting held in Chicago. Four Chicagoans who will take a leading part in these assemblies are Miss Elsa Graves and Mrs. Lillian Williams, chairmen of the national and east central area industrial councils of the Y. W. C. A. industrial girls; Miss Margaret Fox, chairman of the east central area council of business girls, and Mrs. Lempi Matthews, chairman of a national committee working on a study of full employment and its implications for business girls.

# Alice Marshall Engaged to Richard S. Treseder

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Marshall of Glencoe of the engagement of their daughter, Alice Harriet, to Richard S. Treseder of San Francisco, Cal., son of Mrs. Maude Treseder of Salt Lake City. Miss Marshall will be graduated from Mills college, California, in June.

# Junior Ort Holds Benefit Halloween Party Today

Chicago Junior Ort will give a benefit Halloween dance tonight in the Mural room of the Morrison. Proceeds will be used for the organization's work in training refugees to become self-supporting.

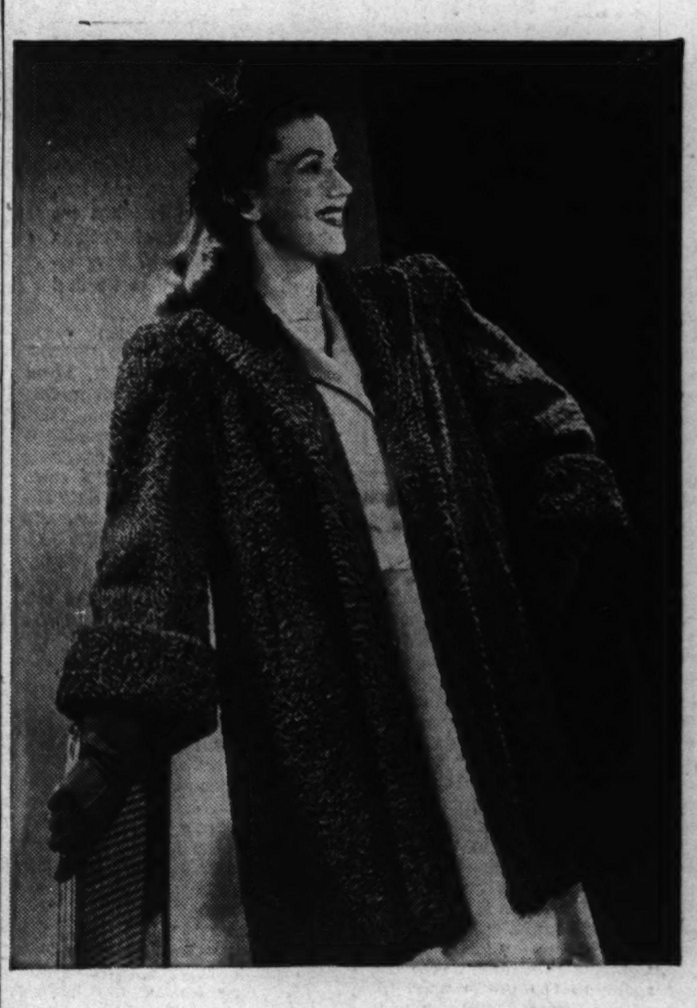
# Eleanor Club Members to Hold Reunion Today

Members of the Central Eleanor club who attended the organization's recent camp will have a reunion at 3:45 o'clock today in the clubrooms. Those who provided entertainment at the camp will present today's program.


MONDAY HOURS 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

john t. Shayne

from the young idea shop | third floor



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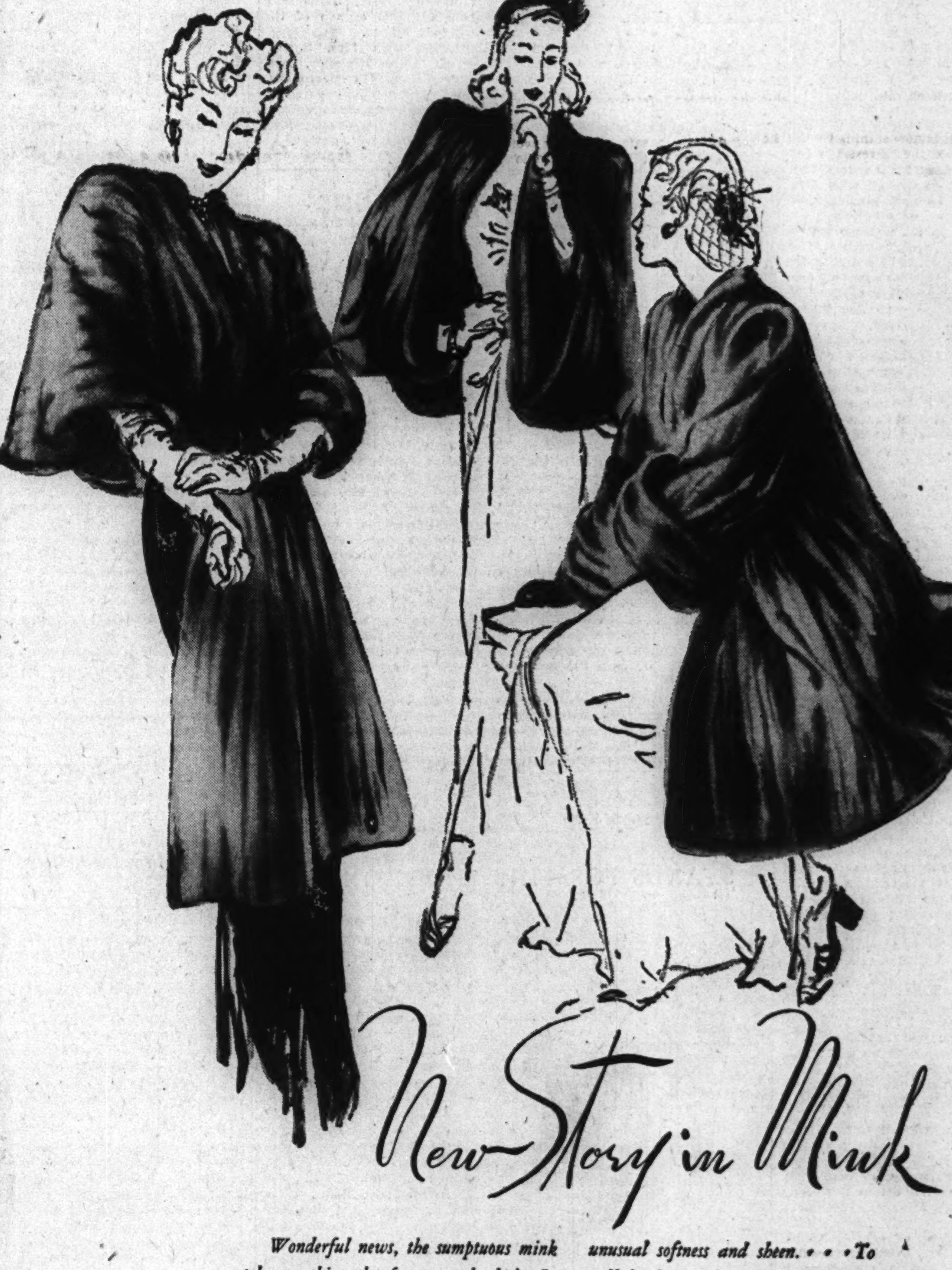

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KERMANS.

160 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

# Calendar of Chicagoland Club Events

The vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, Miss Sally Butler of Indianapolis, Ind., will be in Chicago tomorrow, and member groups of this area are uniting to hold a reception and dinner for her at 6:30 o'clock in the Chicago Bar association's rooms at 29 S. La Salle st. Miss Butler will speak. She will be introduced by Miss Clara E. Lawrence, vice president of the Illinois federation.

Miss Clara E. Lawrence.

Participating in the meeting are the Alliance of Business and Professional Women of Chicago, the Business and Professional Women's Club of Chicago, and the Chicago Lake Shore, Roseland, West Area, Evanston, Oak Park and River Forest clubs. State and district officers and presidents of the hostess clubs will be seated at the speakers' table.

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Those members of the Chicago Women's division of the American Jewish Congress who have collected five $10 "plates" or are pledging $50 for the forthcoming Hanukah breakfast benefit, will be given a party at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the Stevens hotel. Anne Birk Kuper will be presented in a monologue of Franz Werfel's comedy, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel." Mrs. Ben Goldfinger heads the committee for the 8th Hanukah breakfast, which will be given Dec. 18 in the Hotel Sherman, and Mrs. Robert L. Aronson, women's division president, is actively assisting Mrs. Goldfinger in planning the benefit.

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Lt. Col. Roy R. Grinker, who last year spoke to the group upon his return from overseas, will return to the Chicago Woman's Aid at a noon day public health breakfast Tuesday to speak on the "Psychology and Psychopathology of the Returned Combat Veteran." In the Mediterranean war theater, Col. Grinker was consulting psychiatrist with the air forces and upon his return to America he was made director of professional services and psychiatry at the army air force convalescent hospital at St. Petersburg, Fla. A music breakfast will be held Friday at which Dr. Hans Rosenwald, dean of the Chicago Musical college and managing editor of Music News, will discuss music as a psychological factor in warfare.

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Miss Florence M. Spofford will entertain Illinois chapter of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America and Pilgrim colony of the National Society of New England Women—she is president of both groups—at a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock Thursday in the Woman's Athletic club. Members of Chicago colony of the latter organization also will attend. The Chicago colony will lunch at 12:30 o'clock that day at the Drake hotel, with Mrs. Harold Eliel Leopold presiding.

• • •

Marion W. Isbell, Chicago metropolitan director of the OPA, will give a talk for the woman's auxiliary of the Chicago Medical society when the group gathers at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at a luncheon meeting in the Medinah club. Mrs. Theodore Johnston will preside. The auxiliary promotes the magazine Hygeia, and at the Wednesday meeting special recognition will be given Mrs. Henry S. Cambridge, its county Hygeia chairman, and the members of her committee. Robert Cunningham, managing editor of the magazine, will be present to speak, and also among the guests will be Frank V. Cargill, the circulation manager. Other special guests will be Dr. H. K. Scatliff, ration committee chairman of the Chicago Medical society, who will speak, and Mrs. Frank J. Christenson, chairman of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs department of public health and child hygiene.

Mrs. Henry S. Cambridge. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

• • •

The Chicago Woman's club will hear a lecture by the scientist, Dr. Harlan True Stetson, at 2 o'clock Wednesday in Curtiss hall. Dr. Stetson, now associated with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, formerly was assistant professor of astronomy at Harvard university and at one time was director of the Perkins observatory at Delaware, O. Before the program, Dr. Stetson will be entertained at lunch by Mrs. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, the club president, Mrs. Victor Munnecke, program chairman, and other officers.

Dr. J. Bradford Pengelly, Episcopal minister, will speak at 10:30 o'clock that morning on a program arranged by Mrs. Albion L. Headburg for the art and literature department. Mrs. Harry A. Biossat is the department chairman. Dr. Pengelly's talk will be on "The Arts of Europe That Were and the Present American Art." Mrs. John R. Bensley and her hospitality committee will preside at a tea in the club's north lounge after the afternoon program.

• • •

A talk by Mrs. Ernest R. Charlton on Colonial marriage customs is scheduled by Illinois court of the Women Descendents of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company for its November meeting. This group derives from the British Fraternity of St. George, also known as the Artillery guild, which was chartered in 1537 by Henry VIII. Later the fraternity became the Honorable Artillery company of London. With Mrs. Herbert E. Torrance presiding, the Illinois members will assemble at 11 o'clock in the directors' room of the Michigan Boulevard Safe Deposit Co., 30 N. Michigan av., and will lunch at 1 o'clock at the College club.

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Flower arrangements on the coffee and tea tables will blend the tawny yellows and scarlets, the russets and smoky purples of autumn, and black cats and witches will set the motif for decorations in Memorial hall at Altenheim, German old people's home in Forest Park, for a benefit card party there Tuesday afternoon. The Halloween party is sponsored by the board of directors of the home's Frauenverein, of which Mrs. Theodore Kuehl is president.

Miss Alice E. Scheurmann.

Presiding as a reception committee will be Dr. Kathryn Swartz, Mrs. Hans Barten, Mrs. Clara C. Mumm, Mrs. Jean B. Rohm, Miss Elsie Mendius, Mrs. Jacob Fritz, Mrs. George O. Litzkow, and Mrs. Anna F. Albert. General chairman of the benefit is Miss Alice E. Scheurmann of Wilmette.

• • •

The Chicago Story league will meet at 2:30 o'clock Saturday at the McCormick Memorial Y.W.C.A., Dearborn and Oak sts., with Mrs. Ralph A. Mautone presiding. Miss Martha A. Roche will conduct a study hour and Mrs. Carl H. Malquist, Miss Edith G. Rauch, Miss Helene Suiter and Miss Ethel B. White will tell stories.

• • •

The La Salle Street Women will have Dorothy Johnson, who writes the Women in War Work column in THE TRIBUNE, as guest speaker at a luncheon meeting at noon Wednesday in the Central Y.M.C.A., 19 S. La Salle st.

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## RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Robert Emmett Davy Jr., the former Alice Virginia Gormley, who was married recently in St. Maurice's church to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Davy of Oak Park. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gormley of Hamilton av., she is a graduate of Chicago Teacher's college. Mr. Davy received his degree from De Paul university. [Karmen-Winger Studio.]

# Musical Club Plans Party on Thursday

Reflecting Chicago's decided interest in music this season are the concerts and musicals that continue to dot the programs of women's groups.

Mrs. J. H. Spachner.

The Chicago Woman's Musical club will entertain Mrs. J. H. Spachner, president of the Chicago Woman's Symphony orchestra, as its special guest when members gave their annual musical and party for husbands and escorts at 8 o'clock Thursday night. The program, one of the club's most eagerly anticipated events of the year, will be presented in Literary hall of the Fine Arts building, and will bring as artist participants: Ruth Ford, soprano; William Parks, pianist, and Josephine Madden, reader. Miss Katherine McDevitt arranged the musical, and the social hour afterward will be under the direction of Miss Clara Vollmer. Mrs. Cornelius J. Peeples is club president.

• • •

Two Polish artists, Miss Jadwiga Furmaniak, soprano, and Marja Gruszczynska, contralto, who studied under Irene Pavloska of the Civic opera, will be presented in concert at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Kimball hall under the auspices of the Polish Chicago Women's club, a group member of the Polish National alliance. Proceeds from the program will go to the General Sikorski fund for the rebuilding and rehabilitation of Poland. Mrs. Stafanja J. Kalisz is in charge of reservations.

In tribute to the memory of the composer, Thorwald Otterstrom, the Chicago branch of the National league of American Pen Women has arranged a program of his compositions, to be interpreted by Mme. Sturkow Ryder and Bessie Hanson Cuttone, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Nov. 9. The president, Miss Alice Gerstenberg, is accepting reservations for the concert, which is to be given at the Woman's Athletic club, 626 N. Michigan av.

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Mrs. Bart J. Spence will open her home in Milburn av., Evanston, to the Northern Illinois branch of American Pen Women Saturday afternoon, when the Los Angeles composer, Grace Bush, will be presented in one of the pianologues for which she is well known. "Poetry of the Bells" is the title of the program which the Pen Women are to hear. Also appearing before the group that afternoon will be Mrs. Edith H. Willis, writer and reader, who will give excerpts from some of her writings. Mrs. Willis is a member of Illinois branch of the Pen Women's league.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Spence will be Mrs. Ione Kingsley, Mrs. Ida Casterton, Mrs. Marguerite Ortman, and Mrs. Nina Shumway Knapp. The program was arranged by Miss Edith Allen Watts. Mrs. Carl Victor Wisner will preside.

## WED RECENTLY

Mrs. Richard O. Moore, the former Dolly Serak, is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Serak of Oak Park, following her recent marriage to Mr. Moore, who is attending officers' candidate school at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Mrs. Moore is a graduate of St. Mary-of-the-Woods college, and her bridegroom received his degree from the University of Kansas City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore of Kansas City, Mo. [Karmen-Winger Photo.]

## Service Group to Fete Chicago Blind Nov. 14

The Blind Service association will give its annual autumn party for all blind persons in Chicago and their escorts at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, Nov. 14, instead of the first Tuesday in November as is customary, since the national election is to be held on that date. The Industrial Home for the Blind, 1900 Marshall blvd., will provide the setting for the party, which is under the supervision of Mrs. Max Rosner. Each blind guest will be presented with a gift, and refreshments will be furnished by Mrs. George Daskal and her committee. Mrs. Gottfried D. Bernstein is association president.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Fay Gelder, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Gelder, 6557 S. Francisco av., to Lt. Elbert E. Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Levy of San Francisco, Cal. Lt. Levy is stationed in the Dibble General hospital, Menlo Park, Cal.

Sonia Feinefeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Feinefeld of Birmingham, Ala., to Lt. Henry S. Orson of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Orson of Chicago. Lt. Orson is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Eleanor Marie Koelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koelle, 7913 S. Laflin av., to Peter Paul Wiza Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiza of S. Thorpe av., on June 17 in St. Sabina's church.

Shirley Simec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Simec, 5647 S. Campbell av., to Lt. Kenneth C. Staskon, son of Mrs. Anne E. Staskon, 5655 S. Campbell av. Lt. Staskon recently received his commission as an army air force navigator at Selman field, La.

Bitzar Cartozian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haig O. Cartozian of Evanston, to Aviation Cadet Duane Louis Click of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Click of Des Plaines. Her fiance is stationed at Iowa City, Ia.

Harriet May Kluck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kluck, 6400 S. Maplewood av., to Arthur S. Depke, son of Mrs. Libby Depke, 6118 S. Wood av. Mr. Depke, a coxswain in the navy seabees, is now on duty overseas.

Lorraine Anne Dahl, daughter of Mrs. Walter E. Dahl, 7059 Overhill av., to Sgt. Robert C. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Keller of Wilmette. Sgt. Keller, who recently has returned from duty overseas, is stationed in Miami Beach, Fla.

Frances Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bennett of Glenview, to Ensign Darrell C. Bennett, nett of Hamburg, Ia. Ensign Benson of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett is now serving overseas with the navy air corps.

Mary Catherine White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. White, 1419 W. Berteau av., to Lt. Norman J. Schmit of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmit of Wellington av.

# Chicagoland Weddings

Lillian Ruth Wiegman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Charles Wiegman, 321 N. Pine av., to Corp. E. Neil Barbour of the marine corps, in the Trinity Methodist church, Aug. 19. Corp. Barbour, who has served 29 months in the South Pacific, is stationed at Camp Le Jeune, N. C. His bride is living temporarily with her parents.

Loretta DeKoker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham J. DeKoker, 5747 S. Seeley av., to Arthur J. Wyckoff, son of Mrs. Rose Wyckoff, 5520 Laflin st. on June 10 in the Julia Gay Methodist Memorial church, where a reception was held following the ceremony. The couple is at home in Chicago.

Selma Hyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hyman of Tampa, Fla., to Sgt. Benjamin Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen of New York and grandson of the late Mrs. Benjamin Solon, 4208 Gladys av., Oct. 1, in the MacDill field chapel in Tampa. Sgt. Cohen is stationed at Drew field, Tampa, with the army air forces.

Norma Jean Ginsburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ginsburg, 225 S. Central av., to Lt. Arthur H. Rubin of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rubin of Chicago, Sept. 23, in the Covenant club. Lt. Rubin and his bride are living in Camp Bowie, Tex., where he is stationed.

Lorraine Schwabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Schwabe of Oak Park, to Ralph Scott Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Bower of Scipio Center, N. Y. The ceremony took place Sept. 16 in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Bower and his bride are at home in Berwyn.

Betty Jean Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldman of the Belden Stratford hotel, to Bernie Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosenberg of Pekin, Ill. The wedding will take place on Nov. 19.

Natalie Joan Siegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siegel, 633 Addison st., to Pvt. Imry H. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Berger of N. Lawndale av. The wedding will take place next month.

Sally Ann Lofgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Lofgren, 9730 S. Hamilton av., to Lt. Robert A. Harper of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harper of Beverly Hills. Wedding vows were repeated on Sept. 28 in Trinity church.

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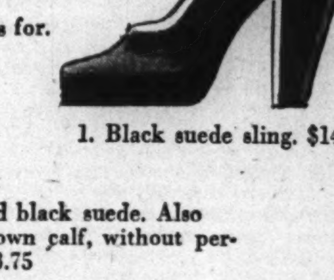

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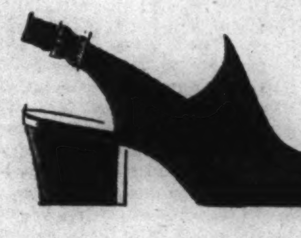

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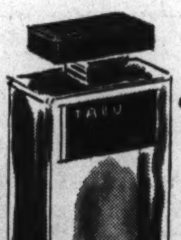

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# Exhibit Shows the Growth of Towns, Cities

By Eleanor Jewett.

An extremely interesting exhibit has been installed in Blackstone hall, Art institute. It is the combined project of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the University of Chicago and the Illinois Chapter of Architects, who, in a little less than splendid way, have arranged an exhibit illustrating the birth and growth of man's earliest villages and towns to the cities of the present day.

The development of towns is unfolded in photographs and diagrams laid out on specially prepared panels. One of the earliest conceptions of a liveable town is shown in Figure 1, representing a geometrical design suitable for a community, with, as an example, Castellazzio di Fontanellato specified. The open town is indicated in Figure 2 where Glastonbury, England, has been called upon to serve as model. Both of these centers are stone age towns.

The structure and design of the ancient city of Babylon is realistically shown in the enlarged photograph [Figure 7], which enables one to study intimately the architecture and street design of that fabulous city. Early French town planning is illustrated in the town of Carcassonne, indicated by a diagram. The use of water—river or moats—to help defend cities is shown in the enlarged photograph of the city of Luebeck.

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As one might naturally expect, man in early times built his towns in places giving him the greatest natural protection from enemies and wild animals. The wooden stockaded town built on a hill is a graphic example of protective building. Another different type of security was attained by the beautiful little town of Corcula on the Dalmatian coast. It is built up solidly with little space for streets and open breathing places. Perched on the cliffs it has the protection an eagle secures when he builds his nest high on an inaccessible mountain peak, and yet its surroundings and the coloring of its scenery plus the brilliant blue tones of the Adriatic breaking below make of Corcula a painter's paradise.

Carthage and Athens are both shown in the height of their glory. Photographs evince the fine taste that went into their planning. Today, with air warfare, the architect of the future will tread on rather treacherous ground. How can he plan for safety? The current exhibit does not concern itself with that, but rather with the more ordinary problems confronting the city father of securing fewer smoking chimneys, less dust, more park ground and wider, more graceful streets. Taking a page from Paris, the introduction of many more trees, is a matter for deep consideration. One change in the offing does spring from the war, that of scattering the principal buildings in a city so as to make them a less tempting target for bombs.

The exhibition will continue to Nov. 27 and is well worth seeing.

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George Buehr and his wife, Margo Hoff, opened an exhibit of their recent work last Thursday in the Room of Chicago Art at the Art institute, to continue to Dec. 3. The paintings deal entirely with Mexico, where both artists have spent much time. The exhibit is colorful and amusing.

Mr. Buehr is well known in Chicago. He comes from a family of fine painters. His father has long been an instructor in the school of the Art institute and is noted for the beauty and charm of his portraits. Karl Buehr is still a name to conjure with. Mrs. Buehr paints in a most delightful manner and their daughter, Mary, has contributed many delicate and colorful flower studies and landscapes to many Chicago shows. Family affairs keep her from painting as much now as formerly, but a canvas signed Mary Buehr Granger is always a joy. Her work is fresh, simple and wholly pleasing.

George Buehr, whose pictures are on exhibit, is a lecturer on art as well as a painter. His use of color is spontaneous and lively. He paints with a free brush and an impressionistic rather than meticulous technique. Some of the most exciting of his current watercolors are of Mexico's new volcano, Paricutin. Mr. Buehr camped for several days at the base of the volcano and produced a series of fiery paintings. They are amazing, tho not a whit more amazing than Paricutin itself.

Mrs. Buehr—Margo Hoff—paints in an entirely different way from her husband. She enjoys an introspective handling of her material and she delights in careful detail. Her present pictures treat of the peasants of Mexico, their habits and their pleasures. She interprets the Indians with a gentle wit and subdued color. Her sense of design finds ample scope in the activities and crafts of the Mexicans. Her group of amusing ceramic figures is another pleasureable bit of the exhibition, note particularly the little boy and girl at their school desk.

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The All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts is opening the eighteenth annual exhibition of paintings by members this afternoon at the Stevens hotel, third floor corridor galleries, with a formal tea. Mrs. Nelly Deachman is exhibition chairman. One of the outstanding features of the exhibit is the presence of a number of new artist members, each one a painter of merit. The exhibition has many attractive pictures, is well hung and representative of that type of contemporary art the All-Illinois has always sponsored. It is a liveable, pleasing show.

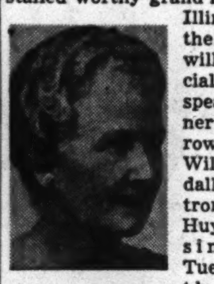
## LIVING IN EAST

Mrs. Donald A. Abel is at home in New London, Conn., where Ensign Abel is stationed. She is the former Marjorie Anne Kaehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaehler of S. Yale av. Ensign Abel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Abel of Riverside, attended the University of Chicago and the University of Notre Dame.

[Hoffman Photo.]

# State Eastern Star Officer to Speak During the Week

Mrs. James Breedlove, newly installed worthy grand matron of the Illinois Order of the Eastern Star, will be the special guest and speaker at a dinner given tomorrow night by the William E. Kendall Worthy Patrons' club at Huylers, and at a similar party Tuesday night in the Central Y. M. C. A. at which the Secretaries' association will be the hostess group. Mrs. Breedlove also is slated to speak at a reviewal school which the Illinois order will conduct for its lecturers next Saturday, beginning at 9 o'clock, at 32 W. Randolph.



Mrs. James Breedlove.

The Johanna A. Thompson Conductress club of the Eastern Star will complete plans for its second annual card party at a dinner meeting tomorrow night in the Central Y. M. C. A. Curtis Kies of Bloomington, recently elected associate grand patron of the Illinois order, will be a special guest at this gathering.

# Phoenix Hotels Get Ready for a Busy Winter

Visitors here have only to climb South mountain to see where the desert leaves off and reclamation begins.

PHOENIX, ARIZ. It is like looking at a map in junior's geography book. The desert is sere and 'dobe yellow. Reclamation is green. Mornings, a quiet mist rolls off the sleeping but not sleepy city, and a busy populace goes to work at its tasks on the ground and in the air.

Chinese, English, and American fledgling pilots know all about this desert city and its reason for being. On their training tours they cover Maricopa county, the seventh most productive agricultural county in the world. They fly over beef herds in Yavapai county, see the red blotches which are copper pits in Graham county.

There are grizzled prospectors in the hills who still don't quite understand statehood—which came to Arizona but three decades ago. Some of them, in the far reaches of the fifth largest state in the union, have seen airplanes but never have laid eyes on a Pullman car. They survived battles with Apache bandits and still consider horses luxuries and cleave to their faithful burros. If the world of these worthy and unwashed pioneers seems remote from Chicago, it also seems remote from prosperous Phoenix, where plumbing comes from Chicago and electric refrigerators from Detroit.

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All the comforts of home, plus perpetual sunshine, continue to make the valley of the sun one of the nation's top vacation spots.

Travel restrictions, gasoline rationing, and other necessary war time measures apparently have failed to slow down tourists. Hotels and resorts are experiencing more business and longer seasons than ever before. Even the problem of recruiting adequate staffs is less pressing. Jack Stewart, able and genial host at the Camelback inn, one of America's finest resorts, reports a problem of selecting help, not recruiting it this year.

The Camelback inn, in successful operation for a decade, is in the desert but not of it. Immediately adjacent to the guest cottages at the Camelback are green lawns, sown in Australian rye, and colorful flower beds. Host Stewart explains that he believes his guests want to see the desert, not wallow in it. Thus they stand upon the greensward and look out across the saguaro, mesquite, greasewood, and caliche.

Excellent stables are at hand, yet not so close that the guest has the feeling of being bedded down with the caballos. Miss Phoebe Mizen of Oak Park is again at the inn as social director and is already making plans for the coming season, which will open on Nov. 18. The Camelback always has drawn more of its winter clientele from Chicago and suburbs than any other section of the country, and a bumper crop of Chicago and north shore reservations is already on the books.

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The new Paradise inn, on the southeastern slope of Camelback mountain, bids fair to be one of the southwest's most attractive resorts. Under the ownership and management of Bob Evans, the inn will be open for the season in mid-December. The majority of guest rooms are in a wing of the inn which was the former luxurious desert home of Mrs. Jessie Benton Evans.

The new recreation and social center at the inn is a 500 foot long, modern structure which boasts several lounges, a cocktail bar, and spacious sun decks on which outdoor luncheons will be served. A swimming pool, tennis courts, badminton courts, and other aids to recreation are being readied for the inn's first season. Modern riding stables and corrals are located between the inn and Camelback mountain. Louis Volpe, formerly of the Chicago Saddle and Cycle club, will be the tennis pro.

In town, the Westward Ho is getting ready for a busy season. Under the direction of Manager Frank Kuskey, the hotel has been spruced up and transformed. Downstairs, the circular bar is about to make place for the new copper bar. Built of Arizona copper, the bar will be the longest in town. Adjacent to the copper bar will be La Mina, a new supper club. In the continental manner, food will be cooked in an open broiler in full view of the guests.

The New Westward Ho dairy farms will be in operation shortly. There, dairy products will be raised exclusively for the hotel. The scientifically raised chickens will be supported scientifically and exclusively on wire, never touching earth from egg to skillet. Both the chickens and neighbors are considerably buoyed up about the whole thing.

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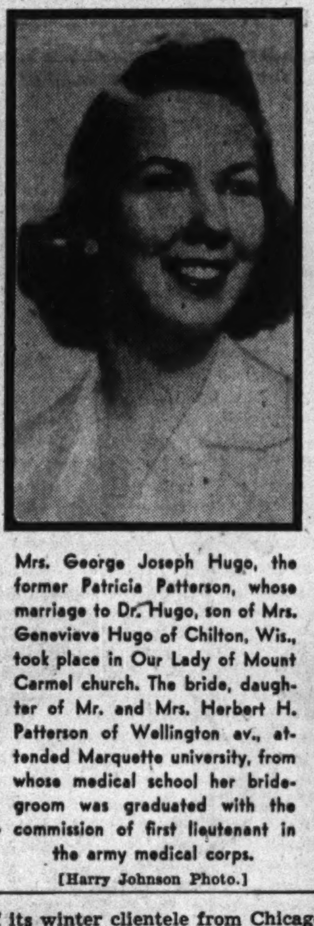
Under the new ownership of Mrs. Sylvia Byrnes, the Jokake inn is being managed this year by Charles R. Drake, formerly resident manager at the Stevens in Chicago. Mr. Drake also has been assistant manager of the Waldorf-Astoria and comes to Phoenix after three successful years at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs. Jokake is the Hopi word for "mud hut" but the similarity is only in name. Guests' cottages are commodious and comfortable. The inn boasts a modern pool lighted underwater, tennis courts, stables, outdoor and indoor cocktail lounges, and beautifully landscaped lawns and gardens.

An outside barbecue pit has been added at the Jokake this year, and a full winter program is being planned by Mrs. Paul Dudley, social executive at the inn, featuring both individual and group activities. A capacity crowd of Phoenix residents was present at the inn's opening last Saturday. Among celebrities scheduled to visit the Jokake in November are Edgar Bergen and Gov. Bricker of Ohio.

Chicagoans who winter in their own homes in Phoenix and Arcadia are expected out in late November and early December, and by the first of the year a crowded and busy season is expected.

## OFFICER'S BRIDE



Mrs. George Joseph Hugo, the former Patricia Patterson, whose marriage to Dr. Hugo, son of Mrs. Genevieve Hugo of Chilton, Wis., took place in Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Patterson of Wellington av., attended Marquette university, from whose medical school her bridegroom was graduated with the commission of first lieutenant in the army medical corps.

[Harry Johnson Photo.]

# Tribune Writer to Enter Select Boswell Circle

That exclusive circle of wits and wags, the Boswell club, dedicated to wine and song but adamant in its disregard for the 19th amendment, will go thru its annual gesture of pacifying the excluded ladies Saturday, entertaining wives, sweethearts, cousins, and aunts at a high tea in the Morrison hotel.

The occasion will be marked by the conferring upon Will Davidson of THE TRIBUNE the Boswell institute's honorary degree of frustrationis doctorem [doctor of frustration]. Doctor Elect Davidson covers the night clubs. He is designated for the degree in recognition of his "outstanding contribution to higher education in Boswelling the Bistros." Among others thus honored by the institute are President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago, Superintendent of Schools William H. Johnson, British Consul General Wilfred H. Gallienne, and Ralph Korngold, the biographer.

Each member figures within the esoteric circle as an historic character and Mr. Korngold is the club's Talleyrand. He has been prevailed upon to give a review of his distinguished work, "Citizen Toussaint," biography of Toussaint L'Ouverture, Haitian Negro liberator, at the tea. The founder of the club and institute is Rousseau [James Boswell] van Voorhies.

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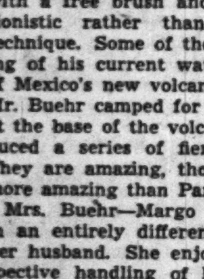

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MANDEL BROTHERS


# Children Feel Insecurity of Foster Homes

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

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Several mothers with children from 9 to 12 have written me in great distress because their boys and girls have become problems.

These mothers, due to financial or marital troubles, or to a lack of close relatives, were forced to board their children out from the time they were babies.

In all of these cases the babies fortunately were placed and stayed in the same home for four or five years. They grew to be healthy, happy, and well behaved. Then circumstances made it necessary for the children to be boarded elsewhere.

• • •

This change would be temporary, and the beginning of a series of unhappy experiences. Either these women did not understand the physical care of children, did not show them interest or affection, or were not intelligent in managing them. Of course the natural consequence was that the child in the case eventually developed serious behavior problems. But in each instance the mother, in writing to me, accused her 9 or 10 year old of being unappreciative and "bad," even when finally brought home to live, or when at last a kind and intelligent family had been found. "What help can you give?" I am asked.

There probably is no more distorting experience for a growing personality than this one of being pushed from pillar to post—from one home to another, from one kind of management to another, from one set of attitudes to another.

Security for a child is represented by the continuity of love, by the consistency of his treatment, and by the familiar in his material, as well as emotional environment. Even if each foster-mother was most kind and understanding, and there were several changes of home, the effect would be deeply disturbing to a child.

• • •

But when a happy start lasting for five or six years, is followed by unfortunate changes, such as those described in my correspondence, there are sure to be marked symptoms of insecurity, unhappiness, and deprivation, the symptoms being undesirable behavior. This may take various forms, and vary in degree: disobedience, defiance, lying, laziness, stealing, and other even more trying "badness" or naughtiness. None of this conduct is that child's fault. He is unhappy, confused, uncertain. He feels himself different from other children. He should not be called bad, be thought bad, or be in disgrace.

The important thing required of his new "mother" or his own mother, to whom he has at last come home, is patience and more patience.

This must go hand in hand with the wise management, and the happy normal atmosphere to which he has been transferred. And for these reasons:

Patterns of wrong thought and behavior have been grooved deep. Faith in the wisdom, goodness, and real interest of grownups has been shaken or shattered. Distrust or suspicion has perhaps taken its place. All this cannot be erased as a sponge goes over a slate. It takes time. The new "parents" must have faith. And they must call upon their patience to help.

Many children, not too young, can have some of these things explained to them simply, from time to time, or better, as an occasion arises, which points up perhaps the difference between the old way and the new. But back of the talk must be deeds, which to a child speak louder than words.

To any one who is faced with the necessity of boarding her children out, this article should make clear the urgent need of finding out about the woman and family who are to take over your precious charge.

## Elementary Press Group to Give Tea Wednesday

The Elementary Press association will entertain old and new members at a tea at 4 o'clock Wednesday in the Ivory room at Mandel's. Miss Mary Cronin, chairman for the party, will be assisted in arrangements by Miss Lorraine Sullivan, Miss Catharine Donohoe, Miss Rose McNamee, and the president, Miss Frances C. McFarland.

# Designs for Needlework

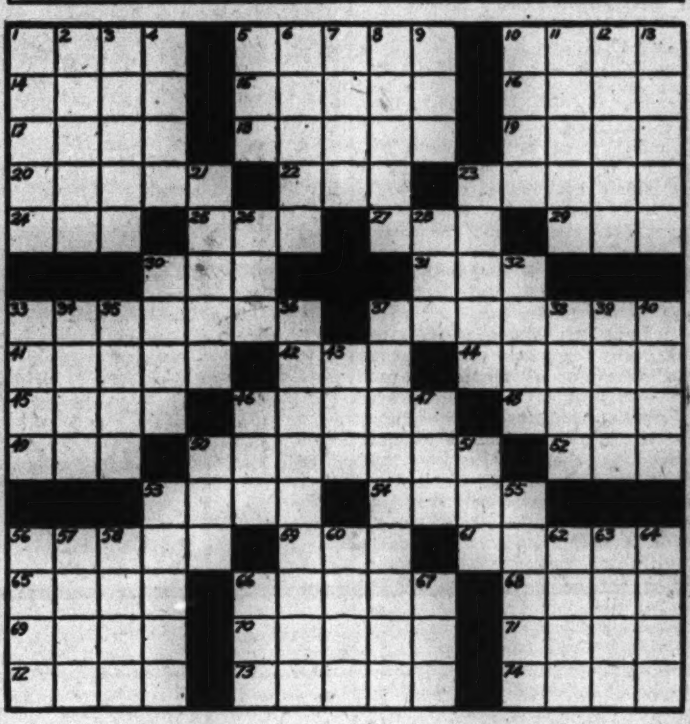
By Ellen Bruce

A crocheted drawstring bag and flat purse, both created in simple stitches, are attractive accessories which are inexpensive to make, but effective with any costume.

The crocheted edgings, which are attractive and simple to create, decorate handkerchiefs, luncheon sets, or tray cloths. All these items, started now, will serve as perfect Christmas gifts.

For instructions in crocheting the two purses, No. 884, and the edgings, No. 461, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, for each pattern to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

# Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**

1. Refuse to bid
5. Pyrexia
10. Hit
14. Chill
15. Animate
16. Worry
17. Minute foramen
18. Feasted
19. Surmounting
20. Show ring
22. Scout group
23. Wave
24. Battle
25. Practice
27. Overly
29. Negative vote
30. Proposed language
31. Regret
33. Send away
37. Military
41. Take as one's own
42. Shelter
44. Gate for Shinto temple
45. Rocky points
46. Scorch
48. Bobs head
49. Beverage
50. Become coarse
52. Clear gain
53. Jitterbug step
54. Thence
56. Repeat marks
59. Barnyard fowl
61. Mammoth creature
65. Thought
66. Phrygian god of vegetation
68. Perpetually
69. Lath
70. Coppers [Brit.]
71. Son of Jacob
72. In this spot
73. Expunge
74. Small measure

**DOWN**

1. Southern fruit
2. Greek marketplace
3. More certain
4. Viewed
5. Craze
6. Slip over
7. Climbing plant
8. Happening
9. Color
10. Blemish
11. Language
12. Perfume
13. Energetic [slang]
21. Examination of accounts
23. Woo
26. Distress signal
28. Ancient money
30. Mischief makers
32. Short jacket
33. Facts
34. Image
35. Painful
36. Kill wantonly
37. Workmen
38. Press
39. Underofficer
40. Roll
43. Unit of work
46. Genus of grasses
47. Chop
50. Greek letter
51. Horse
53. Condition
55. Cede
56. Article of china
57. Futile
58. Rip
60. Heater
62. Declare
63. Russian river
64. Embellish
66. Monkey
67. Witness

(Answer on page 8.)

Helena Rubinstein
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Just when you're all excited about the glorious new vin rose colors, Helena Rubinstein brings you the perfect lipstick shade to complement them. *Plush Red*—a deep, intense tone—inspired by the gorgeous plush red color of the romantic Victorian era—to make you lovelier here and now. Its slight tinge of blue works little miracles of flattery in making your skin seem fairer—your eyes brighter. Again—glorious color complement—and with black—divine! *Lipsticks,* 75¢, 1.00, 1.25

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# THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

## Fall Traveler Is Beset by Many Difficulties

By Bob Becker

The civilian who finds himself buffeted around at every railroad station if he attempts to go anywhere and seldom uses his automobile because of the way his "A" card keeps the family bus on a slim gas ration, finds himself even more puzzled this fall as he tries to look into the future.

Already word has come from the "boss man" of the railroads that finding accommodations in southern Florida is a major offensive, and there won't be any extra trains next spring to rescue the stranded sunseekers and bring them home. St. Petersburg announced a short time ago that it was making no effort to interest tourist visitors this winter. The city will, however, endeavor to find accommodations for the people who have been coming down year after year, but it's not campaigning for "new business" this fall. So far we haven't heard from other cities in Florida which we used to visit in the good old days for fishing and hunting sport, but it's a safe bet that most of them still are very much occupied with their increased populations due to war time conditions and as a result are pretty crowded.

• • •

Hotels in the southwest are going to open up pretty soon. However, no one but a confirmed optimist wearing rose colored glasses expects to find travel conditions any better than they were last season. Generally speaking, most of the main lines leading to the southern spots that a civilian might want to visit will give a traveler pretty rough sledding this winter.

One of the most interesting developments in train travel this fall, one almost unnoticed by the average citizen, has been the minor migration from the middle west to the northwestern states, particularly South and North Dakota, where record breaking crops of game have attracted hunters with two objectives: [1] a short period of complete rest and relaxation away from the job, and [2] the possibility that a short trip out there would net a valuable poundage of wild meat to go into the deep freeze for future use. It's estimated that upwards of 15,000 hunters will have visited South Dakota this fall and winter before the hunting season ends.

Altho the majority of hunters are traveling by train, some are going by private planes. Huron, S. D., reports that more than 50 privately owned planes have landed at its airport this fall, which may be a hint of what is going to happen to the travel picture after the war and the public gets a chance to show how air minded it is.

NO SEASICKNESS

Fishing off a bridge or pier is popular in Miami Beach, Fla., and it's fine for those who can't stand the roll and toss of a boat deck.

## North Carolina Plans Limited Hunting of Deer

RALEIGH, N. C. [Special].—For the first time in 10 years, deer hunting is to be permitted on the 40,000 acre Bladen Lakes State forest this fall.

Under the plan, a maximum of 40 hunters will hunt each day for 10 days, making a total of 400 hunters, who all together may not remove more than 50 deer from the forest. Only bucks may be taken and only shotguns used. Hunts are to be held Nov. 3 and 4, Nov. 10 and 11, Nov. 17 and 18, Nov. 24 and 25, Dec. 1 and 2.

Bladen Lakes State forest is located in the southeastern portion of North Carolina on the eastern edge of Bladen county, near White, Jones, Salter's, and Singletary lakes.

## West Michigan Resort Group Elects Officers

Grand Rapids, Mich. [Special].—At its 27th annual meeting held here recently the directors of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort association elected the following officers: George Brandt, Grand Rapids, president; Oren Olson, Traverse City, 1st vice president; Harry Jackson, Saugatuck, 2d vice president; John Bukema, Muskegon, treasurer, and William Palmer, Grand Rapids, secretary-manager.

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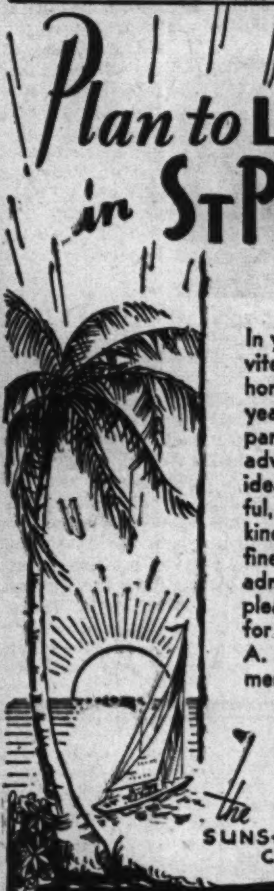
—FLORIDA— —FLORIDA—



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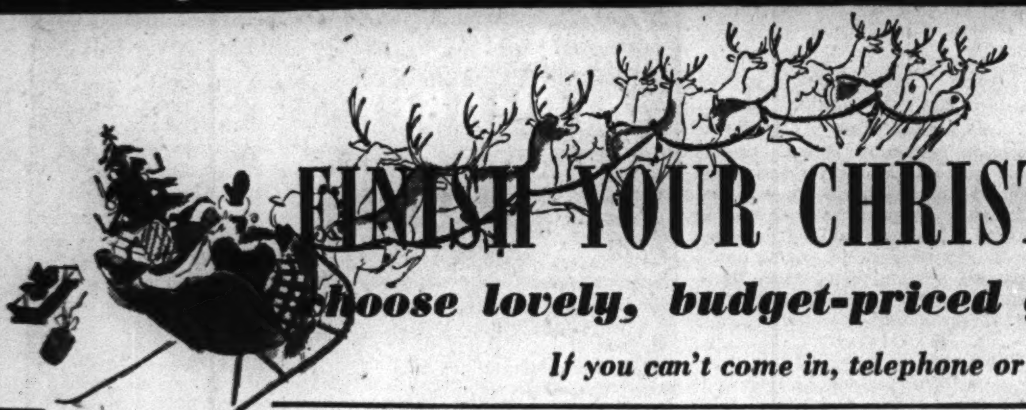

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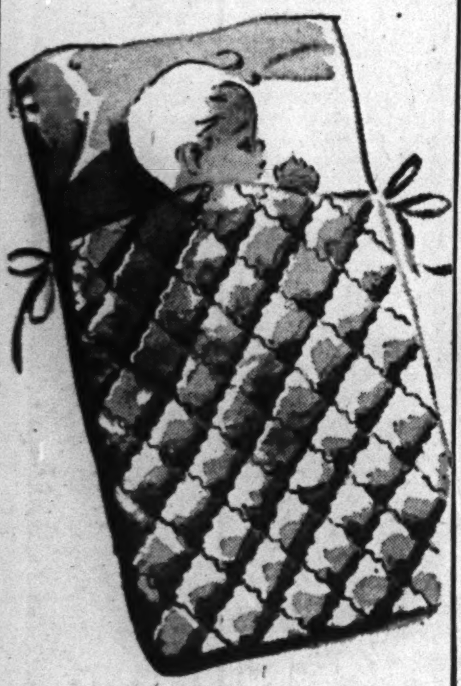

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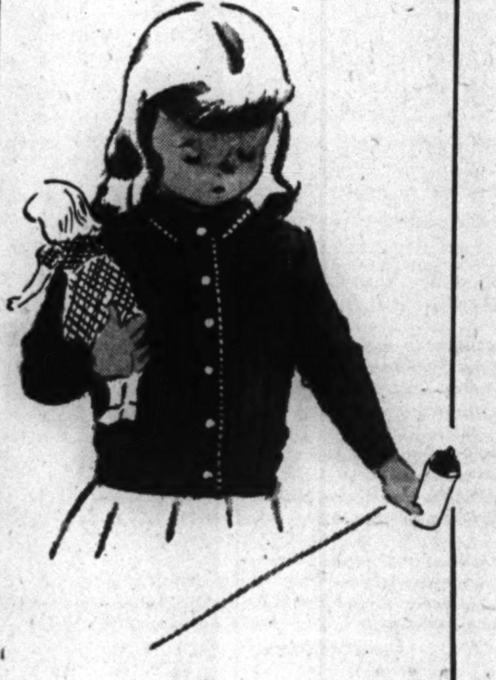

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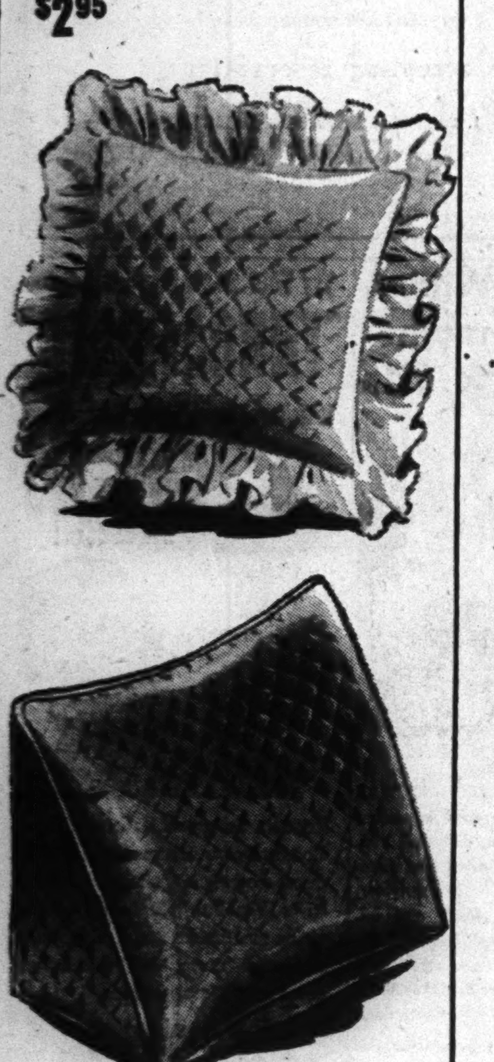
$2.95



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### GAY QUILTED PILLOWS

Rayon taffeta, well finished. Old gold, dusty rose, Queen Mary blue, gooseberry green, turquoise, champagne, gray.

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Exclusive with Marshall Field & Company. Fine combed cotton balbriggan. Soft . . . warm. 15, 16, 17. Tearose, blue.

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Puritan quality, Butcher Boy p. j.'s. Soft, warm cotton, with pretty rosebud print. Pink or blue on white. Sizes 34 to 40.

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### SEAMPRUFE SLIP

Burmil rayon crepe, reinforced seams, embroidered, Alencon-type lace. Sizes 32 to 40. Choose from shell pink or white.

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Frothy Fashioncrest wool scarfs, hand finished ends. White, pink, blue, maize, American Beauty, aqua, lilac, red, brown, black.

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*Please send me ........ pairs flannelette p.j.'s at $2.85. Size ......... color ..............*
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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
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*Please send me .......... wool scarfs at $1.85. Color..............................*
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1. DON JUAN STAYS ON when you eat, drink, kiss, if used as directed. No greasy, smeary effect.
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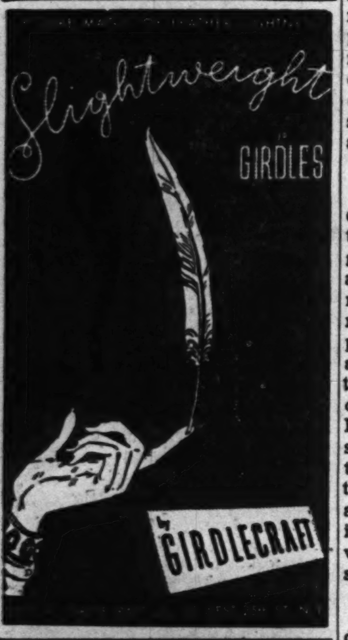
De luxe size $1. Refills 60c. Junior size 25c. Tax extra. Matching powder and rouge. Trial sizes at 10c stores.

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Get Grayvita Vitamins

Yes, people the nation over have reported GRAYVITA Vitamins WORK, and that their gray hair is returning to its natural color. GRAYVITA Vitamins contain the same amount of "anti gray hair vitamin" (Plus 450 Int. units $B_1$) as tested by a leading housekeeping magazine. Of those tested, 88% had return of hair color. GRAYVITA Vitamins are non-fattening, can't harm your "permanent." 30 day supply $1.50; 100 days, $4.00. Phone

Boston Store — The Fair — Goldblatt's — Wieboldt's
Liggett's, Stineway's, Walgreen's
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[ADVERTISMENT]

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

WHY BE FAT?

Get slimmer without exercise

You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless.

Try a large size box of AYDS. 30-day supply only $2.25. Money back if you don't get results. Phone

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Get quick relief for cold-clogged nose with Penetro Nose Drops. Just 2 drops in each nostril—you breathe freer, easier, almost instantly. Prescription type medication. Caution: Use only as directed. Get

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

# Mary Meade Tells How to Cook Game

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The hunting season sneaked up on us this year. My staff was just coming up for air after a record season for answering mail and telephone calls on canning, when the first few inquiries about how to cook a duck took them by surprise.

Duck shooting lasts the year out. Pheasants may be shot in Illinois between Nov. 11 and Nov. 20, and in Iowa and Wisconsin the pheasant season is on right now. The season for quail is Nov. 11 to Jan. 31 in Illinois, and rabbits may be shot during the same period. There'll be deer shooting next month in Michigan and Wisconsin, too, so it's time to bring out our best wild game recipes.

The coot or mudhen is a game bird which some hunters spurn and others delight to carry home. "These birds should not be referred to as ducks and are not cooked as ducks except by persons with iron-clad stomachs," says Ben Markland, one of THE TRIBUNE'S "outdoors" editors. I have never cooked a coot, but I'll tell you how coot fanciers prepare these birds so that they don't have the strong flavor to which so many hunters object.

**How to Prepare Coot.**

Always skin the coot and save only breast, legs, liver, and gizzard. Remove all fat because of its strong taste. If you don't object to a little gaminess, salt and pepper the pieces, roll in flour and fry in deep fat. If you want to remove the characteristic flavor entirely, soak the coot in a solution of equal parts vinegar and water, with an onion, a few cloves, a bay leaf, salt, and pepper, for one or two days. Then drain well and brown the coot in a small amount of hot fat. Add a small amount of the pickling solution, cover, and simmer gently until tender, about half an hour. Just before serving, stir a cup of sour cream into the sauce in the pan and pour over the coot.

Another favorite method for coot is to sprinkle the pieces with lemon juice, leave overnight, then brown in a small amount of fat with a minced onion, a touch of garlic, salt, pepper, and perhaps a little rosemary or sage. Add a small amount of water, cover and cook until tender. A few tablespoons of jelly sometimes are added in the cooking and help to flavor the sauce.

**Cooking Wild Duck or Goose.**

Never soak a fine flavored wild duck or goose in vinegar solution—too much of the natural, enjoyable gaminess will be removed. Roast in a 325-350 degree oven from 20 to 30 minutes to the pound. The birds may be rubbed with onion salt and pepper before roasting, if desired, and may be stuffed or not. Sometimes only a few pieces of apple or orange are placed in the cavities. Roast uncovered. It is not necessary to baste, but some cooks like to spoon orange juice or wine over the duck or goose at intervals of about 10 mintues. Avoid overcooking, as the meat will dry out. Either wild duck or wild goose may be served rare.

**Pheasant.**

Pheasant should be protected from drying out in the oven by strips of salt pork or bacon laid over the breast. Use a moderate oven, 325-350 degrees, and roast uncovered, until tender, from 1½ to 2 hours, usually. Pheasant may be prepared in any way commonly used for chicken, except that the precaution against drying out should be observed.

**"How to Cook Wild Game" is a booklet which gives more complete methods and recipes for preparation of these seasonal meats than I am able to include here. Recipes for stuffings and sauces for game are included. The price is 5 cents, in stamps, by mail. Orders should be addressed to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune. The booklet may be picked up for 3 cents at either of the Tribune public service offices, 1 South Dearborn, or Tribune Tower lobby.**

FLATTEN TIN CANS FOR SALVAGE!

# Patterns by Clotilde

Right on time for Christmas sewing, these eight patterns, using a minimum of material, present a wide variety of items you can make at home and distribute to frineds and relatives at holiday time.

Why not remember the youngsters in the family circle with a doll, a doll wardrobe, a toy "pooch," or a brand new little frock for partying? For adults, these Clotilde patterns suggest closet accessories, an apron, a blouse and smart lingerie.

Style No. 3861 is designed for one size. Yardage requirements for these closet accessories are listed on the pattern envelope.

Style No. 2558 is designed for sizes 12 to 46. Size 36 requires 1¾ yards of 39 inch fabric.

Style No. 3694 is designed for one size, requiring one yard of 35 inch fabric with two yards of rickrack braid.

Style No. 2546 is designed for sizes 6 months and 1, 2, and 3. Size 2 requires 1¼ yards of 35 inch fabric for dress with ⅛ yard contrasting and 1⅝ yards ruffling.

Style No. 3622 makes a 14 inch doll. Yardage requirements for doll and clothes are listed on pattern envelope.

Style No. 2501 creates a 13½ inch stuffed dog requiring ⅞ yard of 35 inch fabric.

Style No. 2545, doll clothes for 14, 16, 18, and 20 inch dolls. Yardage requirements on envelope.

Style No. 3461 is designed for sizes 12 to 46. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 35 or 39 inch material with 6⅞ yards of lace.

Order Blank
CLOTILDE PATTERN ARE 10 CENTS EACH
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Annex, Nek York City.

Inclosed find $... ..... Please send me

Pattern No. 3861. ................
Pattern No. 2558. Size..........
Pattern No. 3694. ................
aPttern No. 2546. Size..........
Pattern No. 3622. ................
Pattern No. 2501. ................
Pattern No. 2545. ................
Pattern No. 3461. Size..........

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing costs [coin preferred, wrap it carefully] for each number.

Name ..................................
No. and St..............................
City and State..........................

## Ration Coupon Bulletin

Oct. 29—**Red stamps L5, M5, N5, P5** [book 4], 10 points each, valid today, good indefinitely.

Nov. 1—**Blue stamps S5, T5, U5, V5, W5** [book 4], 10 points each, become valid; good indefinitely.

Nov. 1—**Airplane stamp 3** [book 3] becomes valid.

Meats, cheese, fats, canned milk—**Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru P5** [book 4], good indefinitely.

Processed foods—**Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru R5** [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

Sugar—**Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 33** [book 4], 5 pounds each, good indefinitely. **Canning sugar stamp 40** [book 4], 5 pounds, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Apply to local ration board for extra canning sugar [up to 20 lbs. per person] using **spare stamp 37.**

Shoes—**Airplane stamps 1 and 2** [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

# Lady of the House

## New Broom.

Last week I bought a new broom. It was light and strong; the day was bright and breezy; all of which should have inspired me to chase dirt from somewhere to somewhere else.

A new gadget coaxes me to use it with enthusiasm. But can anything as ancient as a broom properly be called a "gadget"? Even cave women must have had brooms of a sort—seeing the makings were at hand.

Musing thus I recalled a line from Swift's Meditation upon a Broomstick—"When I beheld this I sighed, and said within myself: Surely mortal man is a broomstick!" I don't recall his further meditations, but often I have felt there should be a broomstick on my escutcheon. It seems somehow symbolic of home-keeping women.

Nor is the broom devoid of beauty and romance. Old-timers sometimes spoke of "broomstick marriages," and ancient poets sang of the yellow broom.

Perhaps the first broom was merely a leafy branch that swept loose dirt from the cave home. Probably feathers and wings of birds succeeded these cruder sweepers. It may be some child playing with an eagle's feather in the dust before the cave gave the idea to his fondly watching mother. I know of no authentic story of how the first broom came to be.

Did you ever note the colors in a new broom? Not one made of dyed palm fiber, but one of broom corn, or any of the shrubby weeds and grasses which go into brooms in their natural state. If I could copy the scale of pearly grays and tans, the heather pinks, the dull golds, the occasional threads of blue and jade and vivid green, I could make a tapestry looking as ancient as the hills.

But I was going to sweep the kitchen floor—wasn't I?

• • •

## Indian Summer.

The sumac flaunts a flame of brilliant plumes;
Ghost figures gird on wampuns, beat their drums
Anew, and dance among the flaxen blooms
of broomsedge where a horde of insects strums.
That distant haze of pale horizon blue,
I think, must be the smoke of peace pipes, long
Dispelled; and can that be a birch canoe
From which I hear an Indian love song?

Feet clad in silent, deer skin moccasins,
Leave lasting tracks upon the lonely trail;
From Bluffs [adobe of forest denizons]
The hooting owls lament a pristine tale:
And valleys, partly veiled by vapors, still
Show phantom wigwams on yon western hill.

—Sue Wyatt-Semple.

• • •

## Just Like a Mother.

All summer long
What bustle and noise!
The chatter and clatter
Of young girls and boys.

Now, home is quiet,
But I feel no elation—
I'm counting the days
Till Christmas vacation!

—Mary Luckey Sharkey.—

• • •

## Mother to Dad.

*I courted the muse to write to you*
*A ditty of love most fond and true;*
*There came just thoughs of hanging washes*
*And baking pies from fat bright squashes.*

—*Lillian Foster.*

## The Lovin' Place.

[For tots]

*The place that's in my mother's bed*
*Between her and the wall*
*Is soft and warm and cuddly.*
*And I love it best of all.*

*I find it every morning*
*When I tiptoe thru the door.*
*And we call it the "Lovin' Place"*
*Cause that's what it is for.*

*And if I chance to waken*
*When it's dark as dark can be,*
*I always know that Lovin' Place*
*Is waiting there for me.*

*I slip from out my little bed*
*As quiet as a mouse*
*And tiptoe softly down the hall.*
*I dare not wake the house.*

*For if I do, then Pit Pat*
*Just as sure as sure can be*
*Will race me for the Lovin' Place*
*And climb in—'stead of me.*

—*Gertrude Robb.*

• • •

• • •

Aunt Ella wonders what a turtle does when his back itches. M. M.

# On the House

By Louise Bargelt

One of the first new post-war products to appear on the market is a unit which will wash, rinse, and damp dry your clothes in one operation, and the fact that it is a portable unit makes it possible for you to do your laundry anywhere. . . . This unit, which is manufactured in a gleaming white cabinet, will perform all laundering operations within its rotating basket. . . . It washes them gently, by a tumbling washing action, rinses them in water at the right rinsing temperature, and removes a little more than 72 per cent of the water, so that clothes are so dry it is practically impossible to wring any more water from them, either by a wringer set for maximum roll pressure, or by hand.

• • •

Putty is available rolled into rope form, with five strings of rope laid on a paper ribbon and wound into a reel. . . . This needs neither putty knife nor pressure gun to apply. . . . As you need it, to seal up cracks or leaks around your house, unwind the ribbon, cut off a piece the necessary length and then pull off pieces of the putty in rope form, a piece at a time. . . . The cost is slight, around 3 cents a foot.

[*For further information on above items, please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Owners' Editor, The Chicago Tribune.*]

# Catholic Lecture Bureau Plans Dinner Wednesday

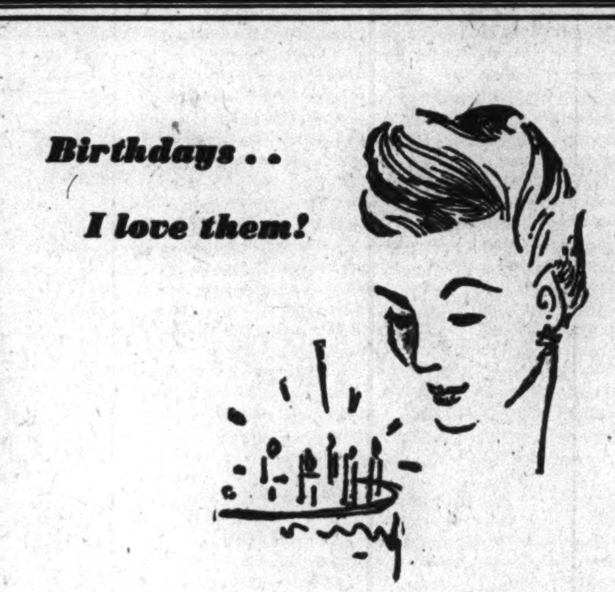
The annual dinner meeting of the Union of Holy Name Societies' lecture bureau will be held at 6 o'clock Wednesday in the Palmer House with John Zvetina presiding. Composed of college professors, lawyers, and other professional men, industrial and labor leaders, the bureau provides speakers for the monthly meetings of 420 Holy Name societies in the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago, which embraces Cook, Lake, Will, Grundy, Kankakee, and Du Page counties. The archdiocesan union has a total membership of 200,000 Catholic laymen.

## Crossword Answer

PASS FEVER SLAP
AGUE ALIVE CARE
PORE DINED ATOP
ARENA DEN CRIMP
WAR USE TOO NAY
IDO RUE
DISMISS MARTIAL
ADOPT LEE TORII
TORS PARCH NODS
ALE ROUGHEN NET
SHAG AWAY
DITTO HEN GIANT
IDEA ATTIS EVER
SLAT PENCE LEVI
HERE ERASE DRAM

RONEY PLAZA
MIAMI BEACH ★ FLORIDA

Opening November 15
Now accepting reservations
JAMES J. CARROLL, MANAGING DIRECTOR




I know I can

LOOK YOUNGER with GOURIELLI ESTROLAR

Yes, I'm over thirty, quite a bit—but I don't look it—and I'm going to continue to not look it! I've found a wonderful cream called Estrolar that contains the equivalent of an estrogenic substance abundant in youth but which diminishes with advancing years. I've used my beloved Estrolar faithfully, as directed, and have been elated with the results.
30-Day Supply, 5.50. Twin Jars, 10.00
Plus tax

Available at the Better Stores

THE HOUSE OF GOURIELLI

For Clearer, Whiter, Smoother Skin

Try just one jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. It contains a special ingredient which bleaches sallow tan, dull dark skin. Even stubborn freckles lighten and fade. Your skin grows clearer, whiter, brighter, your coloring lovelier. That's not all. MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM helps you to a firmer, smoother skin, one that really looks younger, Get your jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM today. Just follow directions.

Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

Try This Soothing, Medicated "THROAT BATH"

To Relieve Throat-Tickle, Hearseness,

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Results so good ... because Vicks Cough Drops are medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of famous Vicks VapoRub plus other cough-easing medications . . . giving you a medicated "throat bath" that brings grand relief. Taste good too.

VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROPS

[ADVERTISMENT]

Chapped Raw Skin Begs For Ice-Mint

For quick, soothing comfort when skin is painfully chapped—get Ice-Mint on the job at once! Not a beauty lotion but a medicated cream with lots of soothing oils. Don't suffer longer with stinging and smarting—you'll sing with joy the minute this cooling white cream touches your skin. The best thing you ever tried to soothe raw, cracked skin and do away with harsh roughness. So don't wait any longer—ask your druggist for Ice-Mint today!

[ADVERTISMENT]

Rush Relief To Sufferers From Rheumatism Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

[ADVERTISMENT]

DON'T PAY DOUBLE FOR WHAT YOU EAT

If you, too, waste money for food you once enjoyed, and pay again in suffering stomach and ulcer pains caused by excess acid, try Udga for quick relief. UDGA Tablets are compounded from not one, but three fast-working ingredients. Over 200 million used. Recommended for burning stomach pains, indigestion, gas, heartburn, sour upset stomach and other hyperacid conditions. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. 5-minute test convinces, or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Simple Test Aids Thousands Who Are Hard of Hearing

Thanks to an easy no-risk hearing test, many thousands who have been temporarily deafened now say they hear well again. If you are bothered by ringing, buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Methed test. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at Walgreen's, Liggettt's and drug stores everywhere.

Gilded!

Vers de societe and verse a la mode, gay stories gilded with satire, jest and pun. Look for Marcia Winn's column, "Front Views and Profiles," tomorrow on the editorial page of the Daily Tribune!

FOR SURFACE SYMPTOMS OF ECZEMA PSORIASIS

Satisfaction or money back is GUARANTEED when you use Hutzell's quick-comforting, colorless, odorless OVELMO CREAM to soothe itching: loosen and help remove scales of eczema and psoriasis. OVELMO is DIFFERENT. Try it. Only 60¢, $1. at Walgreen's, Stineway's and elsewhere.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Buy More War Bonds

# Chicagoland Stylists Hold Fashion Show

By Rea Seeger.

The Chicago Fashion Industries, a group of Market st. manufacturers regrouped under this new name, are off to a brilliant future. Women all over the country now ask for such familiar label names as Eisenberg, Ted Stein, Fred A. Block, Rothmoor, and others, and it is believed that within the next five years other members on the list of well over 100 dressmakers and designers will become equally well known.

Many of these designers have been in business, 25, 30, and even 50 years, and have sales records that surpass those of other dressmaking centers far more publicized.

These manufacturers of the Chicago Fashion Industries design and make the fashions for the great area of Chicagoland, and, in addition, have markets in the east, west, and south. Day time dresses, coats, and suits, skilfully detailed and beautifully assembled, are classics for the average woman's wardrobe and clothes allowance. Suits and coats are a specialty of the Chicago group. The well known three piece ensembles of tailored or not so tailored suits with matching topcoat are almost a Chicago invention, the three pieces ample assurance of weather protection in this particular section of the country.

• • •

Eisenberg dresses and dinner clothes have already acquired an enviable reputation all around the country. The smartest shops along the Atlantic coast display his creations as well as those of Ted Stein and Fred A. Block. Rothmoor coats need no fanfare, and dozens of others are rapidly becoming as well known and as those four headliners.

Some of the designers specialize in fashions for the mature woman; others design exclusively for the junior miss, still others for children and the tiny toddlers from infancy to 6 years of age.

It is a market that has for years been underrated, and underestimated. For quality of workmanship and the careful choice of fine fabrics have been of paramount interest. The sales records attest the high popularity and unbiased appreciation of shoppers, who have bought most of these collections without the promotion of a label or the clamor of press agents who have sensationally succeeded in dramatizing other designers in the east and far west.

• • •

The Chicago Fashion Industries plans to launch each season, formal fashion shows, and individual seasonal showings of each designer, not only for the benefit of buyers but for the public. In this way, the Chicago market will take its place among the other American markets to be judged by women who spend the money. The first fashion show held this month in Chicago was a small start, a parade of prophetic creations of what might come after the L-85 restrictions have been removed. Quite frankly a show dedicated to wishful thinking, the 30 models were examples of what can be done with unlimited materials. Four have been sketched. They are for sale at this time.

• A. Day time dress of black taffeta, made with an extremely wide, circular cut skirt attached at the low hipline. • B. A suit of cerise wool fashioned with deep blue for accent. The long jacket has a flared lower edge; the dress underneath is half cerise, half blue. • C. An ensemble of black dress with long yellow wool coat. Notice the post-war sleeves, wide with much fabric, and the excessive flare to the skirt. • D. The gem of the entire show, a beautifully tailored and detailed gray wool Norfolk suit. Pockets, extra bands, and fullness are used with pre-war generosity.

## Local Sorority Council Holds Convention Today

Chicago council of Sigma Kappa Pi sorority will hold its annual convention today at the Belmont hotel. Highlights of the program will include an installation ceremony for new officers, an initiation for those who have pledged themselves to membership, and the annual convention banquet. A style show also has been planned by the convention chairman, Miss Wilma Selke, whose committee is comprised of members of Alpha Upsilon chapter. Mrs. Fred Ivett of Chicago is national president of the sorority, and Mrs. Henry Partica heads the Chicago council.

# Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

Neither side vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 4 2
♥ K Q 8 7 5 3
♦ 5
♣ 7 2

WEST
♠ 8 6
♥ 10 9 4
♦ A J 9 3
♣ J 10 8 4

EAST
♠ J 10 9 3
♥ A 2
♦ K 8 7 6 4
♣ K 9

SOUTH
♠ K 7 5
♥ J 6
♦ Q 10 2
♣ A Q 6 5 3

The bidding:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 heart | Pass | 2 clubs | Pass |
| 2 hearts | Pass | 2 no trump | Pass |
| 3 spades | Pass | 4 hearts | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

Locating the correct place to play a hand sometimes presents difficulties to even the most experienced players. When the choice lies between two suits, almost invariably you should try to deduce in which suit the partnership has the greatest number of trumps and select the suit even tho you personally do not prefer it. It is strange to observe how many players are unwilling to look beyond their own 13 cards in selecting a trump suit.

"Partner, it made no difference to me. I had the same number of each," is frequently heard, without consideration for the question, "How many of each has my partner?"

If your partner bids hearts first and spades later, and you have three small trumps of each, it is your duty to return to hearts even tho you dislike to increase the contract, because you should know that your partner has more hearts than spades.

Today's hand goes one step farther. North opened the bidding with one heart and South responded with two clubs. North bid two hearts and South, having virtually an opening bid, decided to try for a game by bidding two no trump.

North, of course, was not pleased with the no trump idea and bid three spades. East passed and South was faced with the problem which caused considerable trouble for the players who held this hand. Some of them stubbornly persisted to three no trump and North, exhausted by his effort to warn partner away from no trump, gave up.

How this contract failed is quite apparent. Others, quite properly deciding that this hand had to play at game and liking spades so much better than hearts, took their partner to four spades. The diamond opening and the diamond return brought the declarer down to three trumps and he was unable to manage the hand from here, in. With one opponent having more trumps than himself, the hand collapsed. South's vision was very short. The bidding shows plainly that North has six hearts and only four spades. Whenever the opener bids one suit twice before showing the other, in the vast majority of cases it shows that he has six of the first bid and only four of the second. If the holding were six and five the six card suit would be bid first, but the five card suit would be shown at the next opportunity. It should have been clear, therefore, to South that the partnership owned eight hearts and only seven spades.

## Beta Sigma Phi to Hold Initiation Rites Today

More than 100 business and professional women will be initiated into the Beta Sigma Phi sorority in a ceremony at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Century room of the La Salle hotel. Representatives of the sorority's international field staff—Mrs. Ann Nafe of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Mildred Steckman of New Orleans, La., and Miss Mary Nell Baker of Dayton, O.—will conduct the service. Chicago members of Beta Sigma Phi are sponsoring the sale of $200,000 worth of war bonds for purchase of an army hospital plane and a navy aircraft rescue boat. They also man war bond booths at the Chicagoan, Knickerbocker, and Seneca hotels.


[ADVERTISMENT]

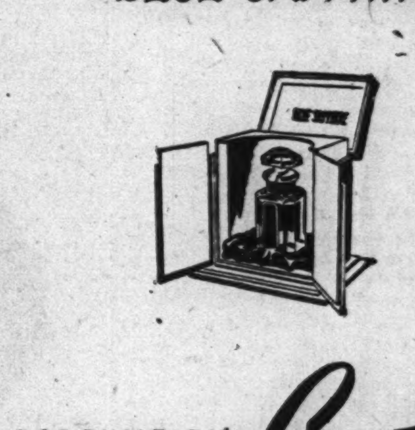
## Milk Mixture for Stomach Acids

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach pains caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach acids disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Try a bottle. It must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by drug stores everywhere.



They're wearing

BLUE SAPPHIRE



PERFUME BY Lynette


BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

# BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.

New York, N. Y., Oct. 29th. Don't envy people who enjoy the best and finest possessions in life . . . just investigate and discover how easy it is for YOU to acquire many of them! For instance—stop worshiping beautiful TOWLE Sterling patterns from afar . . . for your Jeweler has your choice of 12 patterns, manufactured even in wartime, in Place Settings that include 6 essential pieces for only about $22, (including Federal Tax). That's less than the cost of many short-lived purchases . . . rugs, dresses, luggage, new draperies. And TOWLE Sterling will bring you beauty and usefulness all your life . . . FOR TOWLE SOLID SILVER retains its beauty undiminished through the years!

Nancy Sasser

What bride of today won't want a stunning RONSON Table Lighter when she really gets down to the business of a peacetime home? What returned serviceman won't be thankful for an end to match-hunts . . . with a dependable RONSON Table Lighter ready at his elbow? So, remember that RONSON Table Lighters in silver plate and crystal will again be available when huge military demands for RONSON Pocket Lighters are met. In the meantime, I advise RONSON FUEL, 'FLINTS' and WICKS to conserve your lighters (of any make). If your RONSON needs attention, send it to RONSON, Dept. B., Newark 2, N. J., for minimum-cost servicing.

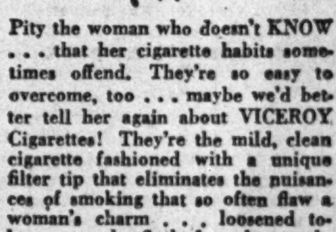
### Luncheon-Box Strategy!

"Small-fry" NEED 'tween meal snacks . . . for colder weather and more school activities bring an added and natural hunger to most children. And there's no way you can please them better than to leave a jar of delicious and nutritious PETER PAN Peanut Butter handy for them . . . the kind they love BEST because it tastes BEST . . . so smooth in texture it never sticks to the roofs of their mouths . . . so creamy all through that it spreads on crackers or bread just like butter! Best of all . . . PETER PAN Peanut Butter has that wonderful taste of freshly roasted peanuts! Ask for PETER PAN Peanut Butter at your Grocer's.

### Moisture-Oil Treatment

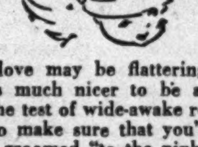
**FOR DRY SKIN!**

And now, I want to tell you about the absolutely "super" properties of Princess Gourielli's ACTIVE OZONE CREAM . . . the treatment cream for DRY SKIN that works wonders in giving a fresh, moist feeling . . . a newly soft and younger appearance! Reason is that both oil and moisture are contained in the ingredients . . . as well as nascent oxygen for extra freshness! This nascent oxygen is released the moment it comes in contact with skin . . . and a slow release continues as long as the cream remains on the skin. Apply at night and let it work its wonders while you sleep. Then just look at your face a few days later! And use it after a tiring day to "rest" your skin for the evening's engagement. Cost is $1.25 and $2.00 a jar. Ask for Princess Gourielli's ACTIVE OZONE CREAM at Marshall Field's or Carson Pirie Scott's.



Pity the woman who doesn't KNOW . . . that her cigarette habits sometimes offend. They're so easy to overcome, too . . . maybe we'd better tell her again about VICEROY Cigarettes! They're the mild, clean cigarette fashioned with a unique filter tip that eliminates the nuisances of smoking that so often flaw a woman's charm . . . loosened tobacco crumbs flecked on her teeth, bits of cigarette paper stuck to her lips, untidy bits of tobacco littering her purse! The VICEROY filter tip also checks many resins, tars and other throat irritants . . . rewarding with a fragrant, mild and delightful smoke! Ask your Tobacconist for VICEROY Cigarettes!

The rich, hearty flavor of rye fits right into the Harvest season . . . especially when it's "dished-up" in a crisp, golden, nut-flavored slice of RY-KRISP! This 100% whole grain bread is so helpful in toning you UP, too . . . supplying all the minerals and about all the energy-releasing, nerve-steadying vitamin B1 of whole rye! Only 23 calories in a slice . . . which is good news for reducers who are normally overweight! RY-KRISP, made from rye, water and salt in the famous Scandinavian manner, is wonderful for all allergy diets. Serve it at every meal . . . and remember it's particularly welcome on all entertaining occasions!



Blind love may be flattering . . . but it's much nicer to be able to stand the test of wide-awake romancing! So make sure that you're ALWAYS groomed "to the pink"! Be especially careful about your hands . . . keep them velvety soft, youthfully smooth and lily-white. Don't evade this issue and make excuses about housework . . . for PACQUINS Hand Cream is made to give you just the hand-beauty-help you need! Keep a jar on the kitchen shelf, another on your dressing table, and use religiously — after every household chore and again at bedtime! Cost of PACQUINS is low at Drug, Department and 10c Stores . . . so for your hands' sake, stop in and just ask for PACQUINS Hand Cream!

I feel like Mrs. "Wise" herself—for bringing you the news of a JUMBO lipstick in a gold-colored metal case is miraculous! YARDLEY has really filled your wishes this time,—for their Bond Street lipsticks are available again in the luscious BIG size you like . . . all cased in metal containers that give sanitary protection and guard against breaking off. You'll find these blessed lipsticks in six beautiful shades . . . but there's ONE special shade you can't afford to miss! It's "RED FUCHSIA" . . . dedicated to the many shades of fuchsia, purple and blue-grays you'll be wearing this Fall! Cost of this Bond Street lipstick by YARDLEY is only $1 at finer shops everywhere.

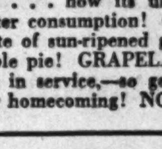
### Stomach—IN!

If you believed you could "flatten that bulge," cut inches from your figure, have blessedly comfortable support for sagging stomach or back protuberances in one minute flat,—you'd jump at the chance, wouldn't you? Well then, lady,—jump for a P. N. PRACTICAL FRONT CORSET! Its famous inner-vest gently redistributes flesh into natural, becoming lines . . . lifts and streamlines you into a smart, natural silhouette! Ask at Department Stores or Corset Shops for this beautifully designed, smart and modern garment for mature figures . . . or write to Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y., for name of nearest corsetiere!

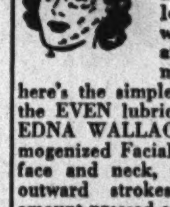
### BREAK THOSE CHAINS!

If you're an intelligent woman, you know that efficiency, good looks, and your disposition all depend on keeping yourself from the dragging chains caused by faulty elimination processes. But HOW to break these chains is something else again! If irritating drug laxatives are your answer, you're letting yourself in for habit-forming measures that help to forge your bonds closer. That's why I recommend LD-LAX, a safe, sane aid of vegetable bulk, lactose and dextrins, used and endorsed for years by the world-renowned Battle Creek Sanitarium for promotion of natural, healthy, and gentle elimination. Get LD-LAX at Tebbetts & Garland (Stop & Shop), or send a dime to Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Ave., New York 16, New York, for a trial sample and name of nearest dealer.

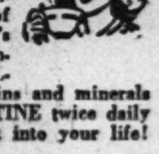
### BUTTER SAVERS!



Looking for a butter-helper . . . a way of making your point's worth stretch further? Then make a point of serving WELCH'S Grapelade at breakfast every morning! You'll be amazed at how the family will "take" to this delicious, delicately flavored jam-jelly that's made from the finest, selected Concord Grapes . . . how its use on toast, muffins, rolls and waffles cuts down on butter consumption! Grapelade is a dinner-treat, too . . . for the tart-sweet taste of sun-ripened grapes goes with meat and fowl like cheese goes with apple pie! GRAPELADE'S goodness is known from Africa to Alaska by men in service,—so get into the GRAPELADE habit to keep in step with their homecoming! NO ration points needed!



Lady, consult your mirror . . . see if your complexion has a dry and faded look, with tiny wrinkles forming around eyes and mouth. If so—then here's the simple routine to give it the EVEN lubrication it needs . . . EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S Homogenized Facial Cream! Pat it on face and neck, using upward and outward strokes, with an extra amount pressed on wrinkles or lines. Leave on 8 minutes, then wipe off. Follow this routine NIGHTLY . . . and you'll be amazed at how much more soft and glowing your skin appears, at how much more marble-smooth your complexion seems! Ask for EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S Homogenized Facial Cream at Cosmetic Counters.



Look alive, lady . . . the very busiest season of the year is just ahead and it's no time for lazying! But maybe there's a tired, listless feeling that handicaps you when you wake up in the morning . . . leaving you dull and "tied-in-knots" instead of clear-eyed and alert. Take a cup of OVALTINE at bedtime—to help you sleep WELL. It's a scientific food-drink designed to foster sound sleep without drugs, and to build you up while you sleep. OVALTINE is full of basic food elements PLUS extra vitamins and minerals needed for the "tops" in vitality. Start drinking OVALTINE twice daily—see how that freshness and "sparkle" slip right back into your life!

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• ACID INDIGESTION
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due to ordinary sluggishness

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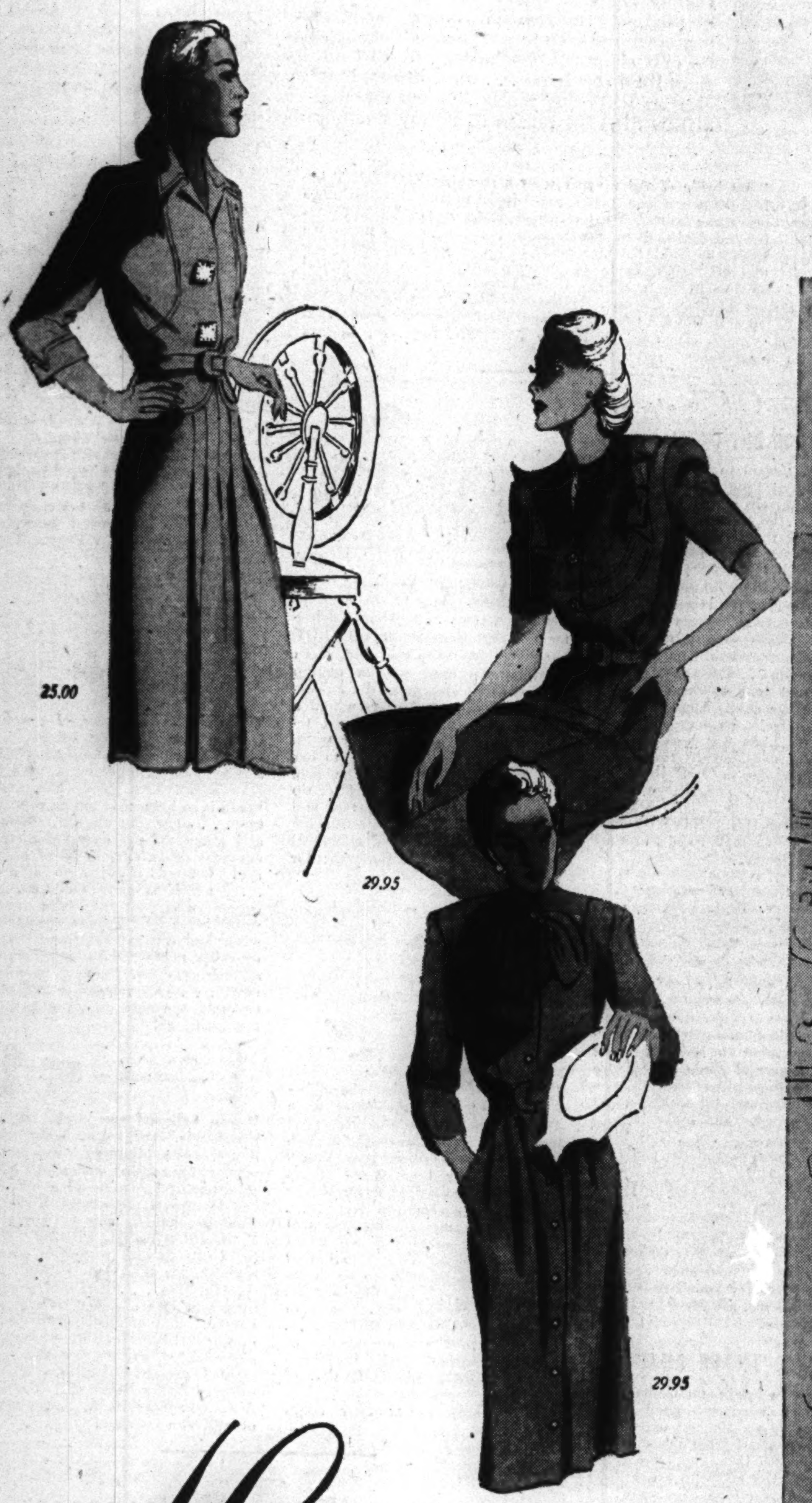

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